

# U. S. Rejects Every Soviet Proposal On U.N. Secretary

Russian Demand That Executive Must Consult With Aides Refused

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States publicly rejected Saturday every formula that before the acting secretary-general is chosen, he should promise to name some principal advisers from among his under-the U.N. interim secretary-general secretaries, to consult these advisers and to seek mutual understanding with them on major questions arising in his work.

In a statement issued by a spokesman, the United States also U. S. Takes Issue

## Reds Evict People Near West Border

Hundreds of Homes Wrecked as Police Force Out Families

BERLIN (AP)—The Communists resumed the forcible evictions Saturday of East Berliners living close to the Concrete Curtain.

Moving men accompanied by armed Vopos — people's police — appeared at Bernauerstrasse and other border streets and displaced families from numerous apartments facing West Berlin.

It was a continuation of the Red German regime's relentless program for sealing off West Berlin and barring the way to East German refugees.

Hundreds of small houses and garden plots have been wrecked on the outer perimeter of Berlin to create an escape-proof "death strip."

In the city center, there have been no demolitions. But hundreds of families have been moved from apartment blocks on the border, and windows facing the West have been bricked up.

West Berlin police say until now only trusted Communist families were allowed to stay in apartments where they could see the glossy, neon-lit temptations of West Berlin by looking out their windows.

Nevertheless escapes from these apartments are reported almost daily, despite the identity checks by police of every person entering the houses from the East Berlin side.

## JFK Intervenes To Halt Strike At Atomic Plant

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—President Kennedy intervened Saturday night to prevent a major strike at one of the nation's key atomic plants the top-secret Y-12 Project here.

The President wired union and management officials negotiating for a new contract asking them to postpone for 10 days any strike action at the present three-year contract's midnight expiration. The negotiations during the 10-day period will be handled by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

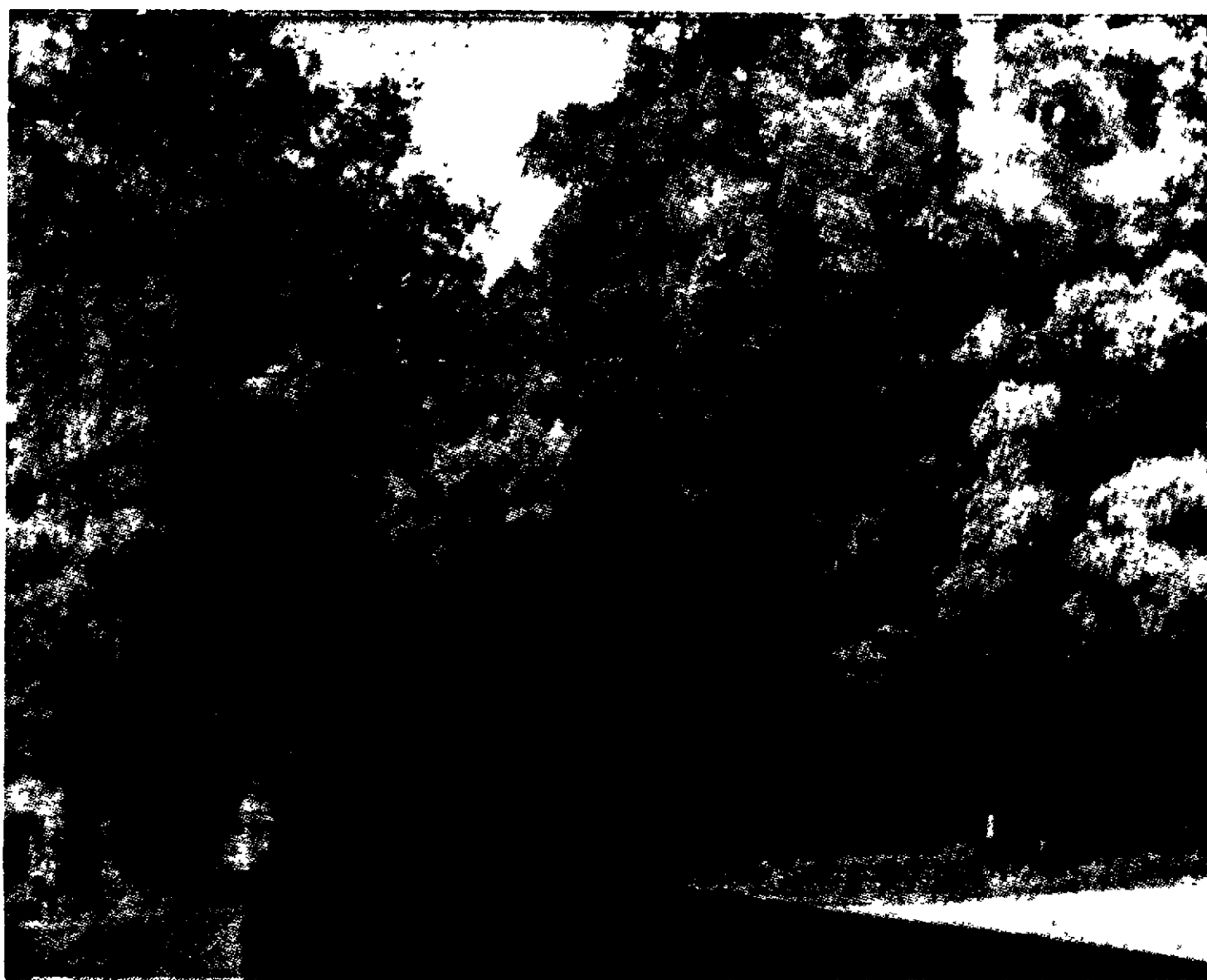
If a settlement is not reached in that time, the President asked that the negotiations be turned over to the Atomic Energy Labor-Management Relations Panel for arbitration.

Both the Atomic Trades and Labor Council (ATLC) and the Y-12 plant and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and the Union Carbide Nuclear Co. which operates the plants for the Atomic Energy Commission, agreed to the President's terms, averting the walkout.

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# Nelson Tells Democrats Not To Interfere With Tax Plans



Highway 10 Between Medina and Dale resembles an old Roman road with a canopy of trees. Impressive at any time of the year, the stretch of highway is particularly breath-taking in the autumn when the stately maples become a tunnel of gold. Shortly, most of the golden color will be gone.

## Reply to Criticism

# Kennedy Has Ordered Review of Aid to Tito, Administration Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Criticism of the sale of 135 U.S. Sabrejet fighters to Communist Yugoslavia brought from administration officials Saturday a report that President Kennedy already made, however, will be carried out.

In this connection it was disclosed that deliveries are still being made of 70 Navy TV2 aircraft sold to Yugoslavia under a deal made in 1959.

All Paid For State Department officials who reported the TV2 plane sale did not give out any cost figures, but presumably all the planes have been paid for. The TV2 is a two-seater jet trainer.

Officials said the F86D Sabrejets, which were declared surplus last year, were sold to Tito for \$10,000 each. Their original cost was \$343,000 apiece.

Since direct military aid to Yugoslavia was halted in 1957, officials said the Yugoslavs have been buying military items from this country on a cash or short-term credit basis.

The State Department said the Sabrejet purchase agreement was completed last Jan. 15, five days before Kennedy succeeded Dwight D. Eisenhower as president.

Officials said they believed all the Sabrejets had been delivered and paid for by now.

Still outstanding as part of this deal was an agreement to train some eight Yugoslav air force men in this country. Four of these are now being trained as pilots and Greenland and Iceland and on certain sections the speed reportedly reached 233 m.p.h.

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Look for the invaders.

## 'Enemy' Met By U. S. Jets In 'Sky Shield'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defending jet interceptors flew more than 6,000 sorties over North America Saturday in an effort to sweep the skies clear of invading enemy bombers. It was the big mock war of 1961—Sky Shield II.

On signals from three big communications centers, planes swarmed from hundreds of runways to meet the invasion of 200 "enemy" bombers.

First, at noon, came a simulated mass missile attack which theoretically knocked out hundreds of bases of both the North American Air Defense Command—NORAD—and the Strategic Air Command—SAC.

In almost instantaneous response, the signal was flashed for a declaration of war and circuit with a speed of 209 miles per hour.

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## Governor Will Not Let Party Stand in Way to 'Responsibility to State'

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

EAU CLAIRE—Gov. Gaylord Nelson, the first two-term Democratic governor of Wisconsin in this century, Saturday night defiantly told the Democratic Party organization that he won't allow the party to interfere with his "responsibility to the whole state" on the hot issue of state tax revision.

The governor's extraordinary speech came at a banquet at the state party convention here which was preceded by an uproarious session in which delegates again insisted upon an ironclad declaration against any kind of a state sales tax. He said the party can look for a new candidate for the governorship if it does not trust him to negotiate an honorable settlement with the Republican legislature on the tax crisis at Madison.

Ready for Compromise His coldly deliberate speech virtually announced that he has prepared to accept some kind of a sales tax compromise with the Republicans, whether his own party politicians like it or not.

Nelson said he knows the party is not happy about his position. "But remember this," he said solemnly, "The Democratic Party does not stand or fall with me. You can get other candidates, and other leaders."

"But I stand or fall with my conscience. It's easier for you to get another candidate than it is for me to get another conscience."

Dramatic Climax The governor's deadly serious tone and challenging words provided a dramatic climax to an off-party rally of the party that had promised to be colorless and uneventful. Nothing quite like such an ultimatum by a party leader to party loyalists has been witnessed in Wisconsin for a long time.

The convention delegates in the topheavy majority had stubbornly refused to modify their traditional opposition toward the sales tax in any form, while adding another layer of tax.

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## Russian Pilot Sets Vertiplane Record

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass said Saturday a Russian vertiplane that rises straight up from the ground without a runway set a new record on a closed 62-mile circuit with a speed of 209 miles per hour.

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## FBI Warns of Cuban Menace

Hoover Says Castro Regime Threatens Security of U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI said Saturday the existence of the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba poses an added threat to the security of the United States.

"Domestic intelligence problems springing from the Caribbean area have greatly increased in the past few years with the establishment of a Communist regime in Cuba," FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in his annual report to the attorney general.

The Nationalist party of Puerto Rico and other Puerto Rican groups which advocate violence in their drive for independence have been a threat to the internal security of the United States for many years.

This danger has increased through the introduction of international communism into the movement and the encouragement being offered by Cuban Dictator Fidel Castro.

Hoover said there are more than 100,000 Cuban aliens in this country and a number of active pro-Castro organizations, including the July 26 Movement and the Fair Play for Cuba committee.

## Sunday Sampler

Next Sunday the Edison School will have an open house to celebrate its completion. One of the points of interest, however, will be a 72-year-old wooden setting mallet found behind the wainscoting when the old Edison School was razed for the new. On Page C-2 Jean Otto tells the story of the mallet and the man who made it.

The one-room school is approaching extinction and may very well disappear altogether next year. Mary Walter, the Post-Crescent's education writer has a story about the Kiley School near DePere on Page D-12. The school has housed four generations of the Kiley family.

The executive director of Wisconsin's state college system E. R. McPhee is saluted for his work during the last decade in a story by John Wyngaard, the Post-Crescent's Madison bureau chief, on Page A-3.

Charlie House and artist Roll Juhre visit Rural in Waupaca County this week.

For their series on Fox Cities area cities and villages. Their story and line sketches are on Page C-2.

Another big weekend in Fox Cities area high school and college football gives the Post-Crescent sports staff a work out. Their stories and pictures along with the Associated Press' coverage of the Big Ten and other top collegiate games are on Page D-1.

The Women's Section starting on Page B-1 includes a salute to the work being done by the Neenah-Menasha Visiting Nurses Association.

Jay Reed our moving outdoor editor is back on the scene and his complete report of his not-unsuccessful moose hunt in Canada is spread on Page D-6.

Saturday the Bergstrom Art Center in Neenah will exhibit a month long one-man show by water colorist Gerhard Miller of Sturgeon Bay. On Page C-1 there is an example of Miller's craft and an intimate insight into the artist's views by staffer Marion Drew.



Maj. Anthony Felth, information officer at Perrin Air Force Base near Sherman, Tex., reads an order forbidding picketing or unlawful entry to a military establishment to a group of pickets from Dallas who protested the training of Yugoslav Air Force pilots at the base. The pickets left the base after a brief appearance Friday night.

## Crivitz Man Dies In Auto Accident

Post-Crescent News Service  
CRIVITZ — Jerome Marchewka 21, Crivitz, was killed instantly when a sports car in which he was riding crashed in Marinette County Saturday afternoon.

Marchewka was pinned beneath the car when it went out of control on U.S. 141, five miles south of Niagara. Ronald Bierstaker driver of the car, was taken to an Iron Mountain, Mich., hospital where he was treated for shock and bruises. Both men were employed in American Motors in Milwaukee and were home for the week-end.

## Weather Will be Sunny and Warm

Wisconsin — Sunday fair and warmer. High Sunday 54. Light westerly winds Sunday.  
Sun sets at 5:30 p.m., rises at 6:30 a.m. Moon sets at 9:30 a.m.

# Meeting of Western Diplomats Hits Snag

**French Spokesman Says That Allied Officials Haven't Reached Initial Agreement**

LONDON (AP) — Plans for a meeting of senior Western diplomats next week on the Berlin problem appeared to have hit a snag Saturday night after a British spokesman announced that Allied officials had not yet reached preliminary agreement.

The announcement by the French spread some confusion in Western capitals where it had been assumed that the meeting—between the State Department and ambassadors of the three other Western powers—would start in London next Thursday.

The British Foreign Office declined official comment but diplomats here privately admitted that agreement for the meeting now looked uncertain.

**No Doubt**

The West German government appeared unaware that the meeting was now in doubt. A spokesman in Bonn said that Deputy Foreign Minister Karl Carstens would leave for London Wednesday as planned.

In Washington a State Department spokesman asked to comment on the French announcement said plans for the meeting had been tentatively agreed with such details as exact meeting time still to be worked out.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow announced that Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson had postponed his return from the United States in order to attend the London meeting.

## Local Demands May Continue Strike at Ford

**Union Approves New Three-Year Contract On National Level**

DETROIT (AP)—A backlog of unsettled local union demands Saturday left in doubt how soon Ford Motor Co. will be able to get back into full production and end a strike now in its 12th day.

The United Auto Workers Thursday approved a new three-year labor contract with Ford halting a national strike. But the union's executive board authorized a score of local unions to continue on strike until they reach agreements on working conditions at the plant level.

Ford and UAW negotiators in separate meetings with leaders of the holdout locals hoped to complete local settlements over the weekend. Progress was slow.

**Meets Today**

UAW President Walter P. Reuther's executive board will meet here at 10 a.m. Sunday to review the local situation and decide what further action to take. The executive board has announced it will authorize continuation of strikes at plants where there are valid issues.

Ford has notified approximately one-third of its 120,000 production workers to report for work Monday at more than 20 plants. These include six assembly plants.

**Will be Crippled**

The company's production, however, will be crippled until settlements on working conditions are made at plants which make the components that go into building cars.

Local unions which represent more than 40,000 of Ford's hourly workers are still bargaining on working rules at individual plants, including an important group of units at the big Rouge industrial complex in Dearborn, Mich.

Ford and the UAW have agreed in their national contract on overall rules for working conditions. But nearly 20 plants still have a wide range of local problems to be settled with plant management. They include parking lot and cafeteria facilities, washup overtime rotation and application of seniority.

**Police to Present Citation to Widow Of Slain Officer**

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The National Police Officers' Association will present a posthumous citation and medal of merit to the widow of a Sauk County Patrolman James Jantz who was killed in a gun battle with three Chicago area men he stopped for questioning.

Lake Delton Police Chief Robert Kohl, who was wounded in the same exchange of shots, heads a list of 15 officers who also will receive honor awards from the association. All took part in the manhunt and investigation resulting in the capture of three men now charged with murder and attempted murder.

Mrs. Jantz and the officers will be presented the awards by Capt. Oakley D. Frank, national vice president of the police officers' organization, and Michael T. Feider of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, state vice president, at a ceremony Oct. 19 at the Sauk County Courthouse in Baraboo.

**Milwaukee Man Heads TB Society**

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP)—Dr. Richard L. Kahn, Milwaukee director of the Medical Department of the Wisconsin Tuberculosis Association, was named president of the Allen Bradley Foundation, Inc., which will be used to defray remaining construction costs for the three-story, \$200,000 gift structure after grants earlier this year from the U.S. Public Health Service.

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Roger Ranney, 26, of Chanute, Kans., is flanked by policemen as he leaves a courtroom in Piraeus, Greece, Saturday following his conviction in the slaying of two Greek sailors last November. Ranney was sentenced to death by a firing squad.

**Plans Appeal**

## Greek Court Sentences Kansan To Death for Murdering Two Men

PIRAEUS, Greece (AP)—A Greek court Saturday sentenced a young Kansan to death before a firing squad as the result of a mysterious Aegean voyage from which two Greek seamen never returned.

The charge was willful murder. The three judges fixed the penalty despite a plea for clemency made by the jury of seven men and three women that found the American guilty.

**Won't Break Me**

Roger Ranney, 26, of Chanute, Kan., who said he came here last year as a tourist photographer, turned pale gripped the rail of the prisoner's dock and shook his head in disbelief as he heard the sentence.

"I am innocent," he said in a statement. The jurors of Piraeus had found him guilty but their never before decision will not break me. Soon, Ranney testified he acquiesced in Manteleros' plans for a watch-smuggling deal and was tricked into narcotics smuggling. But he declared he had left the two seamen safe and well on the small Aegean island of Milos.

He was found guilty also of two lesser charges, scuttling the yacht Delos and the Falconet, a small motorless launch the Delos was towing.

Presiding Judge John Psilopoulos actually sentenced Ranney to die twice, once for the murder of Manteleros and again for the murder of Dimitrios Elstas.

The two seamen have been missing since last Nov. 21 when Ranney lured them to sail with that of a Wisconsin pilot who had been missing since he went for a swim shortly after arriving in Florida Monday.

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The Palm Beach sheriff's department said Haen left West Bend Oct. 7 accompanied by his employer, Curt Joa. They arrived early Monday. Haen was last seen in swimming trunks walking toward the beach on Joa's estate.

## Republicans Look to Ike For Leadership on Issues

WASHINGTON, AP — Republicans handled the Cuba and Laos crises. This encouraged GOP National Chairman William E. Miller to step up his criticisms in which he has equated Kennedy's handling of international matters with appeasement.

Kennedy took notice of this at Wednesday's news conference when he challenged Republicans to make constructive suggestions for alternative courses of action and not merely generalized statements which throw very little light on very complicated and dangerous matters.

Miller replied that the Republicans were making such suggestions. He listed several general areas where he said the President ought to take firm action.

If Eisenhower comes up with further criticisms of Kennedy in the foreign policy field, Democrats will have additional opportunities to discuss international as well as domestic issues. What he says will be noted closely by other Republicans.

**Hill Administration**

With former Vice President Richard M. Nixon the 1960 GOP presidential nominee more or less sidelined by his decision to seek the governorship of California, Eisenhower has assumed greater responsibility as a party spokesman than he exercised previously.

The former president rocked the Kennedy administration with a speech last month in which he said he was "sorely distressed" by the Kennedy administration's handling of the Cuban crisis and his advice to his predecessor.

## Skull of State Pilot Found on Florida Coast

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP)—A man's skull which washed ashore here was identified Saturday as that of a Wisconsin pilot who had been missing since he went for a swim shortly after arriving in Florida Monday.

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# Cease Fire Signed Ending Fighting in Katanga Province

**President Tshombe Claims That Agreement Represents Victory**

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—The U.N. Command announced Saturday the signing of an eight-day truce between a new cease-fire agreement with U.N. and Katangan forces.

The Congo secessionist Katanga Province that provides for an exchange of prisoners and a mutual surrender of strong points.

Katanga President Moise Tshombe claimed the agreement drop of our blood.

represented a victory for his province. "The army, the police, the advance and declared "This (Katanga) is a free nation, where blacks and whites can live together, and war is not yet over. We shall defend our independence to the last."

The cease-fire agreement was signed Friday night at Tshombe's home.

Tshombe signed for Katanga and Mahmoud Khara, chief of U.N. civil operations in the Congo, signed for the United Nations at a table draped with the red and green Katangan flag.

**Pledge Neutrality**

One of the most far-reaching of the 13 provisions seemed in effect to pledge U.N. neutrality should the central Congo government attempt to recapture secessionist Katanga by force. The provision said U.N. forces would not be considered a violation of the cease-fire.

Previously the United Nations had appeared to give a green light to Katanga's army by saying a movement against Katanga would be considered a "police action"—an internal matter in which the United Nations would not interfere.

The United Nations explained its military action against Katanga on Sept. 13 was taken at the request of the central government because white mercenaries hired by Tshombe were undermining efforts to restore the province of the Congo. The action was widely interpreted as an effort to forestall a possible attack by the central government.

**U.N. Surprised**

The U.N. forces were surprised by the resistance encountered by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld was killed in an air crash en route to meet Tshombe at Ndola to negotiate the cease-fire.

The extended agreement provides for Katanga to hand over the 191 prisoners—mostly Irish troops captured at Jadotville—and for the United Nations to exchange the 200 prisoners it is believed to be holding.

The United Nations agreed to the radio station, post office, Lido swimming pool, a hospital missioners at the time were and an underpass controlling several main roads — strongpoints investigated possible back U.N. forces seized in fighting in the last year. He insisted he had been influenced by any industrial contacts.

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## FPC Member Will Resign

**Last Eisenhower Appointee to Leave Power Commission**

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—The Cape Cod White House Saturday announced the resignation of the last Eisenhower appointee to the Federal Power Commission, one of the government's major regulatory agencies.

Jerome K. Kuykendall, a Republican who had tried in vain to hold his post as commission chairman last summer, resigned effective next Jan. 1.

President Kennedy accepted with thanks for Kuykendall's "fine public service."

**Names Republican**

As of New Year's Day, the commission, which regulates the natural gas and other interstate power supply industries, will consist entirely of Kennedy appointees.

The President will have to name a Republican to succeed Kuykendall in order to maintain the 3-2 party balance required for the commission.

Chairman Joseph C. Swidler is a Democrat, as are Howard Morison and Lawrence J. O'Connor.

O'Connor, a Republican, was named by Kennedy.

**Opposed by Critics**

O'Connor, a Texan who has been associated with gas companies, was confirmed by the Senate over the opposition of critics who charged he would be more of an industry than public representative.

Kuykendall and his fellow commissioners at the time were called before a House subcommittee investigating possible back door influences on federal agencies last year. He insisted he had been influenced by any industrial contacts.

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# President Said to be Reluctant to Intervene In South Viet Nam

**Gen. Maxwell Taylor Will Make Visit to Evaluate Situation**

WASHINGTON, AP — President Kennedy is reported to be extremely reluctant to send troops to fight in South Viet Nam. But officials say he is prepared to consider urgently any recommendation for military intervention which he gets from Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

Taylor, the President's military adviser and specialist on cold war strategy problems, is scheduled to leave Sunday for the strife-torn Southeast Asian country. He is taking a staff of military, diplomatic and economic experts.

Taylor will return to Washington in about two weeks. His recommendations probably will be discussed with Kennedy. Highly placed officials said privately Saturday that Taylor advocates sending U.S. forces into South Viet Nam. The President very likely would act speedily and favorably on the proposal.

**Against Intervention**

At the moment, however, these informants said the burden of the thinking within the administration is running against intervention. Kennedy himself was described by aides as being very reluctant in Southeast Asia. Despite this, he has not made any decision pending Taylor's report.

Kennedy announced Wednesday that the general, a former Army chief of staff, would make the survey and give him an educated military guess on what the prospects are for the future.

**Check Dangers**

Taylor is to be learned has broad instructions to look into the whole range of dangers and difficulties in the Viet Nam situation. Kennedy wants a full report on the working relationships among the U.S. Embassy, the U.S. Military Assistance Group and the Diem government.

The President also seeks a sharper impression than he has so far received of how much of the Communist threat in South Viet Nam is a result of external Communist pressures and how much is a result of internal social, economic and political conditions. In a sense, this poses the question whether Diem has not been able to bring U.S. forces into South Viet Nam, the Red guerrilla menace.

A third aspect of Taylor's mission will be to evaluate requests by the Diem government and by U.S. officials stationed in the country for help in various fields, including military assistance.

## Marquette School of Medicine Gets Gift

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—The Marquette University School of Medicine has been awarded a \$200,000 gift for improving and expanding its new medical education program.

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# Chief State College Head Views Decade

## E. R. McPhee Guided System Through Big Expansion Period.

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
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MADISON — A self-possessed veteran of the schoolmaster's craft who has devoted nearly 40 years to the cause has quietly presided during the last decade over one of the most significant explosions in Wisconsin educational history.



E. R. McPhee, who started his career in a tiny village of the Wisconsin northland then freshly denuded by the lumberman's axe, is the chief executive officer of the Wisconsin state college system which has been revolutionized in plant facilities, scope of instruction, public acceptance and enrollment during his regime.

The engulfing wave of enrollments in American colleges since World War II has become commonplace in educational discussions. In most parts of the country it has been described as a "crisis."

But nearly everything that can be said about the growth of American higher education on the whole in recent years can be said in stronger term about McPhee's nine colleges.

### Tripled Enrollment-2a

Since he came to Madison to become director of the colleges in 1948, their enrollments have tripled. No other element of higher education in the state has shown such an enormous growth rate, although most have suffered from an embarrassment of riches, in student population terms.

"It is startling," he confessed to a recent visitor.

But he was "startled." It turned out, not by the fact of the growth, especially, but by the fact that the enrollment of freshmen in the state college system this year was about twice that which had been predicted in discussions with the legislature, and the possibility that the legislature might wonder about the quality of his analysis as a result.

About the historic growth of the system as a whole during his stewardship, he remarks matter-of-factly.

"It is fun to be part of a growing institution."

### Little Concerns - 2a

Director McPhee has little reason to be concerned about his political relations — about legislative recollection that he guessed wrong on the number of boys and girls who would be knocking on the state college doors for admission this fall.

The director's relations with the legislators and other political policy-makers have been uniformly good. Other capital administrators sometimes privately envy his success in representing his needs and in explaining his program. A part of the reason for his superior political relations, statehouse observers have concluded, is his habit of complete candor in dealing with legislative financiers and his careful preparation of his case before he makes his arguments. His unflinching triumphs in making appeals to the state building commission have constituted a new capital legend.

When McPhee came to Madison from the directorship of the training department at Eau Claire State College, the state college system as a whole had shown signs of emerging from its historic and limited role of training teachers for the public schools.

### Broadened Curricula-2a

Gradually the schools broadened their curricula, to offer liberal arts and pre-professional training, as well as the standard pedagogical training. That broadening of curriculum was accompanied by more generous legislative appropriations for staff and academic services of all kinds. At the same time the legislature loosened the purse-strings for institutional plant expansion and replacement — at the colleges as among other institutions.

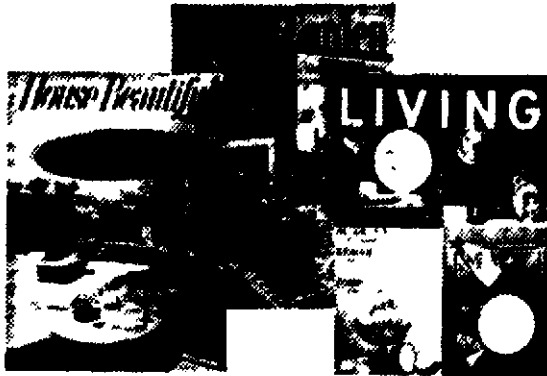
McPhee cheerfully acknowledges that a part of the boom enrollment story of his system relates to the changing character of the schools. No longer are there the "normal schools" of earlier eras, although their staffs regard the preparation of teachers as one of their basic responsibilities. The colleges now offer broad educational opportunities to students who are interested in other careers also.

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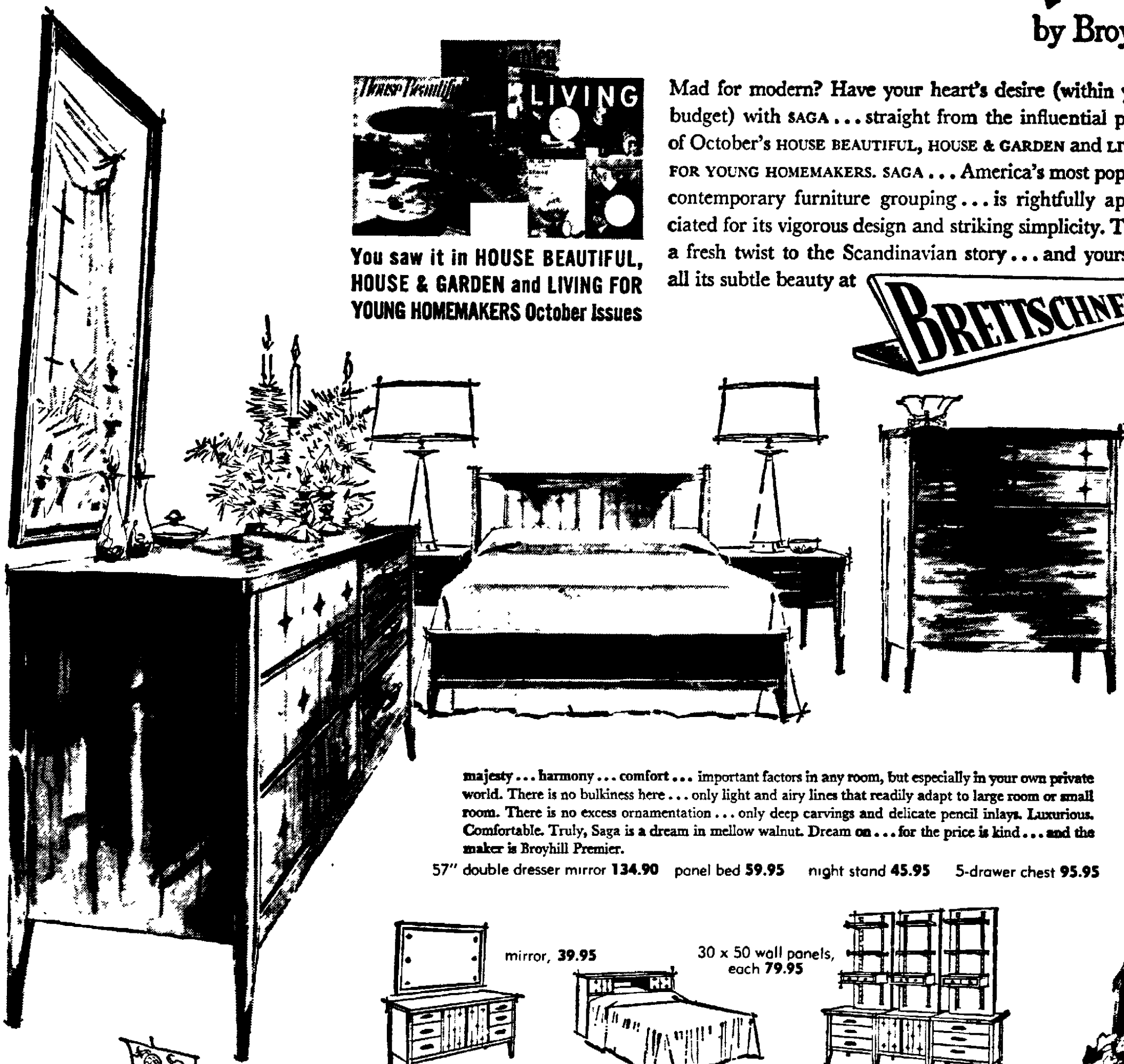
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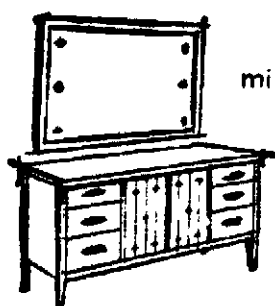
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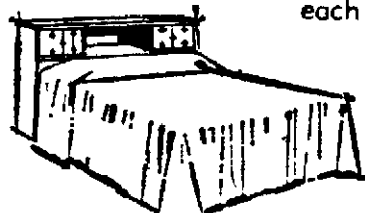


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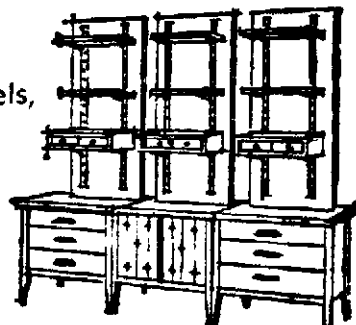
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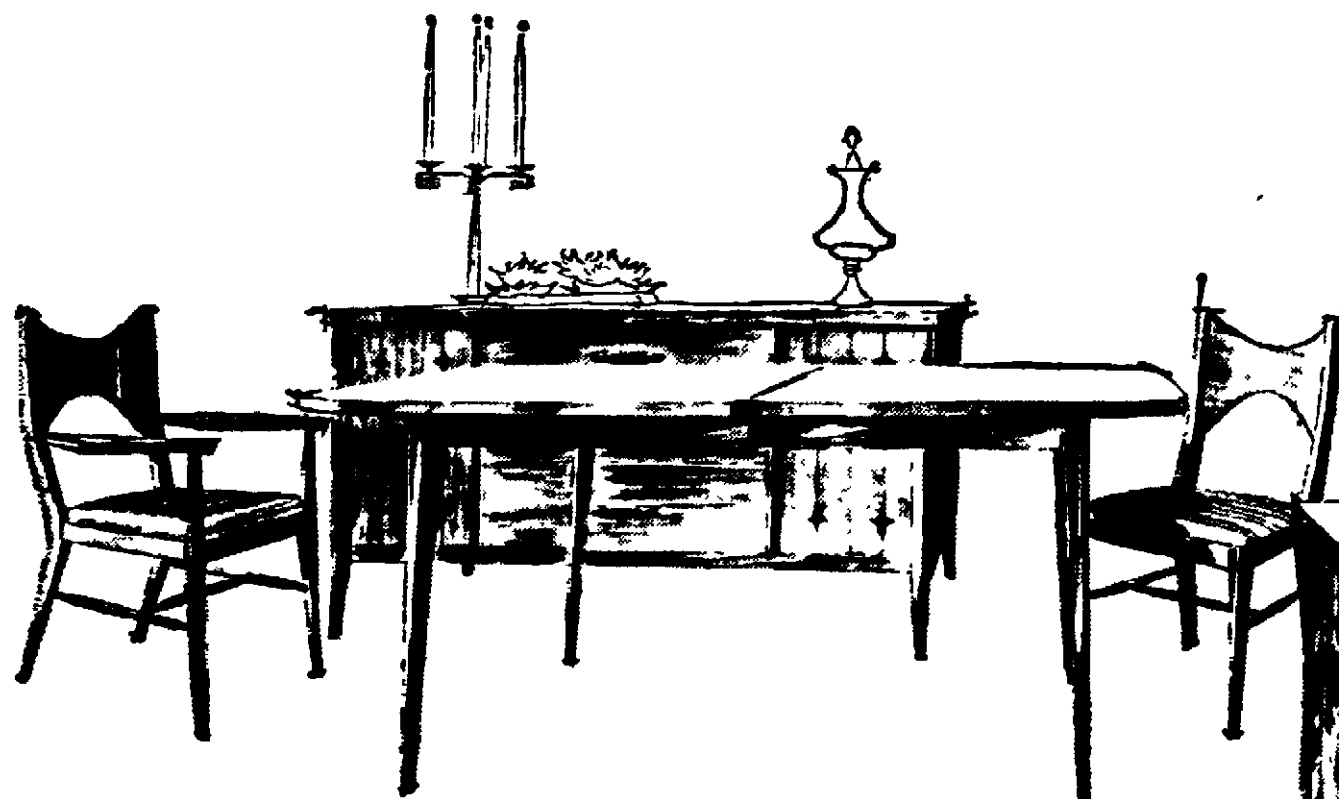
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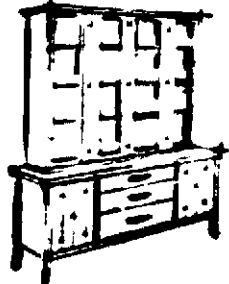
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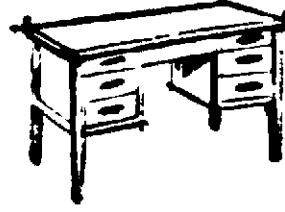


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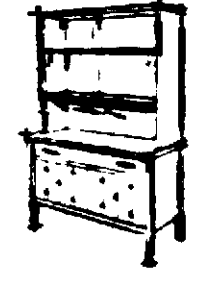
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# Convicts in Maryland Get Mental Exam

Therapy Program Aids Some, Confines Defective Minds

BY HERB THOMPSON  
JESSUP, Md.—(AP)—The jury was skeptical.  
The mental man before them had never committed anything more serious than larceny and was serving 18 months in the house of correction.  
The psychiatrist recommended, in effect, that the sentence be ignored and that Clayton Breeding be committed to Maryland's Patuxent Institution as a defective delinquent for an indefinite period—until cured.  
"This man is dangerous," said Dr. Harold Boslow, Patuxent's director. "He is definitely criminally inclined. In my opinion, if he is released, he will commit a serious crime in six months."  
The jurors, however, were unconvinced. He was returned to finish his regular sentence.  
Two months after his release, Breeding got drunk, went in search of a woman and finally, in a desperation, stopped at the home of a young bride who was pregnant about two months.  
In a crime that shocked Carroll county, he took her in a car, took her out in the woods and strangled her. Convicted then of first degree murder, Breeding drew life imprisonment.  
At Patuxent, under the day-to-day supervision of a highly specialized staff, his compulsions might have been brought under control. His victim might be alive today and enjoying her family.  
Officials of the six-year-old institution here, a pioneering Maryland experiment in protecting society from compulsive criminal acts, prefer not to discuss cases like Breeding's.  
They would rather tell his story as "an individual who, coming to the psychiatric prison several years ago with a much worse criminal record—numerous counts of burglary, larceny and counts of a concealed, non-intellectual deficiency or emotional imbalance, or both, as support of his wife and children, clearly demonstrate an actual danger to society so as to require commitment, he was paroled. He is now an upstanding citizen, working at a skilled trade learned at Patuxent, supporting his wife and children who formerly were a burden on the state, and helping find jobs for former inmates paroled from the institution.  
Another inmate, nearing release, plans to go to college. Some others are working at part-time jobs, returning to the institution at night until they can win the step-by-step approval necessary to return to society.  
Some may never be released. But while psychiatrists, psychologists, sociologists and even fellow inmates try to unlock the emotional and mental problems which brought them there, society is being protected.  
Patuxent's present population is about 350. Including those under diagnosis for the courts but not yet committed. The institution will accommodate up to 600 when a new diagnostic center and maximum security building is completed this fall.  
**Limiting Role**  
Despite a growing budget and staff, and controversies which have swirled about the unusual institution since its inception, Patuxent has rounded the corner in its experimental stage and now seems to be headed toward a growing role in the state's approach to crime.  
It combines the features of a prison with those of a mental hospital. Behind its dormitory-like facade are criminals with minds ranging from mentally deficient to emotionally unstable. Some have been involved in sensational crimes, others in minor but repeated offenses. All have had at least one brush with the law, and most have had several.  
They range in age from 15 to 60 years. The average age is about 23.  
These inmates, or patients to them, have all been sentenced to other penal institutions for crimes and later determined to be "defective delinquents" by a court on the basis of examinations, preferring not to discuss cases like Breeding's.  
The law defines a defective delinquent as "an individual who, coming to the psychiatric prison several years ago with a much worse criminal record—numerous counts of burglary, larceny and counts of a concealed, non-intellectual deficiency or emotional imbalance, or both, as support of his wife and children, clearly demonstrate an actual danger to society so as to require commitment, he was paroled. He is now an upstanding citizen, working at a skilled trade learned at Patuxent, supporting his wife and children who formerly were a burden on the state, and helping find jobs for former inmates paroled from the institution.  
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A Group Therapy Session is led by psychologist Sigmund Manne at Patuxent Institution in Jessup, Md. All the men around Manne have been sentenced for crimes and have been ruled potentially dangerous to society.

## To Your Good Health

### Lack of Elasticity in Lungs Causes Coughing

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.  
"Dear Dr. Molner: My husband has emphysema. It is worse when he gets up in the morning. He coughs and nearly passes out. He went to the doctor five times last month. Is there anything we can do for him at home?" — Mrs. G. M.  
Let me explain first of all just what emphysema is. When we are normal, our lungs have some "stretch" to them. We breathe in as the lungs expand. We breathe out as the lungs contract again.  
This does not mean that the lungs get smaller. Quite the opposite. The lungs get larger, and sometimes the patient gradually gets a "barrel chest."  
If this seems strange to you at first, think of it this way. Take a child's balloon. Blow it up and get fresh air into the lungs, it is then let the air out. Do it quite a few times. In time the rubber loses some of its stretch. It no longer snaps back as SMALL as it used to be.  
**True of Lungs**  
That's true of the lungs, if they lose their elasticity. The lung can expand just as much, or in fact more. But they don't spring back as SMALL. More used air remains in the lungs. And therefore there isn't as much empty space into which fresh air can be drawn. It isn't just air that the lungs need; it's FRESH AIR.  
Or to put it another way, it is as important to breathe old air OUT as it is to breathe fresh air IN.  
The cause of emphysema is usually chronic bronchitis or asthma or a strain on the lungs of that order. These problems should be treated early, when they don't seem to be too troublesome. Treatment then can prevent or delay emphysema later.  
But after the emphysema has developed, then what can be done? Not too much by the doctor, except to try to correct any bad conditions and to tell the patient how to help himself. There isn't any way to put elasticity back into lungs that have lost it. What CAN be done is to make things as easy as possible on the lungs, and to get the most use out of them.  
**Give Up Smoking**  
Simple home measures—but important ones—start with giving up smoking. When the problem is to child's balloon. Blow it up and get fresh air into the lungs, it is then let the air out. Do it quite a few times. In time the rubber loses some of its stretch. It no longer snaps back as SMALL as it used to be.  
**Restricting needless movement,** or activity, of the patient is important, too. The more active we are, the more oxygen we need. So don't do any physical exertion unless it is necessary.  
A tight cloth band around the abdomen may help. It helps squeeze the lungs down to proper size—and the problem, as I explained, is in forcing old air out, so fresh air can come in.  
As well as the chest muscles. For breathing can make a noticeably helpful difference. It takes some practice. And try to breathe OUT hard, as well as IN.  
These several things I've just mentioned have proved of great help to a lot of patients. They are simple but they are important.



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M. Sgt. Thomas Vander Linden sits alone before his locker at the Appleton Armory, readying for the 32nd Division's Activation and move to the West Coast. Surrounded by the men's equipment, the sergeant appears as a sole reminder of the drill nights.

# State Admits Fire Hazard At King Home

Post-Crescent Story Friday Pointed Up Danger at Hospital

MADISON (AP)—Gordon Huseby, director of the State Department of Veterans' Affairs, said Saturday a fire hazard does exist at the Grand Army Home at King in Waupaca County.

He said two dormitories that

The Appleton Post-Crescent Friday printed an extensive review of the fire hazards at the Grand Army Home by staff writer Richard McDaniel. The article indicated that of the 109 buildings at the home, the new \$1.5 million domiciliary and the hospital are the only two buildings of fireproof construction.

house 50 to 150 veterans are housed and built about 1880. "The hazard is about what one would expect with old, wooden, two-story buildings," Huseby said. Occupants of a third dormitory wooden dormitories, he said, and the hospital annex will move into the \$1.5 million domiciliary equipment at the home is old building when it is completed in "We have had a new fire truck three or four more weeks, Huseby in our budget for the last three said. The new building contains four sessions of the Legislature space for 203 beds. Huseby said the fire hazard was always been cut out."

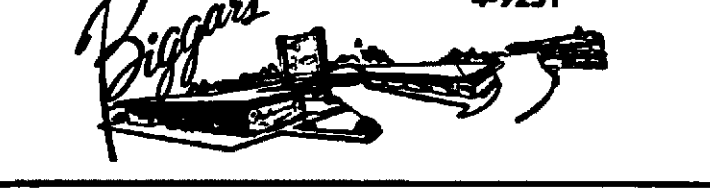
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Gathering Around for a Pre-Good-Bye visit before the 32nd Division pulls out of Wisconsin are the Thomas Vander Lindens. From left are Mrs. Vander Linden; Ann, 2 months; M. Sgt. Thomas Vander Linden; Bill, 5 1/2 years; Brad, 7 years; and Jerry, 8 (in rear).

## Nude Swim Rule At High School Draws Protests

MENASHA — A group of parents has protested the long-standing practice of nude swimming during boys' pool periods at Menasha High School.

One woman, spokesman for the group, said a school staff member had told her "it's a rule of the school and you can't fight it."

Prin. L. A. Wienbergen said the policy is being studied by the physical education staff. He hopes to have further information based on a survey of other schools by next week.

Several problems have been cited against boys' swim suits — months of active duty, they'll return to Appleton and serve the remainder of their military obligation.

Girls at Menasha High wear gator by attending drills and school - supplied suits, for which they pay a fee.

## Appleton Men Ordered To Marine Training

OSHKOSH — James I. Schmidt, 540 N. Locust St., and Ervin R. Treiber Jr., 319 N. Mason St., Appleton, have been ordered to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C., it was announced today by Major W. F. Messner, the commanding officer of the 95th Rifle Company, USMCR, in Oshkosh. Both these young men enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve six months training program in June, 1961, and have attended drills at Oshkosh since. Schmidt and Treiber will now serve 12 weeks at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, and then on a survey of other schools by next week.

Once these two young reservists have completed their six months of active duty, they'll return to Appleton and serve the remainder of their military obligation.

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# Appleton Hasn't Totally Forgotten Its Guardsmen



Ronald Wenninger, 25, 1036 1/2 W. Eighth St., Appleton, takes a last look at a classroom in Harrison School. Wenninger's leaving with the 32nd Division and has been principal at Harrison for three years. Last day of school for Wenninger was Friday.

## Elks, Jaycees, Civic Leaders Promote City-Wide Celebration

Appleton's 32nd Division Nation of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, had a meeting of ten men it may appear they are the officers of his club Saturday afternoon to try to get ideas for promoting a celebration.

He said members of the club cause it seemed no fitting fare previously discussed contacting well celebration is being planned other organizations to find out to honor the men going on active their ideas, and how all the local Army duty.

But people have been thinking about doing something to give the men a fitting sendoff, as evidenced by several calls to the Post-Crescent Saturday.

Both the Appleton Jaycees and Elks Club called to say they are working to promote a community celebration. William Pifer, vice president and general manager of the H. C. Prange Co., said he has been talking up the idea with business acquaintances and personal friends.

Clubs Act

John Ayers and Donald Long are in charge of the Jaycee activities. Ayers said that at the organization's meeting Tuesday it went on record favoring a celebration and pledging cooperation with other social and civic groups which want to help.

Ayers said the group gave no publicity to the idea because it was felt this should be a city-wide celebration, not just a Jaycee project, and members wanted to get Mayor Mitchell's ideas before proceeding any further. The mayor was out of the city most of the week at a convention in Madison.

Ayers said he talked to the mayor Saturday morning. "The mayor told us he would give every support he could, and would arrange to have the city band at any festivities planned," Ayers said.

Raymond C. Max, exalted ruler

efforts could be coordinated. "I'm quite sure something will be done," Pifer said. "Everyone I've talked to about it is wholeheartedly in favor and is willing to do his part."

Ayers and Max both said their groups were thinking in terms of a street dance, with free refreshments for the guardsmen. "May-be the city would allow closing College Avenue for the one block in front of the Armory," Ayers said. They plan on conferring on how to join the efforts of their two groups.

Pifer said he thought street banners and some signs for the guard's vehicles, wishing them a speedy return to Appleton, would be very fitting.

Free Newspapers

The Post-Crescent has made arrangements to send free copies of the daily and Sunday editions of the newspaper to the day rooms of the guard unit at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

One of the professors from Lawrence College, Dr. Paul Plass, will report for duty with the intelligence division of a Madison guard unit. He has been on the staff of the college's classics department since 1959.

The wives of several faculty members, who have a background in the classics, will take over Dr. Plass' classes along with another staff instructor, the college has announced.



Tony Zarnick, Filling Station operator, is leaving with the 32nd and the Grand Chute Merchant's Association gave him a farewell charcoal steak fry last week. From left are Kermit Lilja, Gambles Store; Dennis Olejniczak, Thom McAnn Store; Tony; Wayne Stecker, Wayne's Beauty Shop; Robert Spoonover, Badger Paint Store, and Robert Gulland, Woolworth Co.

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# Most Winnebago Patients Released After Treatment

## Public's New View of Mental Illness Seen at State Hospital

BY ALLAN EKVAL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WINNEBAGO — Until a generation ago persons being admitted to Winnebago State Hospital came with the idea they would spend the rest of their lives at the hospital.

They came to die. And the state facility was known as "The Asylum."

Today, 73 per cent of those admitted are discharged within the same year and their stay is cut down to only a matter of several months. No one uses the word "die" in the hospital.

Dr. Charles H. Belcher, superintendent at the Winnebago State Hospital, summed up the increase in the public's new view of mental illness as follows:

### First of Series

Use of tranquilizer drugs and changes in the public's acceptance of mental disorders as an illness as contributing factors to this change.

### Cases Tripled in Decade

The number of persons within a state hospital during a year is three times as great as that recorded 10 years ago, he mentioned. Yet, the number of patients in the hospital at any given time is less than that of a decade ago.

"We are rather tight now — 1,000 patients—but six months ago we were down to 900 patients."

The general trends throughout the nation shows a drop of 23,000 in the daily rate at the end of 1960 from the total mental hospital patient load four years earlier. The admission rate though is increasing, Dr. Belcher remarked.

"We release about 73 per cent of those who come in during the year," he continued. "Some come back and some are back quite frequently. But they can come in knowing they will not be here for the rest of their lives."

### Fire Delays Work

Winnebago State Hospital was built in 1870 and the first patient was admitted in 1873. A shortage of brick caused by the Chicago fire of 1871 with its resultant clamor for brick structure had delayed completion of the state hospital.

There was a great deal of enthusiasm after the Civil War toward mental hospitals, he added. But many of those admitted were released too early—long before they were cured.

"Later, people would come to mental hospitals to spend the rest of their life. This existed up to World War II. Then with more going into medicine through the G.I. Bill of rights and an economic boom, things started to look up," Dr. Belcher mentioned.

Since World War II, Winnebago State Hospital has had two patient facilities constructed and is now receiving its third facility the spring of 1963. This facility which should be completed in a \$2.5 million infirmary with a 200-bed capacity.

The infirmary will be used principally for geriatric patients the older persons who now comprise 23 per cent of the approximately 1,100 patient load. It will have non-slip floors, hand rails and other equipment items more designed for the older patients. Its design though is as a multi-purpose building.

What has caused the increase in the number of geriatric patients at state hospitals? Dr. Belcher offered several answers. One is that there are more older persons living now than in previous years and living longer lives. This brings more persons into the senile ages when they cannot adequately take care of themselves.

A second is that there is a greater mobility among the population. People are moving about more and do not live in the same town as their parents as before. They consequently cannot look after them.

### Houses Get Smaller

A third is the trend toward smaller homes. There is no room for the older parents to live with their children in today's homes. Younger persons now go into nursing homes, convalescent homes or other facilities.

The new infirmary will have two wings, one for men and one for women. It will be built on the site of the old infirmary, which was burned in 1950. The new building will be a three-story structure with a total of 200 beds. It will be completed in the spring of 1963.

This first stage has required transferring 91 women patients to the other buildings. Thirty

## Bubolz Offers To Resign as Director

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gordon A. Bubolz of Appleton, Wis., has offered to resign as a director of Lutheran Brotherhood of Carl F. Granrud will resign as a board member and president of the fraternal life insurance society.

Bubolz is the leader of an insurgent group seeking a special convention of the society's delegates to remove Granrud and several directors.

The brotherhood's general agents advisory council has charged Bubolz and Arnold J. Ryden, another of the insurgent agents, "in desperate financial circumstances because of harassment." The statement called for Bubolz' resignation as a director.

"What Do You Expect?" Bubolz countered that the council is under the direction of John Lieneman, vice president and director of agencies for Lutheran Brotherhood. The Wisconsin man said the society's general agents have a 30-day cancellation clause in their contracts and he asked, "What would you expect them to do?"

If his resignation proposal is not accepted, Bubolz said, he then would be willing to debate the issues with Granrud before the convention "and let the delegates decide who will remain on the board."

The other buildings are fire resistant and in the main building we have spent \$50,000 since 1950 to put in fire extinguishers, fire doors, fire escapes and extra stairwells. But the building still is not fireproof.

The main building houses 528 patients on three of its four floors. The fourth floor was condemned in 1948 and is no longer used not even for storage. Heating and plumbing fixtures have been removed but a few lights have been left so the upper floor may be checked on occasion.

### Used for Patients

Both ends are used for geriatric patients: the second floor for persons who need a fair amount of attention and who are semi-restricted and the third floor for those who need very little restriction.

The main offices are located in the center portion of the long rambling building. Dr. Belcher commented that the new infirmary will have room for 23 offices, an item lacking in Hughes Hall. Offices had to be added to the basement part of that building.

The main building is of the Kirkbride type construction, popular for mental hospital building in the post-Civil War period and named after the superintendent of a Pennsylvania hospital. It has been remodeled five times in its 90 years.

There were no electric lights and no indoor washroom facilities when it was built. Much of the main building still is short on day rooms, smoking areas and toilets for the patients.

Kempster Hall was built in 1948 and opened several years later. It is used mainly for diagnostic work and treating the acute cases. It has two wards of 54-bed capacity each for intensive treatment, admission wards for men and women X-ray work and laboratories on the second floor and medical and surgical cases on the third floor. Its capacity is about 300 patients while Hughes Hall, used mainly for patient housing takes care of another 200 patients.

While conditions might be regarded as crowded at Winnebago State Hospital, Dr. Belcher does not believe they are seriously overcrowded. Bed capacities are rated in different ways and if the standards for hospitals and clinics of 70 square feet per patient were used, then the hospital would be overcrowded, he said.

By this standard, we should have only 800 patients. But today we have 1,000 patients, he said. As for the future, Dr. Belcher said the state building commission was wise in placing its stress on construction of patient facilities in preference to other construction such as possibly a nurses home.

He thought that in several more years the southern end of the main building may be torn down to make way for another modern type and fire-resistant patient facility. The central part probably will be amended to mark its centennial, he thought. It still is meeting its purpose and should be around for another 10 to 15 years, at least, the superintendent fore

## Woman Held Pending Payment of Fine

Miss Beverly E. Kappel, 34, was held in the Winnebago County Jail today for failure to pay a \$25 fine for driving without a license. She was arrested by police on Oct. 10.

The first stage has required transferring 91 women patients to the other buildings. Thirty



Norman W. Hall

## Appleton Man To Be Honored

### Realtor of Year Will Be Named At Convention

Norman W. Hall, Appleton, will be named realtor of the year at the annual convention dinner of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers at the Schroeder Hotel Monday night.

Hall 57 is a native of Fond du Lac and has been a member of the Appleton Board of Realtors since 1941. He was president of the state association in 1957 and served as chairman of its legislative committee this year.

The award is for "outstanding service and leadership" in real estate activities. Hall also will be honored at the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Miami Beach Nov. 11-17.

Hall has been a realtor since 1941. He served as vice president in 1946 and president in 1948 of the Appleton Board of Realtors. In 1950 he was elected to the board of directors of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Boards and continues to serve in that capacity. In 1955 and 1956 Hall was elected vice president and in 1957 president of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Boards.

He is a member and past president of the Northside Advancement Association of Appleton, and a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

He has been a member of the Lions Club since 1943 and past president of Appleton Lions Club. He has promoted financial projects for the building of a Lions camp for visually handicapped at Rosholt. He is a member of Appleton Elks Club.

Since 1948 he has been a member of the Appleton Advisory Board of the Salvation Army and since 1950 he served as treasurer.

## Heart Attack Claims Driver

Frank W. Kositzke, 69, 1014 N. Durkee St., was stricken with an apparent heart attack as he drove his car south on Durkee Street at 2:40 p.m. Saturday.

The car veered into two parked oil trucks across the street from Fox Cities area people is expected 608 N. Durkee St. Reno Doerflinger to attend a lecture by Capt. Irvin Johnson, USNR, owner and skipper of the new ketch Yankee at the high school Nov. 9. Capt. Johnson will show slides and discuss his voyages to Europe in the ship. The seaman is well known in the Fox Cities area for his talks and lectures.

## ATTENTION!

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Tuesday, October 17, between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 a.m. your electric power will be temporarily interrupted. The interruption is necessary to permit Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. crews to safely energize a new, high-voltage transmission line which has been constructed to serve the growing needs of Hortonville and nearby areas. Special crews will be assigned to do the work as quickly and safely as possible with a minimum of inconvenience to our customers. Although the work is scheduled to take four hours, service will be restored sooner if possible.

## Salvation Army Seeking Funds

### Fox Villages Drive to be Held Oct. 25-Nov. 5

The service unit committee of The Salvation Army for Combined Locks, Kimberly and Little Chute has announced Oct. 25 through Nov. 5 as the dates for the 1961 Fund Campaign.

The committee is composed of: Ladore Vanden Berg, general chairman; Charles Ehke, treasurer; and committee members: Henry H. Dercks, Little Chute; Richard Verhagen, Kimberly; and Mrs. W. C. Devine, Combined Locks.

"Human Deeds For Human Needs" is the slogan used by the Salvation Army to convey the

purpose and aim of its organization. Every three minutes the Salvation Army renders a human deed to some human need across the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan area. In fact 397,133 such deeds were rendered during the year of 1960. These include the following: A home and hospital for unwed mothers and their babies, summer camps for needy families; help for service men and women and aid to hospitalized veterans. Besides these general areas of help the local committee renders help with food, clothing, optical glasses, medical expenses and shelter to the needy of this area. Calls are being made to enlist volunteer workers to solicit all areas of Kimberly, Combined Locks and Little Chute.

## Forest Ranger Warns Against Fall Burning

WAUTOMA — Residents in District 11 have been warned by District Forest Ranger Ralph Plow-

## Nursery School Divided Into Older, Younger Groups

The Appleton Cooperative Nursery School this year for the first time has been divided into two groups.

The older group, composed of children from 4½ years to Kindergarten age, meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. The younger group, 2½ to 4½, meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The groups are composed of 30 children each. All

though both groups are filled this semester, interested parents may place their children on the waiting list.

The nursery school has new quarters in the new wing of All Saints Episcopal Church. The instructor is Mrs. Stanley Grenier. Officers for the 1961-1962 school year elected by the mothers are: president, Mrs. Edward Bollenbeck, 1416 W. Oakcrest Dr.; vice president, Mrs. David Mayer, 329 W. Prospect Ave.; secretary, Mrs. John Ellis, 1621 Ravinia Place; treasurer, Mrs. Donald Sturtevant, 1301 E. Marquette St.; older group chairman, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, 311 E. Pershing St., and younger group chairman, Mrs. David Smith, 1631 S. Bouten St.

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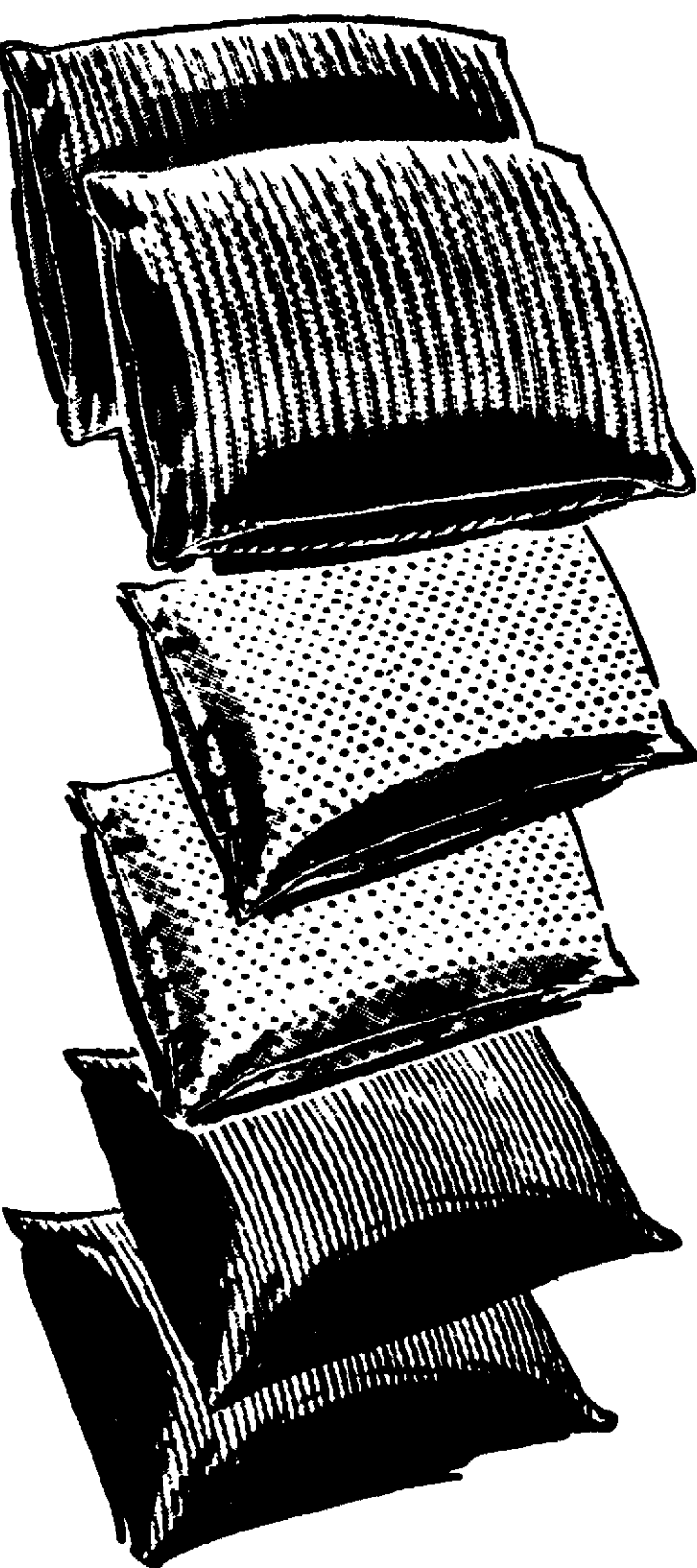
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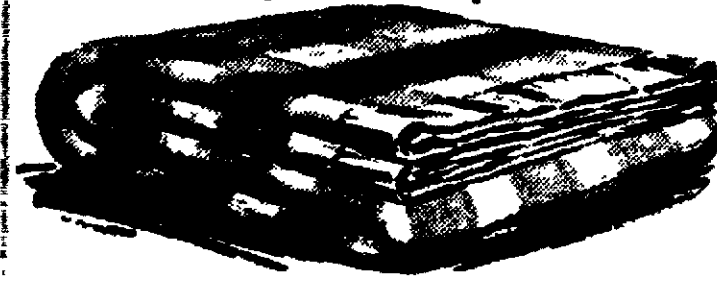
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George C. Sorenson Sr. doesn't let the handicap of blindness slow him down in his farm work. He helps load bales of hay and tends to chores in the livestock barn. His dog, Copper, leads him about the fields on his farm near Pine River.

### Helps With the Chores

## Farmer Overcomes Blindness Handicap

BY STERLING SORESENSEN  
PINE RIVER — Sightless for the last three years, a 68-year-old Waushara County farmer is able to help with milk time chores and summertime haying despite his handicap.

George C. Sorenson Sr., whose long-failing sight has resulted in total blindness, gets about town with the aid of a lead dog.

The dog, Copper, guided her master each morning and evening from his home in this village to the nearby farm operated by his son George Jr. A well worn path, way following the road is taken by man and dog despite winter drifts, rains or heat of summer.

Does Chores

At the farm, the sightless man is able to help in "stripping" the large dairy herd following milking machine operators and clean out the barn. He is able, through his keenly developed sense of touch and orientation, to help feed the livestock.

It is in the hayfield in summer, however, that Sorenson's mastery of his handicap is most strikingly demonstrated. He has acquired excellent balance and a knack in this phase of farm work.

Standing on the flat wagon attached to the tractor, he is able, after being handed the hay bales from the ground, to pile them five-high on the wagon.

On Conveyor Belt

Then, on reaching the barn, he unerringly unloads the bales, placing them precisely on the belt of the conveyor carrying them to the second-level hay mow.

Since the father-son farm and dairy operations are extensive, several barns are filled with hay for winter feeding, and the big share of the hard work of handling the bales—weighing up to 75 pounds each—is done by the sightless man.

This intrepidity is known by the town folks. However, observing Sorenson at work in the field or at the side of the hay crayer, a stranger would not be able to tell he was sightless.

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Air Force Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, left, NORAD's commander in chief, discusses the North American Air Defense Command's "Exercise Sky Shield II" with Air Marshal Sir Kenneth B. B. Cross, commander in chief of Britain's Royal Air Force Command, center, and Air Marshal Sir W. Kyle, vice chief of air staff, Royal Air Force. The military leaders were photographed at NORAD headquarters Saturday in Colorado Springs, Colo.

# Democrats Warned by Democrats Turn Nelson on Tax Issue Down Sales Tax For Wisconsin

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mitting their reluctance to sur- render an issue they regard as their best in the forthcoming fight with the Republicans in 1962. A statement of tax policy that Nelson had regarded as workable and would not tie his hands had been voted down almost contemptuously by about 1,000 delegates.

Nelson's daring was spectacular but it followed signs of growing coldness among the party machine workers toward their titular leader. Early in the day there had been unexpected resistance to the governor's demand for a second party vice chairman whose functions would be to help in popularizing the record and the views of the state administration he heads.

The governor has not yet disclosed the compromise revenue measure he will offer to the Republican legislature, now negotiating with him at Madison. He will withhold his plan until other details of a proposed agreement are settled in preparation for the reconvening of the legislature on Oct. 20.

Wants Free Hand

But he wants a free hand, and he intends to have it even at the price of repudiating his own party organization it is now clear.

One result of his dramatic show of independence may be to can politicians more amiable. As practical men, they cannot fail to recognize the meaning of his stand, including the possibility of Democratic recrimination against him later. Nelson is generally supposed to be planning to be running for U.S. Senator if he can achieve a settlement of the tax problem.

But he obliquely hinted that he may run for governor again on the tax revision issue if he is unsuccessful in working out an agreement with the Republicans now.

Significantly, several Democratic legislators gaped on the delegates in drafting the convention anti-compromise tax plank. The men regarded as leaders of the Democratic minority in the legislature and who would have been sitting with Nelson in the tax compromise conferences in Madison, were silent.

Echoes Others

Nelson's banquet speech echoed the admonitions of other leading party people who have studied state financial trends, but who have been unable to persuade the party's rank and file workers. He recalled that he had raised Cordier.

At his news conference, Zorin declared that an equitable Wisconsin tax structure is a pressing need, and said that a need for higher spending for liberal pur- poses will continue to require the greater tax collections.

He said he is not sure what party would win an election on the issue of tax revision, but he added the time had come to put aside slogans and catch phrases to achieve constructive tax revision. He said he was as well as take it as a prepared honest compromise.

"In these negotiations I will not be bound by old slogans and political folklore. I'll be bound by facts and figures that speak for them- selves. I will not follow any line of political obstructionism for partisan advantage as some would do. I will not participate in a course of action that re- sults in the expedient of an across the board cut in the state budget. This would do grave damage to state and local services and institutions. Furthermore I will not contribute to any situation which would cause a stalemate and take us into a fiscal crisis such as occurred in Michigan."

"Responsibility"

"As a Democrat I have a responsibility to my political party. I don't believe I have ever seriously defaulted on that responsibility. But as a governor, I have formed by the rector, The Rev. a responsibility to the whole state."

purely party considerations.

"A grave responsibility rests with me. I shall meet it and re- solve it honorably as my con- science dictates, if I can. If I can- not, you might see me back before the legislature resolving it in 1963."

"Now, I have told you, as best I can, what I intend to do. You may not like what I have said. If so, I regret it deeply, but I just remembered this, the Demo- cratic party does not stand or fall with me."

"Did My Best"

"If what I do is not approved here or by the people of this state I can at least retire to a private life secure in the know- ledge that I did what I thought was best for our state. More than that you cannot ask of me or of any other man."

Aside from the deep repercus- sions of the governor's speech within the Democratic party, the ringing challenge will be measured for its effect upon the financial crisis that has keyed Wisconsin politics for several years.

A preliminary guess is that Nelson has taken his own step toward working out a tax settle- ment policy.

Republicans are already on the record favoring a sales tax. But some are apprehensive about popular reaction and worried that they may have handed the De- mocrats an issue with appeal to voters unfamiliar with the scope of the state taxation problem.

Nelson's bold statement will prob- ably encourage them to come to terms with him.

# U. S. Rejects Red Demands For Secretariat

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death Sept. 18 in a plane crash in Northern Rhodesia.

In another statement U.N. Under-Secretary Andrew W. Cordier of the United States rejected any implication that he or anybody else had seized power over the leadershipless U.N. Secretariat.

Running U.N.

Zorin charged Friday that one man was running the Secretariat in a one-sided way "by right of seizure of power without asking anybody." And he implied it was Cordier.

At his news conference, Zorin declared that he was willing for the act- ing secretary-general to have three, four, six or seven principal advisers — at a maximum, one each from the Soviet Union, the United States, Africa, Latin America, Western Europe, Eastern Europe and Asia.

He said he would not agree to add to the number that would include spokesmen from Western Europe and Eastern Europe. It was obvious he did not name the number five simply because that formula would have that effect.

But the statement from the U.S. spokesman gave the impression that five was the only number the United States would accept. An informed source explained that the five would be from the Soviet Union, the United States, Africa, Latin America and Western Europe.

Upton Sinclair Weds In Episcopal Church

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Novelist Upton Sinclair and Mary Elizabeth Wills, a longtime school teacher, were married Saturday in a quiet ceremony at St. Am- brose Episcopal Church.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning writer is 83, the bride 79.

A score of friends and relatives attended the brief service per- formed by the rector, The Rev. Oswald W. Jefferson.

# Discoverer 32 Recovered Near Hawaii

## 'Flying Trapeze' of Air Force Plucks Satellite From Orbit

HONOLULU (AP) — An Air Force flying trapeze attached to the rear of a cargo plane plucked the 300-pound gold-plated capsule of Discoverer No. 32 from the sky near Hawaii Saturday. The capsule had been orbiting in outer space for a day.

The trapeze of steel poles, hooks and nylon rope caught the big capsule as it parachuted back earth. The aerial recovery in an area called the "ballpark" was the sixth in the long Discoverer se-

ries. Three other capsules have been fished from the sea.

Repeat Performance

Captain of the four-engine turboprop JC130 was Capt. Warren C. Schensted, 32, of Glenwood, Minn., doing a repeat performance. He also skippered the C130 which snagged the Discoverer No. 30 capsule on the fly Sept. 13.

The plane and its precious sky cargo were to return to Hickam Air Force Base near Honolulu. The capsule was to be transferred to another plane and flown to space scientists at Sunnyvale, Calif., for study.

The capsule contained a variety of experiments to determine the effect of exposure to space radiation. Samples of gold, iron, mag- nesium, titanium and nickel were used as targets for evidence of energetic particles which cause changes in the material.

An experiment was included to provide data concerning effective- ness of various metals in shielding space radiation.

The capsule was loosed from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. It was the 100th successful launch of a Douglas-built Thor rocket out of 120 firings.

One of the objects of the Discoverer series is to perfect a method of recovering information gathered by satellites as they whirl around the globe. Camera- taping Sarnos satellites are ex- pected to return film from outer space in this way.

This Discoverer capsule caused an unusual stir around the earth, as its signals were flashed on 30,000 megacycles.

A report from Japan early in its space life said unidentified sig- nals believed sent by a new Soviet satellite were being received. But the Smithsonian Astrophysical Ob- servatory at Cambridge, Mass., said they came from No. 32's cap- sule.

## Group to Sponsor Play

The Music Parents Association will sponsor "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" for elementary school children Oct. 24. The play produced by the National Chil- dren's Theatre Association will be put on at 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. at Appleton Senior High School.

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# Ramadier, Former French Premier, Succumbs at 73

RODEZ, France (AP) — Paul Ramadier, 73, first premier of the Fourth Republic under the 1947 French constitution, died Saturday night.

He was 74.

The veteran Socialist Party leader had been ill for several months and re- cently underwent surgery.

nicknamed "The Goat" because of his gray moustache and pointed beard — was premier of three successive coalitions from Janu- ary of 1947 until the following November.

A violent critic of the Com- munist, he clashed repeatedly with the powerful French Com- munist bloc and in an important

# Hidden Assassin Slays Premier

USUMBURA, Ruanda-Urundi (AP) — A gunman lurking in the bushes fired a single shot and killed Prince Louis Rwagasore, 33, first premier of Urundi, as he dined on a terrace on the shore of Lake Tanganyika Friday night.

Authorities, who announced the assassination Saturday, feared the killing would provoke serious po- litical difficulties in the Urundi half of this Belgian-administered trust territory.

Both Ruanda, the other half, and Urundi, are expected to get their independence and go sepa- rate ways at the end of next year unless the U.N. General Assembly decides otherwise.

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From a study made by the Tax Foundation, it appears that the Outagamie County worker is somewhat ahead of the game. He is able to buy more goods and services now, after a day's work, than he could in 1956.

Purpose of the study was to determine how much working time goes into meeting the bills that are incurred in the course of normal living.

The typical worker, it shows, spends more of his time earning his taxes than anything else. The extent to which taxes dominate expenses is to be seen in the fact that they now take more than food, clothing and tobacco combined.

According to the national findings, the average worker in Outagamie County needs six days every month just to keep up with his taxes — Federal, state and local.

What that boils down to, in terms of family income, is \$109 a month per household for taxes. The figure is based on the average gross income locally in 1960.

To pay the food and tobacco bills for the month takes four days of work, equivalent to \$126 per household. For housing and furniture four more days are required, the report shows.

Since the working month consists of 22 days, there are eight days left. Of these, two go for car operation and for other transportation costs, 1 1/4 for apparel care and recreation.

What remains is 2 1/2 days. Just what is done with the proceeds is up to the individual worker.

Although the cost of living has been creeping upward, the lot of the average Outagamie County worker has improved. His present wage scale more than compensates for the price rises that have taken place. It is 19 per cent higher than it was five years ago.

Inside the Capitol

'Deadlock' Legitimate Description  
Of Tax Situation in State Capital

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—News services have described the "summit conference" between Gov. Gaylord Nelson and the Republican legislative commanders on the state tax deadlock as "unique." It is a legitimate description. Nothing quite like these negotiations has ever been witnessed in the often original political methods in Wisconsin state government.

The only situation that is remotely comparable was the political division in state rule in the late 1830s, when Philip F. LaFollette was able to be elected governor, but was unable to elect with him a politically loyal legislature. There were negotiations, out of force of harsh necessity, in those days, but they were held in closed chambers, outside the range of capital correspondents, lobbyists,

the general public and casual passers-by.

Whether such public sessions are preferable, from the standpoint of prospective results, is questioned among some practical men.

The participants are keenly aware of the presence of the publicity media. The first hours of the "negotiations" were, in fact, largely devoted to capturing publicity for one side or the other.

The proceedings tend to become more formal. The give and take of private discussion is more hazardous.

The open sessions are the result of an accident of the eager partisan competition now prevailing in Wisconsin. Gov. Nelson once guessed that the sessions would be closed. He was pounced upon by Republicans who believed they had the superior debating position, on the

one hand, and who remember that Nelson exploited the secrecy in government issue earlier in his career. Then Nelson said, of course, the meetings will be open. It may be that both parties to the conference have had some second thoughts on the matter.

A letter from Mrs. Henry Lardy, legislative committee chairman for the Wisconsin chapter of the League of Women Voters, relates that the League intends at the Oct. 30 session of the state legislature to demand action on bills for legislative and congressional redistricting of the state.

But the prospects for favorable action on such legislation are poor, and diminishing. There is no discernible desire among the legislators of either political party to push the issue this year.

The Public Expenditure Survey, heavily involved in the

campaign for state tax revision by way of a sales tax, says that public opinion samplings by affiliated local taxpayer clubs show strong support for that tax revision method.

The Survey which is always careful about political entanglements also reports to its members currently that Gov. Nelson's veto message knocking out the Republican bill passed in August contains inconsistencies.

The Legislative Council study of the problems of local government labor relations in Wisconsin, already begun, was intended to head off the pending legislation to authorize the state labor department to intervene in disputes between local employee unions and local governing bodies.

But the strategy may fail. The public employee union lobby says it is sure it has enough votes to push through the hotly contested bill when the senate reconvenes Oct. 30. The assembly has already passed the bill, in a significantly top-heavy vote against the city and county government lobbies.

Sen. Davis Donnelly of Eau Claire, who will be a holdover

Farmers Want  
More Sugar

Domestic Acreage  
Demand Hampers  
Import Quotas

BY OVID A. MARTIN  
Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — American farmers want to produce more of the sugar the nation uses, but chances appear poor that they will get an opportunity to expand production appreciably. The production and marketing of sugar is under rigid government management. This is authorized by a sugar control law, designed to help stabilize prices and supplies and to protect domestic producers from undue competition.

While the administration has state senator next year, is telling not publicly announced what those friends that he is interested in a recommendations will be, recent campaign for a state wide office developments indicate that there next year. He will run for lieutenant governor or for attorney general, if the latter Democratic nomination is open, he says

from cheaply produced foreign supplies.

This law comes up for renewal at the next session of Congress. Under the program, shares of the domestic market are allotted to domestic offshore and foreign producing areas.

Want Larger Share

Domestic producers want a larger share than presently allowed them. This is true particularly of growers of sugar beets in the Midwest, Southwest and Far West. Some farm organizations as well as congressmen from sugar beet areas are calling for larger domestic allotments.

Such an increase they say, would take some of the pressure off present surplus crops and give farmers a new source of income.

The key to future legislation is held by the Kennedy administration. It will make specific recommendations early in the session opening in January.

See No Change

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Tall Professor Represents America on Indian Front

J. K. Galbraith Doesn't Fit Into General Pattern

BY JIM BECKER

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — America's diplomats generally come from the ranks of the Foreign Service, or well-heeled political contributors John Kenneth Galbraith, new U. S. ambassador to India, is not from either group. And he fits in no other mold, either. Galbraith is a Harvard professor who is also a back room politician. He is an economist but people read his books. And he is 6 feet 8, an impressive height on or off a basketball court. He is an intellectual, perhaps a little chilly, certainly a most self-assured man. Yet he is at the same time a genuine wit, something of an athlete (swimming, skiing), who clearly enjoys shirt-sleeved, back-room talk. Galbraith had a large hand in shaping the foreign-aid and economic policies of the Kennedy administration. Now he is administering that policy in this big country, the largest democracy on earth, which currently receives twice as much U. S. aid as any other country. He has recently completed his first tour of India as ambassador, swinging from the serene, tropical southeast, northwards through teeming Calcutta and India's most poverty-stricken surrounding area, west to the high, green Punjab, south to the flood-plagued western plains. He did all the things an ambassador is supposed to do—shaking hands with hundreds of major and minor officials, getting trussed up in a full dress suit, and gobbling Indian curry by the plateful.

Shaped Foreign Aid

Off Beaten Path

But the towering professor got off the beaten ambassadorial track by delivering a series of lectures on economics in place of the anticipated platitudes, went strolling through rice fields in mud up to his ankles, which is pretty high up, nuzzled cows, dressed in sports shirts and Indian sandals, and frequently operated like an American politician in autumn. He made his brand of politics pretty clear, too. Inspecting the giant Bhakra

Dam in northwest India, he was told it was larger than the Hoover dam in the United States. World War II broke out, as deputy administrator of price controls in the Office of Price Administration. He had become an American citizen. He left the job in 1943, at the point, he says, "where my enemies outnumbered my friends." Journalism came next, with five years on the editorial board of Fortune magazine. He went back to Harvard in 1949 and stayed there until his study at the University of Toronto, University of California, Harvard and Cambridge. He taught at Harvard and Princeton before World War II. He has written a great deal about India since his book "The Affluent Society" made an inter-egghead of sorts, too. She has national impact and has been taught German at Columbia and read by India's Prime Minister working in the Library of Congress. Kennedy and Galbraith hit it off when they met. She also off from the start after meeting has a sparkling wit and a lively curiosity. Married in 1937, they have three sons, Alan, 20, a Harvard junior, Peter, 10, and James, 9. The Rev. N. B. Hansen, pastor of the Poy Sippi and Saxeville Lutheran churches, bases his views on historical research and on-the-



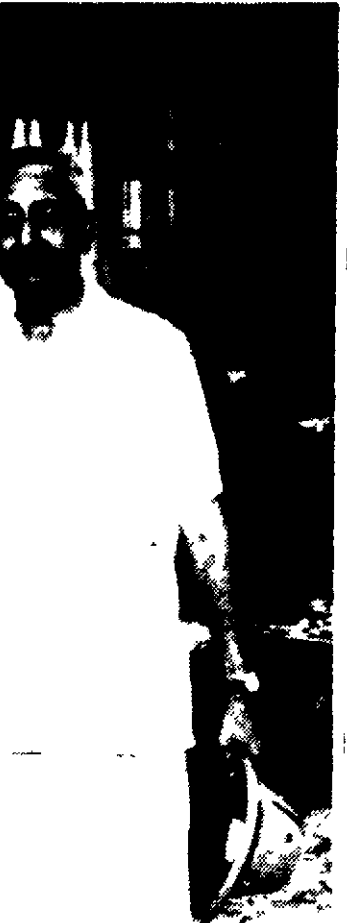
Tall (6-Foot-8) Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith and his small wife with two Indian officials during a visit to the Giant Bhakra Dam in Northwest India. The Harvard professor fits into the formal world of statesmanship, but is likely to go off the ambassadorial reservation quite often.

Africa Helped By Leadership Of Missionaries

Poy Sippi Pastor Traces History of Aid in Nigeria

BY STERLING SORESENSEN

POY SIPP—A Wauwasha County Lutheran clergyman, who has just completed a comprehensive history of Dano-American church missions in Nigeria, is convinced that missionaries contributed substantially to easing that West African nation's transition from British colony to statehood. The churchman believes he isn't putting the case too strongly in arguing that missionary workers played an important role in educating, training and preparing native Nigerians for the tasks, responsibilities and know-how of independence. The Congo and others of the new African nations lacked such a trained cadre, and their change-over from colonial status to independence has erupted into bloodletting and world crisis. The Rev. N. B. Hansen, pastor of the Poy Sippi and Saxeville Lutheran churches, bases his views on historical research and on-the-



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spot visits to Nigerian missionary outposts. He is the former chairman of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United (Danish) Evangelical Lutheran Church. Since last January, this synod has been in ecclesiastical union with the larger American Lutheran Church. Once Canabals. Pastor Hansen made an inspection tour of the Nigerian bush country missions several years ago. They are located in the north-easterly sector of the one time British colony, in what was once cannibal country. He flew there from Copenhagen, where he conferred with officials of the Danish Sudan Missionary Society. This state church-affiliated organization co-operated with the United States-based UEL in sponsorship and recruitment of personnel for the Nigerian Lutheran missions. The minister's authoritative account of these Nigerian missions covers a period dating back to late in the 19th Century when with Gospel, medical kit and textbooks, Lutheran missionaries first went into then "Darkest Africa" just below the Sahara Desert. They opened schools and hospitals besides bringing the Word of God, he says. "I am convinced," the clergyman says, "that the missionaries were instrumental in making possible the Nigerian change-over from colony to nation. They helped through moral instruction, education and precept to set a tone and prepare natives for their new roles in a newborn country."

Sharp Contrast

All Church Workers

Coup d'Etat Strong Man Acts to Bolster Ghana Control

BY SMITH HEMPSTONE

CHICAGO Daily News Service NAIROBI, Kenya — Events are moving with terrible swiftness in the west African republic of Ghana.

On July 4, President Kwame Nkrumah announced a budget which included sharp rises in import taxes on essential commodities and a compulsory savings scheme designed to cover an \$86,800,000 budget deficit which no longer can be met from cash reserves. The reserves have dwindled from \$700,000,000 to \$280,000,000 in four years of independence. A few days later Nkrumah left on a 9-week Iron Curtain junket during which he attacked the West and lauded the accomplishments of Russia and China, pursuing this line at the Belgrade conference of "non-aligned" nations. On Sept. 4, Ghanaian dock and railway workers went on strike and paralyzed the cocoa-rich country's communications system in protest against the budget. Muzzled Press Government spokesmen denounced the strike, declared a limited state of emergency and muzzled the Ashanti Pioneer, the only newspaper in Ghana which has consistently followed an independent line. On Sept. 24, Nkrumah dismissed on two hours' notice Maj. Gen. Henry Alexander, British chief of Ghana's defense staff. Seventy other British officers (of a total of about 200) received their walking papers and Nkrumah took over supreme command of the armed forces. On Sept. 28, Nkrumah demanded the resignations of six members of his government, including two senior cabinet ministers, because of "their varied business connections." Six other top politicians, including four cabinet ministers, were placed on probation. On Oct. 3, Nkrumah's police arrested religious work. "The task," he says, "is nowhere near an end."

Parallel Russians

As to his personal goal of a unified democratic China, the generalissimo declared "I am convinced that our great task of national salvation can be accomplished in the near future."

plight, largely the result of reckless spending on prestige projects, is something which can no longer be hidden. Trade Deficit In the first six months of this year, the republic had a foreign trade deficit of \$348 million. Over the same period last year, there was a surplus of \$8 million. Perhaps the two most significant moves have been the cabinet reshuffle and the arrest of opposition leaders. The three men formerly most powerful after Nkrumah in Ghana all had their political wings clipped. Obviously Nkrumah wanted to remove possible foci of resistance to his rule. This he has done. The new cabinet consists largely of "guys named Joe" who may be expected to perform in suitably docile fashion. The composition of the group of 49 persons arrested for "dangerous activities" indicates that Krumah is no longer prepared to tolerate even the most limited opposition. Ghana's desperate economic position:

Chiang Kai-shek Warns West Of Infiltration by Reds

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — workers and farmers, as well as the intelligentsia, are ripening fast," Chiang said. "The anti-communist struggle of the Chinese government on the island bastion of Taiwan (Formosa) and the American nations and consolidated revolution by the people on the mainland are the two forces that will help bring about a unified and democratic China." Among highlights of his views on other matters: Unified Strategy Red armament — the Russians have nuclear weapons and it is by mail with John T. Cathers of the Call-Chronicle newspapers, other communists have them. All are unified in basic strategy. If they decide to resort to nuclear weapons, it makes little difference whether the weapons are deployed in Russia, China or elsewhere. Red China could make them only with Russian help. U. N. seating — the United Nations will lose the very reason for its existence if it admits Red China. Resultant enhancement of communist prestige would accelerate the outbreak of a global war. The Republic of China — there has been progress in local self-government and various construction projects in the past decade. But still to be answered is "the urgent call of duty to deliver the 600 million compatriots on the mainland from the Chinese communist tyrannical rule."

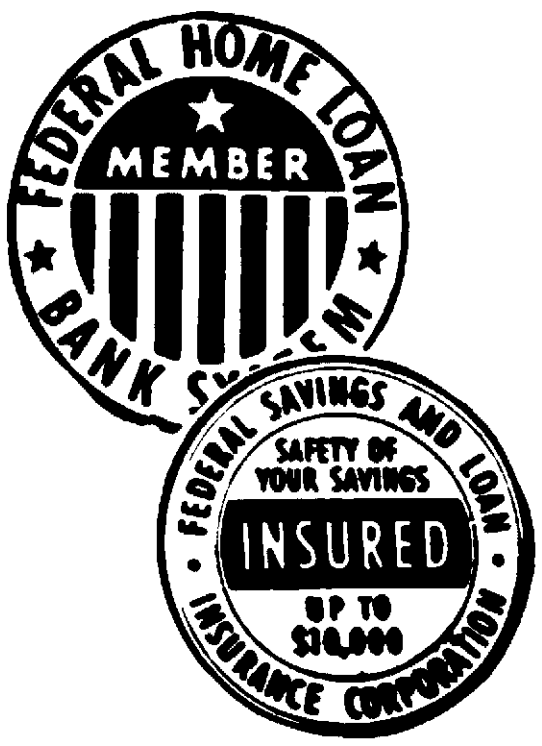
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# VNA Nurse Dedicated to Aiding Those in Need of Home Care

First Visiting Nurse, Miss Ida Heinicke, Made Rounds by Horse and Buggy, Often on Foot

BY PATRICIA SCHULTZ  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Her flowing skirt skimming the ground, her full sleeved Gibson Girl blouse crisp and neat as she began her rounds by horse and buggy or more frequently on foot, Miss Ida Heinicke, as the Twin Cities' first Visiting Nurse, made the staggering total of 1,193 bedside visits during her first year. Setting high standards of hard work and devotion, she continued in her public health post for 20 years.

Today — 53 years later, 1,193 calls are more likely to be the number reported for a month by the present seven-member staff — nurse director, four registered and two practical nurses. Though services and staff have expanded, the public health nurse's goals remain constant — providing professional care to the sick in the home and a health teaching program.

## Provide All Types

Under the guidance of Miss Aileen Rimmel, nurse director who is beginning her 21st year in public health nursing, the VNA staff provides all types of nursing — from general bedside care for the acute and chronically ill, bathing new babies, assistance to new mothers, to helping families interpret and carry out physicians' orders.

The energetic Miss Heinicke set a pattern for versatility, playing many roles in addition to her career as a nurse. She cooked, cleaned and did errands when such was needed. The present staff, in conjunction with its home nursing program, has expanded services to

include a child health center for children under 5 years, prenatal class for expectant mothers and classes for prospective fathers, which are conducted by a local physician.

## Stocks Car

In addition to her black bag filled with nursing supplies, a VNA nurse leaving on her morning calls often has her car stocked with such items as back rests, a heat lamp or baby scales, all items from the well-equipped loan closet, which came into existence about 28 years ago through the generosity of local citizens and organizations. The articles on loan to sickrooms or nurseries are available for public use at a nominal fee and range from vaporizers to wheel chairs.

"There's never a door closed on a VNA nurse. I don't know of another service where the appreciation from the persons in need of help is as great," remarked Miss Rimmel.

## Spend Time With Aged

A large portion of the staff nurses' time is spent with the aged and with persons having long term illnesses. The association has a continuing caseload of from 300 to 350 patients with chronic illnesses. Nursing care from the association is available to anyone within Neenah and Menasha and to persons living within a 3-mile radius. There is an established fee for those able to pay. No person is ever turned down for lack of funds.

About 50 per cent of the association's calls come from doctors who recommend the service to their patients. VNA nurses confer with hospital personnel

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VNA Nurse Miss Sandra Nixon gets her hypodermic needle ready before leaving her office to begin the day's visits to Neenah-Menasha homes. The seven-member staff—nurse director, four registered and two practical nurses—make over 1,000 calls a month providing all types of nursing. A large portion of the staff nurses' time is spent with the aged and with persons having long term illnesses. Nursing care from the association is available to anyone within Neenah and Menasha and to persons living within a three-mile radius.

Providing Professional Care to the sick in the home and a health teaching program are the goals and purposes of public health nurses. When the VNA program began over 50 years ago, the first public health nurse in Neenah-Menasha made over 1,000 calls the first year. Today, that number is an average monthly total. The VNA nurse at left arranges her equipment for changing a dressing for a home patient, Mrs. Anna McHugh. Blissfully contented as VNA nurse Sandra Nixon prepares him for an examination at the Child Health Center is Raymond Stanczak, 8½-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stanczak, 107½ E. Cecil St., Neenah. Child Health Centers for children under 5 years are a free service of the Association. The clinics are designed for inspection of the normally healthy child and include conferences with the mother. "It's an excellent time to promote good health procedures," says Miss Aileen Rimmel, nurse director.

Post-Crescent Photos by Les Grube

Rehabilitation work, assisting the patient after he has returned to his home from the hospital, accounts for many of the home calls made by VNA nurses. The walker being used by Emil Pauer, is one of the many items in the association's well-equipped loan closet. The closet, which has a wide range of articles available for public use at a nominal fee, came into existence about 28 years ago through the generosity of local citizens and organizations.

Before the Neenah-Menasha VNA's seven-member staff-nurse director, four registered and two practical nurses — begin their rounds each day, a staff conference is held at the headquarters and reports are filed. The spacious white house at 406 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, has been headquarters for the past five years.





# Officers, Committees, Program Announced by Fiction Club

The Fiction Club, organized in 1927, has announced its officers and program for the coming season. Mrs. George Bubolz will serve as president. Mrs. Anne Finkle, vice president. Mrs. Charles Reineck, secretary. Mrs. Walter Roehr, treasurer. Mrs. Edward Israel, will be review hostess. Mrs. Barlow, Reader will be Mrs. Finkle. Mrs. J. Horton will be assisted with hostess duties by Mrs. J. A. Foley. Mrs. O. A. Reinke, aided by Mrs. W. T. Fox, will be hostess Nov. 20. Mrs. Arthur will review "To Bubolz will be reader at the March 19 meeting. Mrs. W. L. Lee "A Nation of Sheep" by William J. Lederer has been chosen for the Dec. 4 review, to be presented by Mrs. G. J. Barlow. Mrs. P. D. Pettigrew will be hostess, read a book not yet selected, assisted by Mrs. W. D. Kaulum. Mrs. A. H. Johnson will be chairman of the Dec. 18 Christmas meeting. Mrs. party. Mrs. Roehr and Mrs. Foley Brummond, assisted by Mrs. Har-

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The group's first meeting was a Sept. 18 luncheon. Mrs. Wells was chairman of the 1 p.m. event, assisted by Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Finkle. Mrs. Arthur was hostess Oct. 2 when Mrs. W. L. Van Buskirk reviewed "Through the Fields of Clover" by Peter De-

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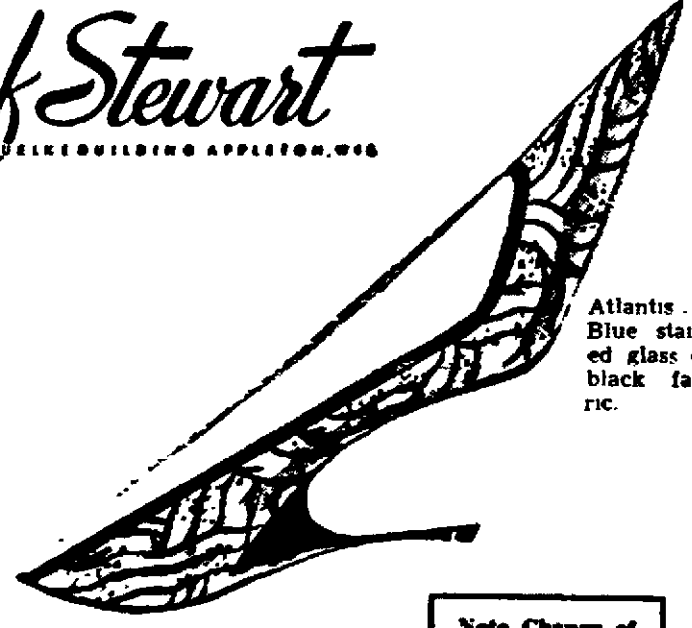
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Miss Emily Chervenik, coordinator of placement services for the College of Letters and Sciences at the University of Wisconsin, spoke to Lawrence College women on "Occupational Opportunities for the Lawrence Woman Graduate" Tuesday evening in Colman Hall. Tuesday's program was the first of 10 planned by Lawrence Women's Association. From left are Miss Sally Steven, Houston, Tex., Miss Chervenik, Miss Karen Borchardt, Wauwatosa, and Miss Janet Wichers, Holland, Mich.

## Once Is Enough To Have a Cold

To protect against reinfection. And for "the duration," be sure cleanliness precautions also help from a cold, teach your young, to launder his handkerchiefs, to protect other members of the ster to wash his hands after ev- washcloth, towel, and napkin ev- family against infection

## Foreign Students to Be Feted at Tea

NEENAH — Foreign students Oshkosh school represent Greece, at Neenah, Menasha and Appleton High Schools and at Lawrence College and Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, will be entertained this afternoon at the annual foreign student tea, sponsored by Neenah-Menasha Branch of American Association of University Women and the world fellowship committee of the Neenah-Menasha YWCA.

## Cleanliness Aids Fire Prevention

In an appeal for cleanliness and good housekeeping all over the country, New York City's Fire Commissioner states that a dirty home invites trouble.

As Commissioner Edward Cavanagh points out, this country has mountains of soaps and detergents, yet we don't always use enough suds where they would do the most good. He urges cleanliness the year around—not just in a burst of now-and-then energy.

The tea, to be held from 3 to 5 p. m., will be at the YWCA. Also invited to the informal gathering will be members of the local American Field Service chapters, sponsoring organization for the high school exchange program, school personnel, members of the YWCA board, AAUW officers, persons who have assisted the foreign student program persons from other countries living in the Twin Cities and members of the AAUW international relations study group.

The Menasha High School foreign student is from Greece and the Appleton and Neenah students from Japan. Foreign students at Lawrence represent Northern Nigeria, Egypt, Japan, Kenya, Greece, Germany and Panama in warm soapsuds before heading for "home on the range."

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# Fall Marriages Are Announced

## Couples Repeat Promises In Fox Cities Nuptial Rites

### Sutton-Melzer

Miss Mary Elizabeth Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Franklin Sutton, Milwaukee, became the bride of William George Melzer, 537 N. Bateman St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Melzer, Sheboygan, at 3 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Ensworth Reisner officiated at the double ring rite at First Methodist Church in Milwaukee.

Miss Jane Sutton was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Jennie Shupe, Milwaukee, Miss Jane Voss, Racine, and Miss Priscilla Walker, Madison.

Robert Theodore Melzer was

his brother's best man and Robert Nanz, Earl Orlbeck, Waukegan, and Richard Schoenbohm, Appleton, were groomsmen. Mark Beach, Madison, ushered.

A reception was in the church parlors, after which the newlyweds left for Canada and northern Michigan. They will reside at 537 N. Bateman St.

The bride is a graduate of Riverside High School, Milwaukee, and the University of Wisconsin. She will be employed as a physical therapist at St. Vincent Hospital in Green Bay. Her husband is an alumnus of Sheboygan Central High School and the state university. He is employed at First National Bank of Appleton.



### Mrs. LeNoble Rev. Carter Officiates at Marriage

Miss Donna Schroeder and Lawrence LeNoble were married by the Rev. Robert Carter at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schroeder, route 1, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeNoble, 204 Modoc St., Clintonville.

Mrs. Kenneth Schroeder, Appleton, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Joyce LeNoble, Clintonville, and Mrs. Lester Jacobs, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Best man was Kenneth Schroeder, brother of the bride, and groomsmen were Earl Schroeder, Appleton, cousin of the bride, and Lester Jacobs, Donald Schroeder,

### Helein-Jarosinski

Miss Donna Mae Helein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helein, 531 Lincoln St., Seymour, and Edwin J. Jarosinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarosinski, Pulaske, were married at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Joseph Labno officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass at St. John Catholic Church, Seymour.

Miss Carol Jarosinski, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Miss Carolyn Van Handel, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Ernest Girard, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Best man for his brother was James Jarosinski and groomsmen were Ernest Girard, Walter Jarosinski, brother of the bridegroom, and Clyde Helein, cousin of the bride, ushered.

Hofa Park Pavilion was the setting for the dinner, reception and dance. The newlyweds will reside at 123 1/2 Third St., Neenah.

The bride is a graduate of Seymour Union High School and is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mill. Her husband is an alumnus of Bonduel High School and works for Neenah Paper Co.

cousin of the bride, and Donald Steward, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, shared ushering duties.

A supper, reception and dance were at Silver Dome Ballroom in Greenville. After a honeymoon in the west, the couple will reside on route 1, Appleton.

The bride attended Fox Valley Lutheran High School. Her husband is employed at Western Condensing Co., Appleton.



Mrs. Ernest R. Mell

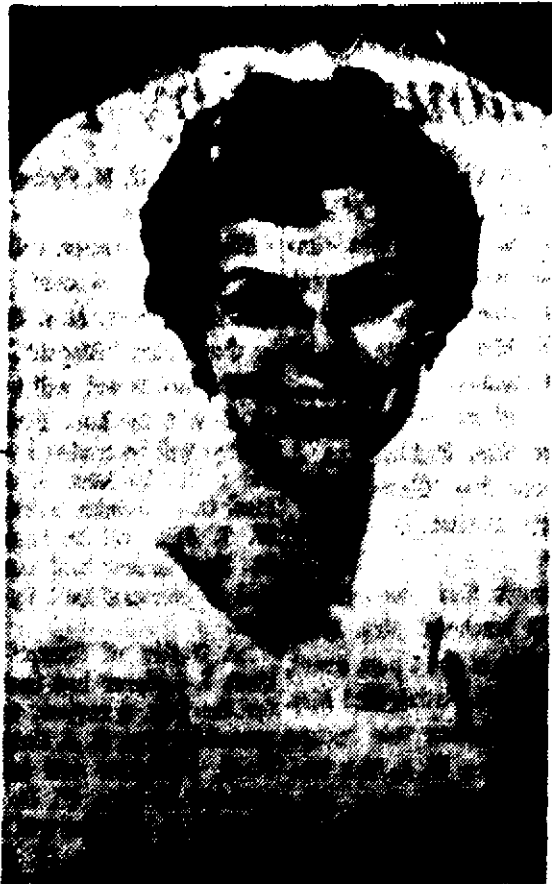
### Lorrig-Kemps

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Margaret M. Lorrig, route 1, Kaukauna, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lorrig, and John T. Kemps, 523 E. Goodall St. He is the son of Mrs. William Kemps, Kimberly, and the late Mr. Kemps.

The Rt. Rev. Emil J. Schmitt officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass.

Mrs. Leonard J. Petta, Rhinelander, was her sister's matron of honor. Gerald J. Kemps, son of the bridegroom, was best man.

A dinner, supper, reception and dance were at Combined



Mrs. Elmer Wagner

### Drnek-Wagner

St. Mary Catholic Church, Chilton, was the setting at 10:30 a. m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Mary Louise Drnek and Elmer Wagner.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Drnek, formerly of Birchwood. Mr. Wagner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert J. Wagner, 718 Park St., Chilton.

The Rev. Henry Schmitt celebrated the nuptial solemn high mass. He was assisted by the Revs. Ephrem Hertel, O.F.M. Cap., and Raymond Conrad. The bride was escorted to the altar

by her brother, John L. Drnek, Rockford, Ill.

Miss Eleanor Gramling, Milwaukee, was maid of honor and Miss Irene Hartl, St. Paul, Mrs. John Fischer, Jefferson, and Mrs. Bernard Zeihen Jr., Bristol, were bridesmaids.

Best man for his brother was Ben A. Wagner, Appleton, and groomsmen were Richard Kampfer and Roger Mueller, Chilton, and James Gower, Madison. Ushers were Donald Hoffman and Robert Reif, Chilton.

Flower girl was Joanna Drnek, Riverside, N. J., niece of the bride, and ring bearer was Jim Gower Jr., Madison.

The wedding breakfast was served at Hotel Chilton. A buffet dinner and reception were at The Altona, New Holstein.

The bride is a graduate of the university of Wisconsin where she affiliated with Coronto and Theta Phi Alpha. She is teaching home economics at Union High School, Wilmot. Her husband was graduated from Chilton High School and attended Illinois Institute of Technology. He is employed as a special agent for the Milwaukee office of New Amsterdam Casualty Co.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Nevada and California. They will reside in Wilmot.



Mrs. William Melzer

### Pad Basin When Washing China

When "hand laundering" crys- tal or china dressing table acces- sories such as decorative per- fume bottles, jars, and trays —

use a washcloth or small towel to pad the washbasin before fill- ing it with warm soap or deter- gent suds.

This "cushion" will prevent breakage of these fragile items which depend on cleanliness for their sparkle and beauty.



Miss Jamie Starks

### Summer Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Starks, 314 S. Outagamie St., have an- nounced the engagement of their daughter, Jamie, to David Reinke. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reinke, 209 N. Outagamie St.

Miss Starks is a student at Appleton High School. Her fiance is studying at Milwaukee School of Engineering.

A late summer wedding is planned.



Mrs. John Kemps

### Wash Well After Playing With Dog

A doctor of veterinary medi- cine advises washing skin thor- oughly with plenty of soap after being licked by a dog.

Contrary to popular belief, a dog's tongue does not have anti- septic powers. It simply removes dirt when he cleans himself, but does not kill germs and bacteria which can be hazardous when passed along to people—particu- larly if the skin is scratched or cut.

### Pre-Treat Spots Before Washing

The home economist for a lead- ing producer of synthetic fibers reports that once built up, soil lines are impossible to remove from the collar and cuffs of wash- wear garments.

So pre-treat these areas with dense soap or detergent suds be- fore each laundering. This re- moves tell-tale streaks before soil has a chance to become entrench- ed in the fabric.

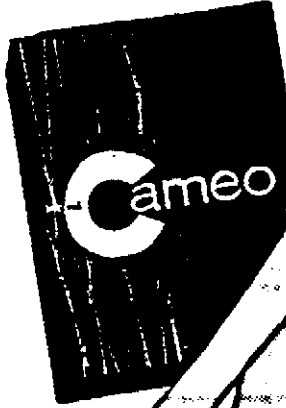
### Make Child's Washing Easy

Most two-year-olds are able to wash their own hands—if you provide a stepstool for reaching the basin and soap easily. For safety, help your youngster to regulate the water so it won't run too hot.

### The Reason Why

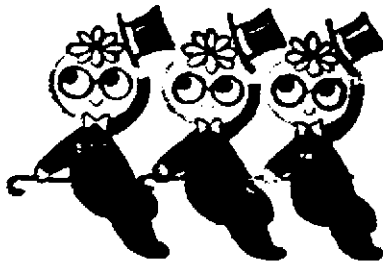
Did you know that you have 900 perspiration glands per square inch in the hollow of each arm? That's why it's so important to wash your armpits daily with plenty of soapsuds. After rising, and drying, apply a deodorant.

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# King of Vegetables Once Maligned as 'Unfit to Eat'

The world's largest and most important food crop has probably been the most maligned, sought after, misunderstood and coveted vegetable on earth.

The Irish potato has also been one of the most dissected, analyzed and studied.

Seventeenth century writers stendered the potato as "food for swine."

Pious parishioners in the 18th century shunned potatoes because they could find no mention of them in the Bible.

Now people of all faiths—or no faith—consume potatoes by the hundreds of billions of pounds every year.

There is evidence pre-historic man relished—even revered—potatoes.

But before the French could come up with such inspired creations as Vichyssoise, the potato had to live down a reputation, spread by some 18th century physicians, for being poisonous and "the cause of many maladies."

Meanwhile, in other parts of Europe, medicine men were attributing aphrodisiac and salutary qualities to the potato, claiming it would "nourish the whole body and provoke lust" if taken with a "good wine."

After a long history of ups and downs the potato's public relations took a decided upturn when Louis XVI sported a blossom in his buttonhole one evening and presented his queen, Marie Antoinette, with a bouquet for her hair.

Frenchmen, who began to plant them for the bloom to imitate

## Wedding Ceremony Performed

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Dawn Robinson and Eugene Francis Sengstock took place at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank Melchior. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson, 254 Water St., Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sengstock, 1130 W. Hawes Ave., Appleton.

Mrs. LaVerne Gerrits, Little Chute, the bridegroom's sister, was chosen to attend as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Margaret Kuerner, Appleton, a cousin of the bride. Miss Susan Robinson, Menasha, the bride's sister, acted as junior aide.

Ronald Sengstock, Appleton, served his brother as best man. Duties of groomsmen were performed by Lawrence Kippenhan, Appleton. Clarence Robinson, Menasha, a brother of the bride, and Richard Sengstock, Appleton, the bridegroom's brother, shared ushering duties.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Leon Bartlein, Menasha, the bride's aunt. A reception and dance were at Lake Park Hall.

The couple is honeymooning in northern Wisconsin.

The bride, a graduate of Suring High School, has been employed at Neenah Foundry Co. office. Her husband attended Appleton High School and is a salesman for Cook Coffee Co., Appleton.

royalty, soon learned they had other attributes.

Just what other attributes the potato has has been of keen interest to modern food scientists.

### Nutritionists Study

Some of their findings have revealed the once despised potato to be one of our most important protective foods because of the effectiveness of its mineral and vitamin content in our bodies.

Nutritionists say that a potato goes down to business faster and does its work more efficiently than any of the cereal starches such as wheat, rice, barley, rye and oats.

The potato enjoys a good press now as never before. From many authorities potatoes are being touted as containing the "bulk that favors good digestion."

As having factors that "favor health in old age and hence survival beyond that is usually expected."

The slogan, popular with some dieters, that "potatoes spend a few seconds in your mouth and the rest of your life on your hips" is misleading, according to nutritionists. It is harder to accumulate fat on a potato diet than on many other foods because of the potato's bulkiness.

Health-conscious housewives should include potatoes in the family's daily diet in one form or another — French fried, hash browned, mashed, boiled, baked, in breads, soups, pastries, ad infinitum.

When they are available it is smart to put new potatoes on the menu. New potatoes contain vitamin C, in addition to the other food values found in cured or stored potatoes. They taste refreshingly different and will sprout less quickly than the stored

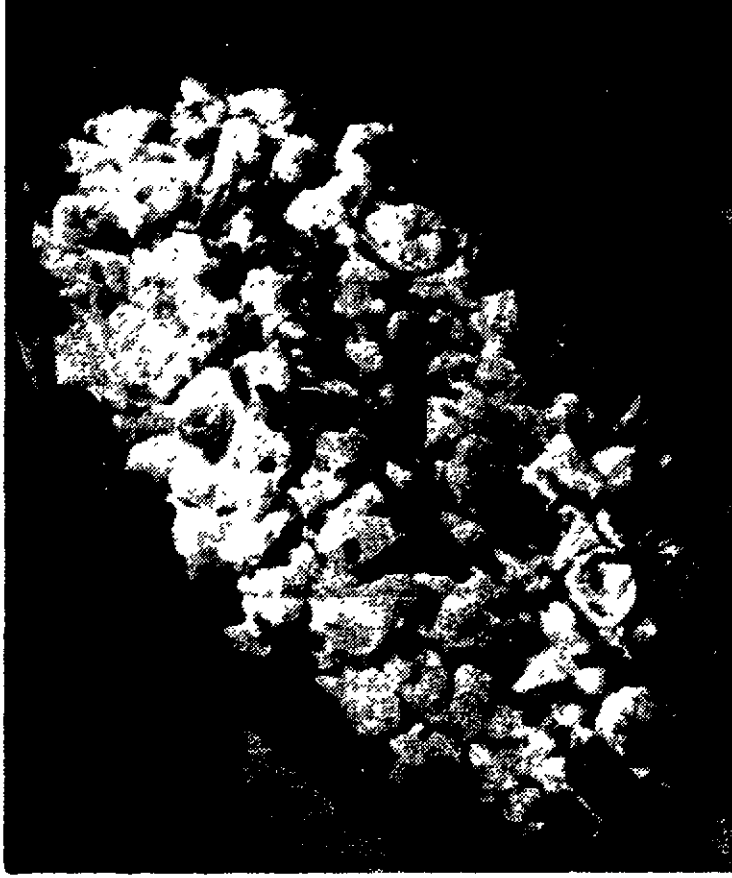
New potatoes can be served in an infinite number of interesting ways. They should always be cooked with the jackets on and conserve the vitamin C and should never be over cooked.

Here is a salad recipe especially adaptable to new potatoes.

### NEW POTATO SALAD

(with shrimp)

2 pounds new potatoes (6 to 8)



Potato Salad, Pampered with shrimp, pimiento and stuffed olives, is an attractive treat any time of the year when served in a nest of bright green lettuce.



The Tie Foundation contends that a woman can judge a man by his taste in neckwear. Stripes indicate a man of business. White or pale pastel ties hint that a man is a wolf; if he chooses to wear a pearl tie tack, all indications are that he will drive up to the door in a convertible.

- 1-3 cup salad dressing
- 1-3 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles
- 2 tablespoons sweet pickle juice
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 2 pounds cooked shrimp
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon celery seed
- salt, pepper to taste
- 3 hard boiled eggs, chopped

Cook potatoes in their jackets in boiling salted water until barely tender. Cool, peel and cut into ¼ inch dice. Combine remaining ingredients thoroughly, pour over potatoes and mix together lightly. Let stand at room temperature several hours to blend flavors. Garnish with stuffed olives, radish rosebuds or slices of boiled eggs or pimiento. Serve well chilled on lettuce leaves. Eight large servings.

## Man Gives Himself Away In Styles, Color of Tie

Girls, ever wish that you could be quite adept at putting his really tell a book by its cover — thoughts into words, likes to de- as far as men are concerned? bate and can be pleasantly per- Wouldn't it be interesting if you suasive.

could get real insight into the The pattern and color of a tie character of every man you met. tell another story about the man: whether he be boyfriend, father-in-law, show salesman or clerk? White or palest pastels indicate As for male acquaintances, such the man is a wolf, and if he an insight on the first date would wears a pearl tie tack with this squelch a lot of letters to the selection he will more than like- luvorn columns.

All of this may not be wishful thinking according to the Men's Tie Foundation which has issued several guide rules to help dis- a man of business, possibly ad- cerning females judge the man vertising, or more than likely in their lives by their taste in stocks and bonds. He has finish- ed at least two years of college, reads "The New Yorker" maga- zine and will no doubt marry around the age of 32. At one ticular attention to the type of point in his life he took a course in Greek mythology.

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## New Place for Social Gatherings

High on the list of spots for socializing is, of all places, the self-service laundry. While the wash is swirling through the suds, the owners have a wonderful opportunity to relax and chat with neighbors and friends.

In fact, even some customers who own automatic washers prefer using "coin-ops" to working alone at home. Although the fa- cilities change with the times, folks are just as gregarious now as when they met to pound their laundry over rocks in the village stream!

Printed silk ties and you can be sure he's got a bank account or two. . . or three. . . even if he makes only the minimum daily wage.

Silver tones depict a man of vision who can see the bright side of life even when the chips are down. Also, he is most apt to keep a piggy bank in his top dresser drawer!

Small under-the-knot patterned ties assure the girls that they're erature.

Gazing at a born executive. If he hasn't achieved that status yet, watch out! He thinks more of his it's no fault of his, and he'll go on trying till they give him his! Is everything in focus now, 25-year pin. After that his friends girls? With this newly acquired won't doubt that he has really insight you should have no trouble analyzing the opposite sex.

And one last word of advice: The bow tie wearer is a phil- it's the line-conscious, square- osopher. If you date this gentle- end tie wearer who judges a girl man, plan to spend your Sunday by the shape of her eyebrows.

### Philosopher

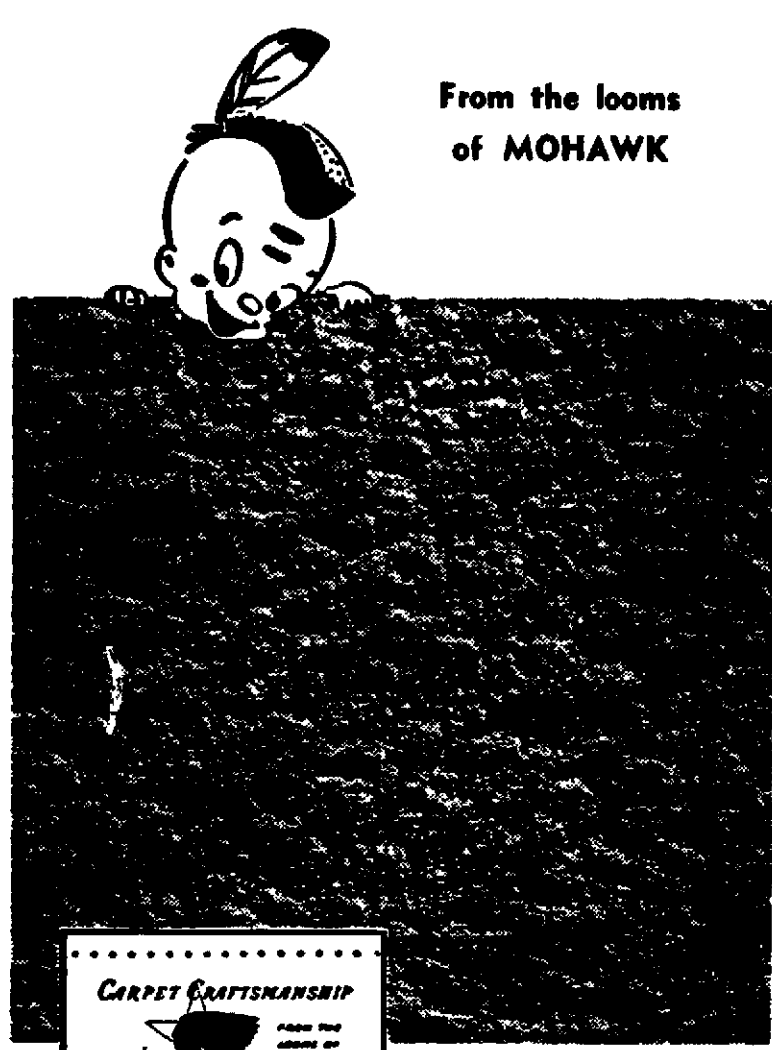
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# Doors are Never Closed to Visiting Nurses on Rounds

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When patients are leaving so preparations can be made in the home before the patient returns. All nursing services are done under the direct supervision of the family physician.

First Home in 1938

The association acquired its first home in 1938, when through Daughters and other organizations voluntary contributions and sub-

scription, a VNA House was established at 115 E. Forest Ave. Five years ago the present home at 406 E. Wisconsin Ave was given to the group by the J. C. Kimder the direct supervision of the family physician. The headquarters has ample space for classes and work rooms for volunteer groups such as VNA Auxiliary, King's Daughters and other organizations which fold and pack bandages.

For many years the VNA relied upon its own drive to collect funds for the work of its nurses. In 1947 it became a member of the Community Chest, whose symbol is the red feather. The red feather has the same meaning today as it did in ancient times—an enemy slain. In the case of the VNA, the enemy is disease.

## Marriage Promises Repeated

Miss Mary Jane Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Meyer, route 2, Chilton, and Marvin C. Freund, route 1, Malone, were married at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Francis J. Melchior of St. Charles Catholic Church, Chilton, officiated at the double ring nuptial rite at St. Charles Catholic Church, Chilton. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Freund.

The bride's sister, Miss Shirley Meyer, Chilton, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Vernon Freund, Chilton, Mrs. John Murphy, Chilton, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Johanna Mueller, Chilton. Miss Judith Casper, Chilton, a cousin of the bride, was a junior aide.

Vernon Freund served as his cousin's best man. Duties of these tasks should be washed reggroomsmen were performed by Merlyn Meyer, Chilton.

brother of the bride, John Murphy and Donald Koenig, Malone. Donald Dreifuor, St. Cloud, the bridegroom's cousin, and Robert Schulze, Menasha, a cousin of the bride, were ushers. Jay Gilgenbach, Malone, a cousin of the bridegroom, served as miniature bridegroom.

A wedding dinner, supper and reception were at Dorn's Hall, Chilton.

When the couple returns from a wedding trip they will live at 727 Buffalo St., Sheboygan Falls.

The new Mrs. Freund was graduated from New Holstein High School and is employed at Kohler Co., Kohler. Her husband, an alumnus of Chilton High School, is also employed there.

## Keep ID Tags Clean and Polished

Those medical "warning" tags, now widely worn or carried as a safety precaution, need to be kept clean for legibility.

Made of durable stainless steel, these tags should be washed regularly in hot soap or detergent suds, then polished dry.



Nurse Sandra Nixon examines Julia Lynn Scheibe, 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Scheibe, at the VNA Child Health Center. At right, a bit apprehensive Daniel Cowling watches wide-eyed as Miss Nixon prepares his new brother, Mark, for a bath. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cowling Jr., 602 Main St., Neenah. Assistance to new mothers with calls at the home after mother and child have returned from the hospital is one of the services in the many-faceted Visiting Nurse Association program. Nurses make as many calls as necessary until the mother is able to take full charge.



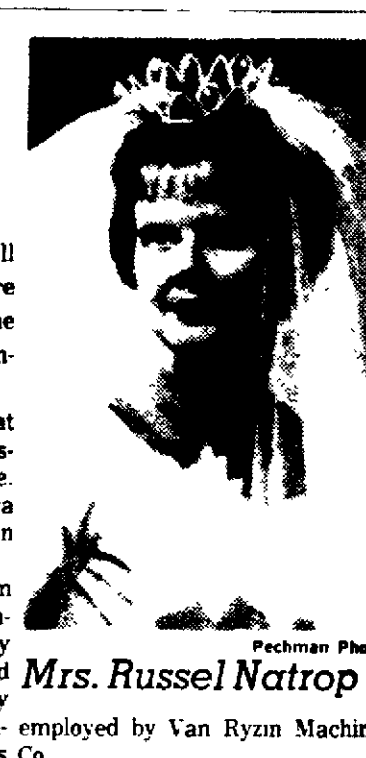
Thursday Readers Announce Agenda

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## Betty Vander Loop, Russel Natrop Wed

Miss Betty Vander Loop, best man and Morry Skell came the bride of Russel P. Natrop at 10 a.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church in Kaukauna. The Rev. Andrew Quella officiated at the ceremony uniting the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Natrop, 1012 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vander Loop, 1605 N. Lawe St., Kaukauna.

Miss Mary Natrop, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Kaukauna High School and Emma and Miss Judy Vander Loop, sister-in-law of the bride, were bridesmaids. Her husband graduated from Kimberly High School and Appleton Vocational and Adult School. He is Co.



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Christmas Party

Mrs. Dan Chapman is in charge of the Christmas party and will be assisted by Mrs. Chmiel and Mrs. Arthur Nielson. The evening meeting committee members are Mrs. Forrest Muck, chairman, Mrs. V. Harold Woehler, Mrs. Merrick Nelson and Mrs. John L. Mann.

Spring party arrangements will be handled by Mrs. Frank Taylor, chairman. Mrs. Ralph Schutz, Mrs. A. W. Zwerg and Mrs. Richard Schlenz.

The opening luncheon was Sept. 28 Mrs. Bertram was hostess while review "The Lady Per-

"Nation of Sheep"

Mrs. Spanagel will read "A Nation of Sheep" by William J. Lederer at the Oct. 26 meeting. Mrs. Taylor will be hostess.

Mrs. Walter Russell, Mrs. Woehler will be hostess Nov. 16. Mrs. Tibbetts will present a reading of "The Agony of the Opening and the Ecstasy" by Irving Stone. Committee members "Bring Forth the Children" by Mrs. Carl Bertram, Mrs. William Ellmaker and Mrs. E. R. Isenberg at the Christmas party Dec. 14. Mrs. Chmiel will be hostess.

On Jan. 25 the hostess will be Mrs. Ellmaker. Mrs. Zwerg will present "The Wisconsin Story" by Russell Austin. Husbands will be guests at the Feb. 22 meeting. "Miracle in the Evening" by Norman Bel Geddes will be reviewed by Mrs. Elmer Mokros.

Guest Day

Mrs. Muck will be hostess to the group March 22. Mrs. Chapman will read "Russians as People" by Wright Miller. April 26 will be guest day Mrs. Russell Bertram was hostess while review "The Lady Per-

## Armchair Shopping

with Betty

We see colorful leaves all around us, competing with the colorful fashions of fall.

### BELLING'S

I got a real lift at BELLING'S this week when they told me many women today create their own good looks with a blend of determination, taste, judgment, and really good cosmetics. BELLING'S are proud of the DuBarry cosmetic lines. DuBarry will help any woman be prettier than she is. With a basic knowledge of skin care and make-up, we can all improve the way we look. BELLING'S added that beauty is not a gift; it is a habit.

### HECKERT'S

Busy mothers this fall are looking for the casual shoe for shopping, walking, going to meetings and nice enough for bridge club. HECKERT'S has a wide variety of casual shoes in the deep glowing colors of harvest — woody browns, greens, mossy reds and black, and in the rich, warm textures that say "autumn". You'll fairly fly from errand to errand in shoes you know well, and oh my goodness, are they ever comfortable. HECKERT'S has a wide range of styles and sizes.

### SHIRLEY'S

Let the nasty weather come — girls of all sizes are set in the uniform of the day... the popular "rain or shine" reversible coats from SHIRLEY'S. Poplin in natural or the new high shades, and switch it about, you have a colorful provincial print. SHIRLEY'S showed me that many have a hide-away hood. And then, if you are lucky enough to have a little boy, see the new raincoat — "Foreign Intrigue" — so dashing and masculine. SHIRLEY and I love it.

### CONKEY'S

Strictly for the birds! All the wonderful new bird books at CONKEY'S are perfect for the family library. The beautiful colored pictures, the interesting reading "nuff to turn us all into bird-watchers. The Peterson Field Guide is a "must" say CONKEY'S, and then go on from there. Birds of America, the Audubon book, Birds in the Garden and How to Attract Them. If you are interested in our fine feathered friends, CONKEY'S is the place to go.

### GRACE'S

Every wee bonnie lass who is worth her weight in bag-pipes simply must have a "Kiltie" skirt this fall! Mustard plaids, wild fall colors, soft pastels — you name it and you can find it at GRACE'S. Just the thing for school, kicking up the leaves, or going to football games. They say at GRACE'S you'll love the comfort all winter long. They look so cute and feminine.

### HEID'S

I tried out a new upright piano at HEID'S this week — the one that is made by Everett especially for schools and organizations. It's lovely and has beautiful quality. Lawrence College bought eight of them. There were many on the floor, but I was interested in one that was being crated to send over to the new Salvation Army building. It was a gift from one of the nicest men I know. A music gift of any size from HEID'S is always wonderful — and appreciated.

### MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS

Leaves are falling fast and winter is on the way. MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS told me that this is practically the last call to urge gardeners to put in their spring bulbs. Oh, and they have such beautiful beautiful imported flowers that will burst into bloom early next spring. What is your favorite? Tulips, hyacinths, daffodils — MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS have them all. You'll be so thrilled next spring.

### SINGER SEWING CENTER

On my visit to SINGER SEWING CENTER this week I was attracted by their new complete line of fall fashions — and what sewer isn't? Cottons, blends, and wools in all the latest colors. Prices were certainly reasonable. Imagine only \$1.49 for a lovely skirt length. This is a real buy, girls — hurry into the SINGER SEWING CENTER, 216 East College Avenue — Appleton.

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# Richard E. Funk Weds Jean Stark

The Rev. I. B. Kindem officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony at 4 p. m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church uniting Miss Jean Anne Stark and Richard E. Funk.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Stark, 1607 N. Erb St., and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Funk, 1928 N. Appleton St.

Miss Catherine Miller was maid of honor and Mrs. Arthur Moes, Black Creek, and Miss Brooke Nordquist, St. Peter, Minn., cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids with Miss Susan Funk, sister of the bridegroom.

Michael Funk was his brother's best man and William Frank, son of Glenn Knaack and Larry Funk, for Appleton Wire Works.



Mrs. Richard E. Funk

## Hospital Auxiliary Sets Meeting Date

St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary cept in Total Patient Care" is the will have its first general meet- theme.

ing of the year at 8 p.m. Monday in the hospital staff room. Mrs. Maxine Stoffel, a registered nurse, and Mrs. Jean Price, handicraft supervisor, will report on the psy- chiatric department.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Richard Stack, Mrs. Richard Ciske, Mrs. Robert Balliet, Mrs. Robert Schneider, Mrs. George Vanderheiden, Mrs. William Steve Pfankuch, Mrs. Carl Rechner and Mrs. Eugene Garvey.

59 Volunteers

Mrs. Edward Zeiss, chairman of volunteer hospital service, has announced that 1,619 hours were served by volunteers in the six months from March through August. The largest number of volunteers serving in any single month was 49, the smallest 32. There are now 59 active volun- teers.

Sister M. Pulcheria, coordina- tor between the hospital and the volunteers, is presenting a series of lectures concerned with the prevent rust, always take pains in service program. The next lec- ture will be Nov. 6. "Team Con-

### Let Tinware Become Darkened

It is a mistake to scour tin- ware in an effort to keep it bright—because the tarnish pro- tects the surface and makes it wear longer. Also, tin is a much better conductor of heat after it has become darkened by use. To prevent rust, always take pains in service program. The next lec- ture will be Nov. 6. "Team Con-

## Announce Marriage

Miss Lucile Klinko, Chicago, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Klinko, former Appleton residents, was married at 9:30 a.m. Thursday to Peter Zoleck, Chicago.

The ceremony was performed at Church of the Resurrection in Chicago.

Mrs. Virginia Davis and Chester Nearing, Chicago, were the couple's honor attendants. A break- fast was served at Howells Res- taurant.

After a trip east, the couple will live in Chicago.

## Church Club To Hear Talk About Panama

Reuben Goodsell, Panama, a stu- dent at Lawrence College, will be speaker when the Mr. and Mrs. Society of Mount Olive Lutheran Church meets at 7:45 p.m. Tues- day in the church parlors.

Mr. Goodsell will show slides and tell about his native country. While at Lawrence, he is living at Plantz House.

Serving committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Krause and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Distler.

### Springy Bath Mat

If you enjoy stepping from your bath onto a soft, springy surface, use a plastic-covered patio cush- ion as a bath mat. To launder it on the spot, wipe each side with suds and rinse it at the tub.

## Sheinwold on Bridge Coincidences Found In Rules on Bridge

The history of science is full of coincidences. Two great mathe- maticians discovered the calculus more than 70 years ago, and the controversy has died down, but it did look for a while as though Ox- ford and Scotland might break off diplomatic relations.

South dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	Q 9 4	♥	Q 7 2
♦	A 9 3	♣	A 9 3
♠	K J 10	♥	K J 10
WEST			
♠	J 8 7 5 3	♥	K J 10 6
♦	Q 6	♣	J 9 8 4 3
♠	J 8 7 4	♥	Q 10
♦	A 4	♣	6 3 2
SOUTH			
♠	A 2	♥	A K 5
♦	A K 5	♣	6 5 2
♠	Q 8 7 5	♥	Q 8 7 5
South West North East			
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 5			

discovered the planet Neptune. And the same sort of thing has happened many times in the sci- ence of bridge.

Everybody and his uncle thought of bidding two clubs in response to one no trump to search for a fit in a major suit. Still, the idea is named after Samuel M. Stayman, the New York expert who did most of the work in formulating the convention.

The Rule of Eleven, used in the play of the cards, was discovered in the United States by R. F. Fos- ter, an Americanized Scot, and in England by E. M. F. Benecke, of continued the numbers, the four



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highest cards would be called the there are six higher cards in the 11, the 12, the 13, and the 14. North, East and South hands

If you wanted to know how East sees three such cards in many cards are higher than his own hand and two higher deuce of a suit, you would sub- cards in the dummy. He therefore tract from 14 and see that there knows that South can have only are 12 such cards. The same is one card higher than the five of true of any card: subtract it from spades.

14 and see how many higher cards there are in the suit.

When the opening leader leads his fourth-best card, he has three higher cards in his own hand. You would subtract his lead from 14 to know how many cards are higher in all four hands: you sub- tract his lead from 11 to know how many cards are higher in the hands of the other three players.

Applying the Rule

The Rule of Eleven may guide you to the correct defensive play in certain doubtful situations:

West leads the five of spades. If East plays an instinctive ra- four of spades in your own hand, ther than a scientific game, he and another two in the dummy, will play the ten of spades at the there would be three cards higher first trick. And there goes the than the four of spades in the game and rubber.

South wins with the ace of spades and leads clubs to force out the ace. West leads another spade, and dummy's nine drives out the king.

Dummy's queen of spades thus becomes set, up and South wins two spades, two hearts, two dia- monds and three clubs. Just enough for game and rubber.

Different Story

There is a different story to tell if East applies the Rule at the first trick. He subtracts five (the card led) from 11, getting a re- turn of six. This means that

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### Needle Work

Last summer a famous model in Paris hit the headlines wearing a black velvet dress in August that made her look "as cool as a mint julep." The frosty surface velvet has makes it right for every season of the year.

Fashion authorities returned from the showings abroad signal- ing "velvets as the most impor- tant fashion news" there.

Fits Today

Where does velvet fit in today's fashion scheme? Where doesn't it, would be easier to answer. Twen- tieth-century boulevard velvets not only do all the time-honored dress-up things, like going to the ball, to weddings, to the theater whether it's just a matinee with the girls or a glamorous first night they now move in where velvets of old never dreamed to tread.

Velvet mounts the PTA ros- trum, whizzes along the highways at the wheel of an open sports car, travels the globe, comes out of the boudoir to lounge by the fire at home in the form of floor sitting pants or party skirts that may walk fearlessly into the kitchen when the roast needs hast- ing.

Keep It Simple

The best stylists and designers respect one time-honored rule for velvet: Keep it simple; let the lovely stuff speak for itself. don't smother it. Timeless styling is important too. A girl in love with a velvet dress wants to wear it forever, or at least as long as her figure fits into it.

Adaptable, multi-duty styling is zooming in velvet, hitting a new high, particularly in coats. Own one in spot-resisting boulevard velvet, classically styled, and you have the all-purpose coat of your dreams, good for anything from a work day to a party evening, even if it rains.

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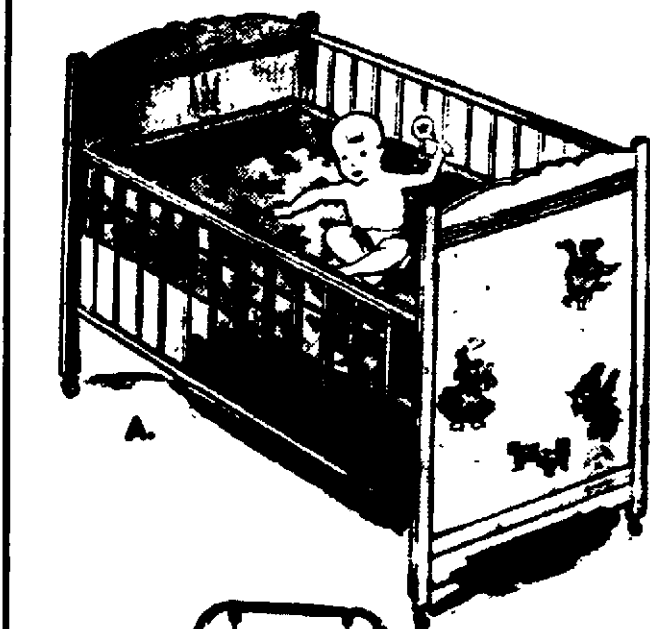
A budgeter with one beautiful street-length velvet coat is never without an evening wrap, whether her p.m. dresses are short or quilt. See jumbo-knit hits, cloths, sweep the floor. And the lucky spreads, toys, linens, afghans girl with a whole wardrobe of plus free patterns. Send 25 cents.



BY LAURA WHEELER

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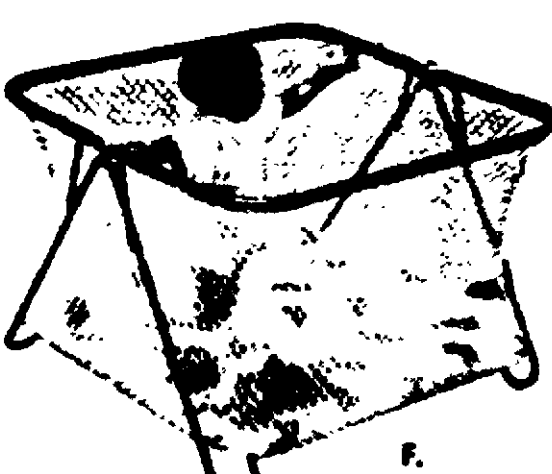
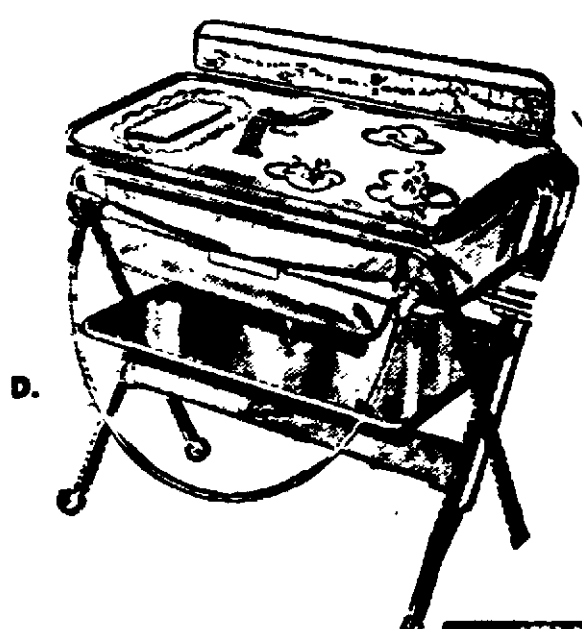
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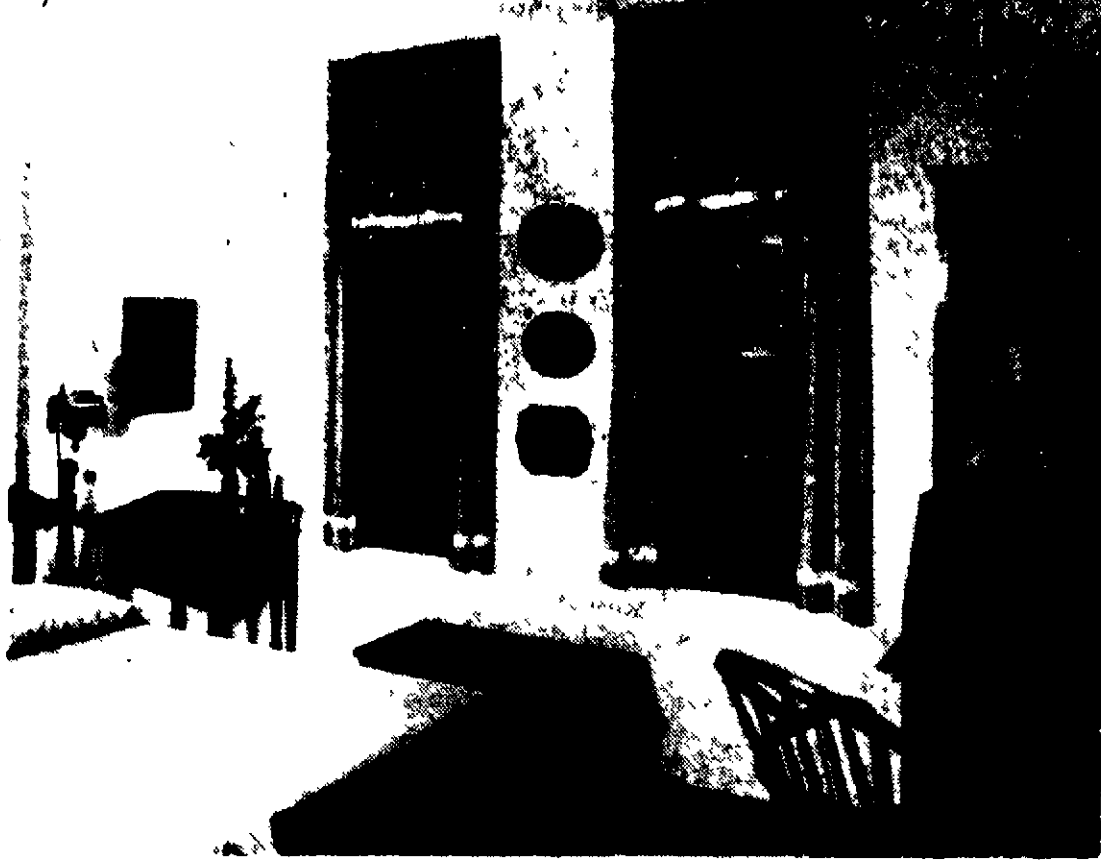


# Simplicity Part of Comfort of Bedroom

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

desk, which organizes decorative items, writing materials and for of a bedroom. The room where busy days come to an end should be peaceful, and it can't be in a welter of many decorations, uneasy furniture and a turn-of-the-nighstand, though a collection of colors. The temptation is often great to acquire too much that's too fancy when antiques are collected, but this room avoids the cluttered and quaint by including an old lamp wired to give plenty of white space plenty of light, and three tole around chosen items and keeping the fabrics and color scheme simple.

Since the room itself is box plain some elaboration in head-board and secretary curves is effective and the secretary provides the most eye-catching decoration with its treasure store of old stoneware and milk glass doors tiny drawers and a file for against a book paper lining and behind handsome glass doors. But the desk is definitely a working



A Bedroom is a Place where busy days come to an end. The room should be peaceful and not a place packed full of uneasy furniture and a jumble of colors. Comfortable simplicity is the key to peace and quiet.

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**Homemakers to Study Flowers**

MANAWA—The Manawa Modern Homemakers will meet at the home of Mrs. Benjie Ferguson Monday evening to study flower arrangements. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Boyd Kohn and Mrs. Howard Drath.

The Manawa Homemakers will meet at city hall at 2 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Binder and Mrs. Arnold Bruns.

The lesson on flower arrangements will be given by Mrs. Harry Mathias and Mrs. Ben Rohde.

**ADVICE TO PARENTS by Henry**

Dear Henry I have noticed that most of the children your age do not help their parents with household and garden chores the way we did when we were young, and my grown sons did when they were lads. Why is this so? Do you think your generation would be happier and better off if they shared home responsibilities? — Worried Grandma

Dear Worried Grandma Sorry it took so long to answer your letter but I had a few responsibilities to carry out first. A few responsibilities make a kid feel one of the family. With too many of them the kid might not want to be in the family. A little more praising and a little less nagging would make it much easier for parents to handle the miniature adults.

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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## Your Problems

# Man Needs Help in Breaking Four-Year Silence on Marriage

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS My husband is 55 and has done extremely well in business. Earl is generous and I have everything I want, but something is bothering me. He refuses to make a will because he is superstitious. I'm not a business woman and I know very little about his finances. Earl has partners in some of his ventures but I don't know how much they owe him — or maybe he owes them. I've signed documents for bank loans, stock purchases, and tax forms but I don't know what it's all about.

Earl has an ex-wife and two children by her. He also has a pack of relatives who would move in on me legally if they thought they could get something.

All this worries me and I can't get him to do anything about it. Please print this letter. It may help — Sleepless Nights

Dear Sleepless: Earl must have a lawyer and an accountant. Enlist their help. If the pressure comes from them he may see this as a practical matter rather than an emotional one.

A shocking number of successful (and supposedly smart) business men die and leave outdated wills — or none at all. The results are devastating. Remote relatives come out of the woodwork. They claim (and often get) part of the estate. Favorite charities receive nothing.

Every man owes it to his wife and family to have an updated will. The man who assumes that everything will be handled as he wants it — although he never took the time and trouble to make sure — is a fool.

DEAR ANN LANDERS I married a man I met at work. This was a second marriage for both. We went together only three weeks but decided we were in love and it was foolish to waste time courting like kids. (We are both in our 30's.)

I told him everything about my past, even though some of it wasn't very pretty. When it came his turn to talk he said, "Some day I'll fill you in, but right now I'm in no shape to talk."

Now I wonder if he's hiding something — like a police record or an ex-wife he's still in love with. I'm becoming very concerned because he's moody. Shall I insist that he open up or leave? — Suspicious

Dear Suspicious: You should

have gone with him long enough to learn about his past. Asking questions during courtship is considered "sociological research." After marriage it's called nagging.

Pumping him now will only make him more reluctant to talk. If you make him feel secure and comfortable he'll probably open up — eventually.

DEAR ANN LANDERS Our 23-year-old daughter became engaged to a man we felt was not right for her. He is of a different religious faith, had been previously married, and had a habit of changing jobs every three months. We were heartbroken at her choice but said nothing.

The wedding invitations are in the mail and the plans are set. Parties are scheduled and several gifts have arrived. Last night she told us the wedding is off. The reason is a shocker and we can't tell people. What shall we do? What shall we say? Please help us. — Happy but Embarrassed

Dear H. but E.: Cancel everything immediately and return the gifts. Phone and write the guests and tell them the wedding is off. You owe friends and relatives no detailed explanation. This is a purely personal matter.

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Publisher is Prentice-Hall. The book is called "Since You Ask Me." Your book store has it.

## Meeting Notes

Royal Neighbors will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Appleton YMCA. Mrs. Fred Clark is in charge of refreshments.

Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at the church. The film "Operation Abolition" will be shown. Hostesses are Mrs. Howard Feavel, chairman, Mrs. Reuel and Mrs. Clarence Cartwright.

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Dear Inquiring — Children are happy. They don't worry about the situation. Their biggest problem is how to get home free in a game of hide and go seek or how to make good marks at school. Their biggest worry is that the television could break down one day. Only the more mature kids have mixed feelings and worry about a war.

Dear Henry I have this 6-year-old cousin and he is always getting me in trouble by starting a fuss. How can I keep from fussing with him? — Carolyn

Dear Carolyn Be deaf, dumb and blind to him

**Longfellow PTA Sees Film Strip**

CLINTONVILLE — A film strip, "Your Child's Intelligence," was presented at the meeting of Longfellow Junior High PTA at the junior high school auditorium.

Lee Hansen and Jerry Farrell, guidance directors at the schools, spoke on the testing program. A question and answer period followed.

Pres. Ken McLyman asked for volunteers to assist in the TB testing program for students in the fourth, eighth and 11th grades Oct. 24 and 26. Mrs. Ed Mitchell and Mrs. Arlyn Suchman will assist Oct. 24, and Mrs. George Hagedorn and Mrs. Warren Sander will assist on Oct. 26.

A report on the district PTA made final plans for their annual conference at Marshfield was given by Mrs. John A. Johnson.

"Capsule" classes will be featured at the Nov. 15 PTA meeting.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Leslie Behnke, Mrs. William Boettcher, Mrs. Elmer Dalm, Mrs. Henry Dahly, Mrs. Armin Dieck, Mrs. Harold Dieck, Mrs. Ed Dobbs, Mrs. Herb Haback and Mrs. Esther Heidke.

**Women Win Prizes At Social Events**

WITTENBERG — Mrs. Robert Hoekstra entertained the Jolly Dozen Club Wednesday night with game prizes going to Mrs. Vernon Cotter, Mrs. Beene Klapste and Mrs. Robert Haupt.

Mrs. Ervin Laude entertained her canasta club Wednesday night with prize winners Mrs. Lyman Laude, Mrs. Norman Rades, Mrs. Howard Young, and Mrs. Harvey Hartleben.

**Smorgasbord Plans**

WITTENBERG — The Woman's Society of Christian Service made final plans for their annual smorgasbord to be held October 26 with serving to start at 5:00 p.m. Mrs. Florence Peterson spoke to the group on the United Nations. Hostesses were Mrs. Leiland Doty and Mrs. Orva Day.

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# House of the Week

## A Ranch With Early American Charm

BY JULES LOR

In today's headlong search for economy and efficiency and all the other house-adjectives designed to lure budget-minded couples, many modern homes wind up with about as much warmth and charm as a supermarket.

It doesn't have to be the case—which is precisely why this attractive, and modern, three-bedroom home was chosen as the house of the week. It is design B-88, by architect Lester Cohen.

The comfortable look about this



This Artist's Conception shows the family room with an alcove fireplace, looking toward the kitchen to the left and the foyer to the right. Folding doors insure privacy and provide for a large, informal living expanse.

### B-88 Statistics

A three-bedroom ranch with 1½ baths, family room, kitchen, dining room, living room, full basement and double garage. Outdoor areas include flagstone porch in front and large terrace on two sides of rear.

House contains 1,396 square feet of living area in dimensions of 69' wide and 39' deep. Architect is Lester Cohen.

The house — its trim flagstone front porch, picture window with leaded panes, long planter box, cupola with weathervane atop the garage—almost belies the up-to-date efficiency of the interior design.

But the floor plan shows it is a well ordered home suited to the taste of the most practical homeowner.

For example, look at the bathroom arrangement. Technically it would be described as a bath and a half, but all the facilities are in one compartmented unit. There are two toilets, two washstands and one tub, and the result is a complete family bathroom, a private bathroom for the master bedroom, and a powder room for guests. The towel closet, incidentally, contains a laundry chute emptying into the basement.

Though the house contains only 1,396 square feet of living area, its rooms are spacious and well planned. The living room, in fact, is 19 feet across the front and

flowing as it does into a dining room, with full view of both accessible without having to pass through any area to get to another.

There is a rear service entrance separated from the 13' by 9'8" glass door entrances off the kitchen, in addition to sliding glass doors offering access to the dining room and yours. It comes in a handy folder with a baby blueprint showing each floor and all elevation plus "Tips on Building a House." The price is 50 cents.

The center hall arrangement — each floor and elevation, plus another feature frequently passed — "Tips on Building a House." The price is 50 cents.

The design calls for wood siding throughout, with accents of vertical board siding in the front on the living room side and brick on the front bedroom side.

### Additional Details

Architect Cohen paid as much attention to the grace and charm of the interior of this home as he did the exterior. An indication is the alcove fireplace, a feature not usually found in smaller homes.

Note also that the fireplace is in the family room rather than the living room, an economical move (it shares the flue with the kitchen range) as well as a practical one.

The three bedrooms are sized to accommodate nicely a family of as many as six, with bedroom No. 3 well suited for a den if only two bedrooms are used. All have ample closet space, and the closets are arranged to serve as sound buffers between rooms.

### Plenty of Storage

Storage space in the remainder of the house also is plentiful. A full basement as well as double garage solves the major storage problem, and there is a coat closet in the foyer and a linen closet convenient to all three bedrooms. The kitchen is large and well

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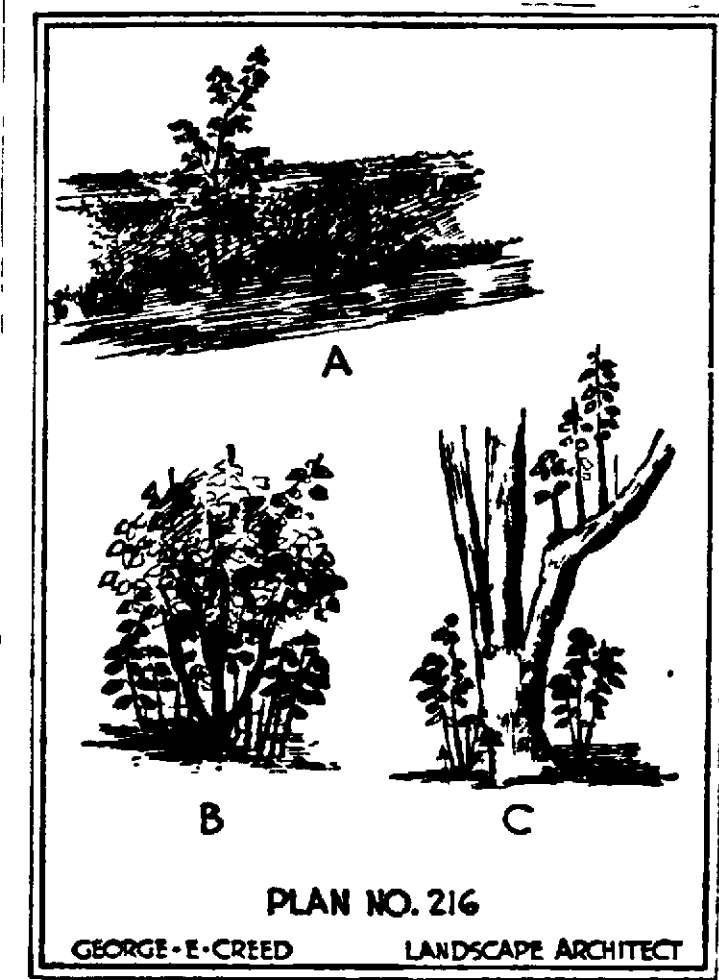
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fruit trees, should be removed in order to maintain the parent plant in good condition. Sketch B shows sucker growth around a lilac. Such growth around the base and on a limb of a plum tree is illustrated in Sketch C.

In particular, sucker growth that exhibits different characteristics from those of a parent plant should be carefully cut back. If dressed, stamped envelope and such a plant starts to throw out the requested amount of money-shoots below the graft you can end up with a specimen that is entirely different from the one with which you started.

Lilacs, for example, are often grafted on privet roots. Generally, the privet roots dry up and the lilac is then on its own roots. In coin.

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# Vacationer Mustn't Rush to Finish Job In His Allotted Time

## Frantic Attitude Makes Mess Of Potentially Good Project

A late vacation may bring out have different requirements for the best in the do-it-yourself type application. When it comes to cooler weather may spur him on plication, it takes only a little to projects his wife has not even longer to get the wall fabric sized suggested for a year.

But one big fault of this "at Plastic tiles can slip as the re-leisure" group is the attitude that, sult of hasty application as one once begun, the project must be man found after tiling a bathtub finished before the return to work. area. And then just try to repair

He starts out with a gargantuan that damage? Ceramic tiles are appetite for accomplishment, but best left to professionals unless soon his spirits are likely to be one is a meticulous worker. will-dampened by the enormous proj- ing to spend the time research- ect that he has chosen for his ing the job.

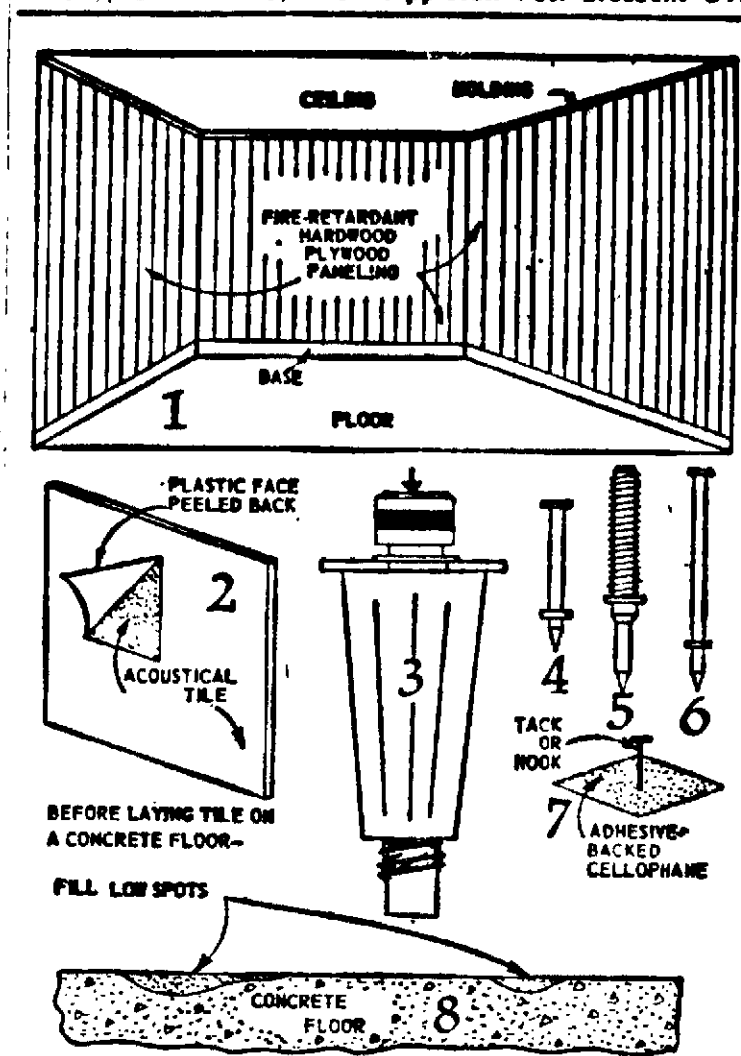
short-range plan. Condition Surface Many half-finished jobs that Painting may have become sim- might have looked respectable plified with new paints and ma- even though left short of their terials, but paint shouldn't be work goal become messy because slopped over an unconditioned of the frantic attitude of the surface, if you'd achieve good re- builder. Sometimes the fault lies ing, priming may be required to with the lady of the house who do a good job. It is better to do that insisted "you'd better finish one room properly than try to work."

Built-in Snags Floor tiles must be laid on a Then too, there are certain jobs proper surface. If the floor is un- with built-in snags worth the wary eye of the amateur carpen- even the tiles will buckle. Plywood may be required as a surface to ter. insure smooth footing. If a check- erboard pattern is planned, it should be sketched out on graf pa- per before laying it on the floor.

Even professional carpenters have trouble with doors, especial- ly in sticky weather. A door may swell, and be planned down only to prove a problem in winter when large gaps appear at the bottom or sides. Careful planning, good instructions, common sense and patience pay off in door hanging, screening, however. Rigid materi- al may be applied more success- fully by the home worker, per- haps, than more flexible types.

Watch Little Things Little things like the wrong ad- hesives can ruin a project. The adhesives recommended for a par- ticular material should be used. If they aren't available, postpone ask yourself this question. If paint the project. The buckling of wall brushes were meant to be used materials often is due to the this way, why did some one in- wrong adhesive or speed of appli- cation? Then get a paddle from New type wall fabrics and tiles your dealer, or make one.

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### Do It Yourself

## New Products, Tricks Improve Home Projects

BY J. RALPH DALZELL

The following answers frequent- ly-asked questions from readers:

**FIREPROOFING** (See picture 1): A new type of hardwood ply- wood is definitely fire-retardant. This material is made in panels which can be applied to any mel, using a flat surfaced sponge walls. It is prefinished and cre- ates the mellow and desirable ef- SQUEAKING HINGES: Gener- ally, the squeaking is caused by the pin in any hinge. Remove the pin and use any pencil to ap- to furring strips or directly to ply a coat of graphite to it. Simp- framing members of a wall. Sam- ly make pencil marks all over the pin.

**CRACKS IN STUCCO WALLS:** One or more wide cracks in a PLASTIC - FACED ACOUSTI- CAL TILE (See picture 2): This tile was developed for use in troubles. In climates where freez- ing weather occurs, water in cracks will freeze and make the cracks even larger, allowing more water, dust and wind to duce the sound-absorbing ability enter. In mild climates, water of the tile. The facing generally eventually causes the same trou- comes in white but it can be bles. All such cracks should be painted in any color.

**RAMSET** (See picture 3): Use paint or a mortar similar to the a ramset to fasten nails and stucco. For added protection, ap- threaded bolts to masonry and ply one or two coats of a clear other hard surfaces without drill- sealer.

**MILDEW TROUBLE:** Before and bolts (shown in pictures 4, 5 repainting surfaces where mildew and 6) can be driven into concrete has been present, take steps to so that accessories can be hung prevent new mildew from form- ing or attached to them. In op- ing. First, apply household dis- eration, the nails or bolts are infant to the area. Next, scrub placed in the ramset, (see pic- the area, using a powerful deter- 3) and hammer blows di- gent as trisodium phosphate. Fin- rected to the top, as shown by ally, rinse with clear water and the arrow.

**TACKS IN PLASTER** (See pic- ture 7): Even small tacks often cause plaster to crack or splin- Q Is it a good practice to ter as they are being driven. To paint very high ceilings with a avoid this, apply a small piece dark color in an effort to make of adhesive-backed cellophane to them appear lower?

**CONCRETE FLOOR REPAIRS** walls to make them look even - See picture 8): Many homeown- ers have asked how they can ers avoid shallow depressions in as- phalt tile laid on concrete floors or can be used to create a First, clean the surface of the concrete using strong soap and water. Then apply something like a latex-cement in the depres- sions with a trowel. Ordinary ce- ment mortar will not work well applied to a wall. Is this true? thin layers and is apt to crum- A. Yes, the larger an area, the darker the color will seem. When ble.

**PAINTING OLD LINOLEUM:** selecting color from color chip. Old linoleum can be painted to try using a color a little light- extend its life. First, use benzine er than you had in mind to remove all traces of wax and

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2/2 x 6/8	5.90	8.95	9.90
2/4 x 6/8	5.90	8.95	9.90
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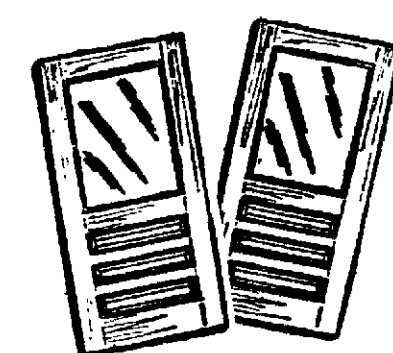
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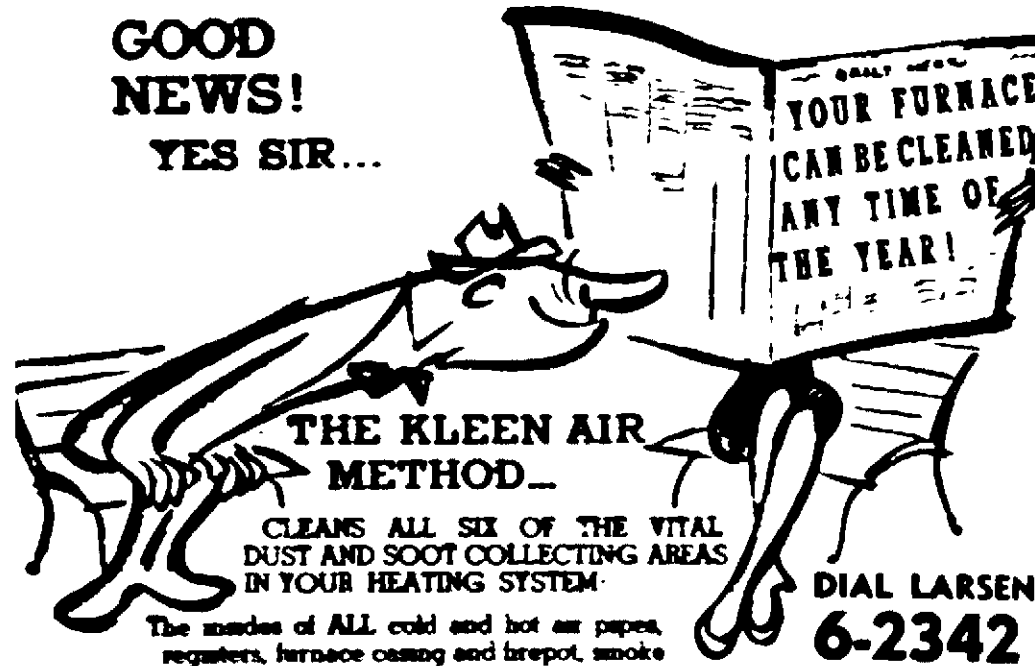
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# Waupaca Family Makes Own Rural Home In A Barn

WAUPACA — When you tell someone his house looks like a barn, you mean to insult them. But don't try that remark on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huntoon and family. They like it. Their house is a barn.

Huntoon, an excavating contractor, bought a 60- by 40-foot barn and spent the last five years making a home out of it for his wife and five children.

The barn had been built for Sophie Danielson by Ray Rasmus, Chalm 'O Lakes, in 1919. When Huntoon bought it it was a crude structure, 40 feet wide by 60 feet long. The old hipped roof was 40 feet in the air.

**Processed Logs**  
He collected oak wood from a farm near Pine Lake in Waushara County, had it planed, then sanded it and put on satin varnish.

Then he collected used windows, the larger ones from a supermarket. From used steel he welded up all the kitchen drawers and cabinets that would be installed in the barn-home.

The results are rather amazing. The interior, or at least the east half of the barn, located on the "Old Road to King," is a rustic, homey abode with all of the luxuries of a modern home. The exterior has been left unchanged, although green replaces the red predominant throughout the countryside.

The family moved in April 1961. Moving from one home to another Huntoon did most of the work expect for the plumbing and heating.

**Panelled Room**  
In only the living room, which has a large picture window facing the road and another facing the east, the floor resembles the former barn floor. Huntoon sanded the floor and put a mahogany finish on it. He panelled the room with pine boards with a dark stain and has rough lumber stained beams for the finishing touch.

Most of the other rooms on the first floor, the combination kitchen-dining room, family room and vise.

master bedroom and bathroom are finished in stained oak boards. The built-in shelves, cabinets and other nailed down furnishings are of the same materials and design.

There are three bedrooms in the basement, in addition to the utility room, play room and bathroom.

**Milkhouse for Office**  
The old milkhouse, attached to the basement on the east end of the barn has been converted into Huntoon's office. The concrete floors have been covered with tile.

The end of the barn has been left almost in its natural state with the exception of moving up the hayloft floor. Huntoon has his furnace in this room and also stores equipment there.

Living in such a house also has a psychological effect on the family. Being a farm family in fact, as well as fiction, although there is actually no farming being done, the Huntoons have acquired the usual farm pets, including a pony, "Chief," two dogs, Fido and Cindy, and a mother cat with seven kittens.

## Fall, Winter Moving Always Less Wearisome

Moving from one home to another is less worrisome during the fall and winter months than in summer, movers report.

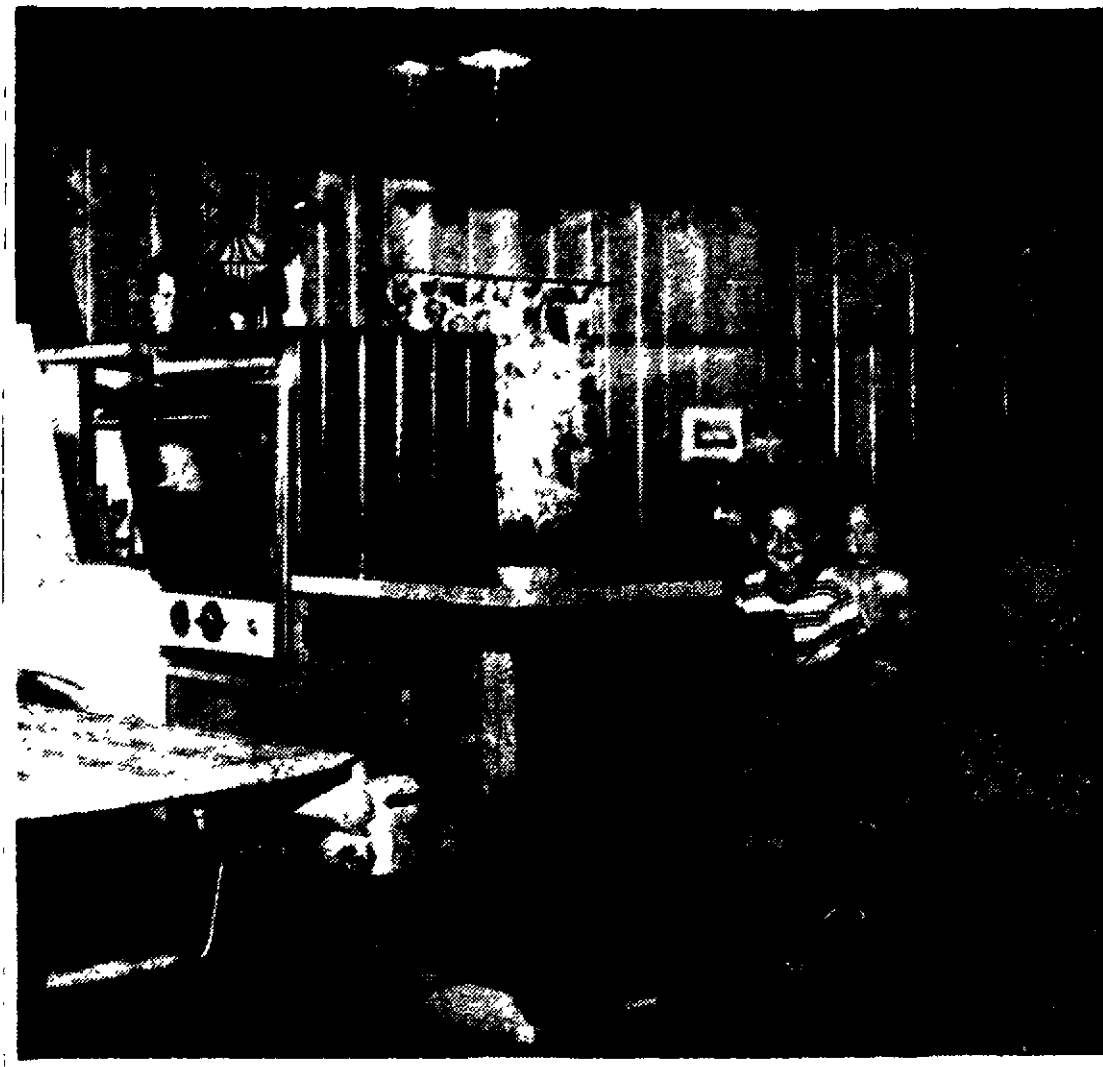
August is the peak month for family moves, with all of the summer months, May to October, as the peak season.

Advantage of fall and winter moves is that more vans are available for prompt pick-up and on-time delivery of your household goods to your new home.

Notify your mover of the date you wish to move as far in advance as possible and complete all arrangements well in advance of the moving date, experts add.



This 60- by 35-foot Barn has been remodeled into a comfortable home for the Ed Huntoon family, Route 1, Waupaca. Huntoon, a contractor, did all of the work himself. There are three bedrooms, two baths, laundry and play rooms, an office (formerly the milkhouse) and a large workshop.



The Kitchen in the Converted barn has many built-in features, the same as found in conventional homes. The 8-inch square beams in the ceiling are part of the original barn construction. In the background are two of the Huntoon's five children, Steve, 6, and Kevin, 3. Natural oak and knotty pine were used to finish some of the rooms.

## Many Aids on Market

# Fastening to Masonry Needn't be Vexing Job

One of the most annoying jobs of the home handyman is that of fastening objects to masonry or plaster. Very often a person who is adept at woodworking or general do-it-yourself activity will come a cropper when he has to make an attachment to a concrete or plaster wall.

Sometimes, the difficulty is caused by lack of familiarity with the many types of fasteners on the market rather than by lack of skill. There are literally dozens of types of fasteners available but most of them fit into one of the categories we will discuss here.

**Hollow Inserts**  
For concrete, an excellent fastener is a masonry shield or a masonry anchor. Similar in appearance, these are hollow receptacles which are inserted into holes in concrete. The holes are drilled into the concrete, either with a power drill with a carbide-tipped bit or with a star drill.

When a screw or special bolt is inserted into the shield or anchor, the receptacle expands, firmly gripping itself inside the concrete. In making the hole in the concrete, it is important that it be slightly smaller—one-sixteenth of an inch—than the shield or anchor. If you have done the job right, the shield or anchor will fit very snugly.

There is a plastic anchor which operates on the same principle as the metal anchor, but which usually is intended for lighter installations. Masonry nails also can be used. These are hammered into the concrete and sometimes require plenty of sheer power.

**Insert Nail First**  
The nails are inclined to bend under the hammering unless they first are inserted into the object being fastened, such as a piece of 2 by 4 studding.

For masonry, there also is something called an anchor nail, which does away with the job of making a hole in the concrete. The nail is attached to a little square of perforated metal. The square is cemented to the wall with a special adhesive. The nail on the metal square sticks out horizontally. Furring strips or studding are then hammered onto a series of these nails.

In plaster, ordinary nails or screws usually will not hold very well, although they sometimes can be used when very light objects are being attached to the wall. A picture nail will hold well. But it is driven into the wall at an angle and thus, while practical for a picture, is not ideal for an installation which must rest flush against the wall.

**Bolt Wings Expand**  
Most plaster walls have openings in back of them and call for the use of a toggle bolt. This bolt has a wing-like attachment on it. As the bolt is driven into the wall, the wings open up the mo-

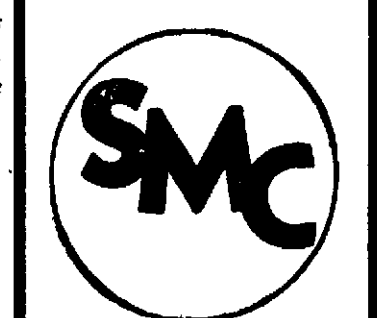
# Multiple Family Dwellings; Homes Not So Popular

The traditional one-to-four family home will become increasingly less important in the housing market as the industry concentrates on meeting a changing pattern of needs.

This was clearly indicated by the overall tenor of the "Housing Act of 1961" under which the largest expenditures authorized were for urban renewal, public facilities, grants or city parks and similar peripheral concepts. Ira Dixon, Federal Home Bank Board member, said recently.

An increase of 30 per cent in multiple apartment buildings occurred during the first half of 1961 and at the same time a decline of 5 per cent occurred in the starts of one-to-four family structures he pointed out.

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**Here is Check List**  
Here is a list of the ills that homes can suffer and the preventative medicine that can be administered now.

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Heat loss through windows can be cut down with storm sash cover and blow on the mechanism. Weatherstripping helps in doors. Calking compound should be used in cracks in door and window frames.

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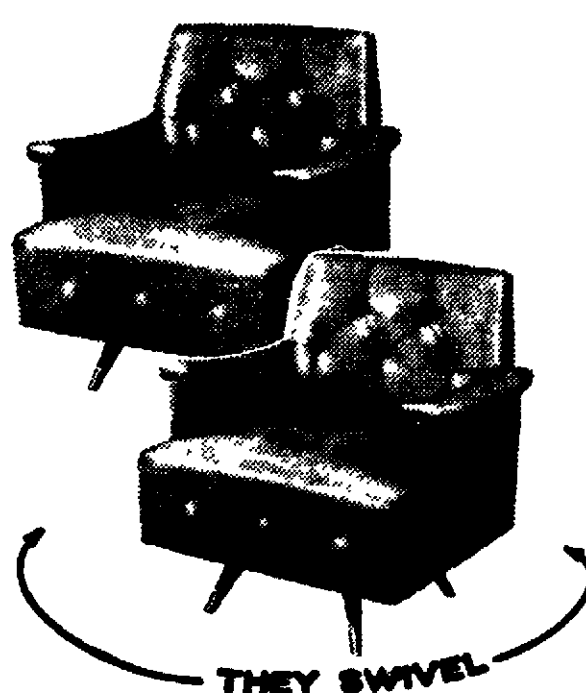
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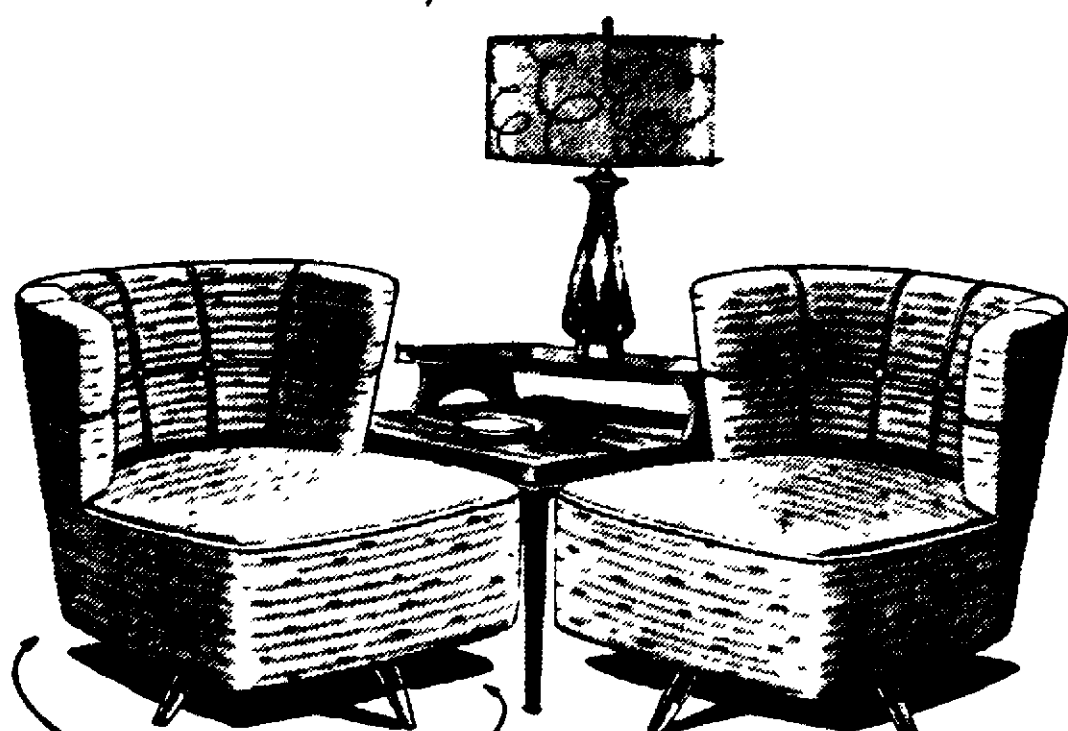
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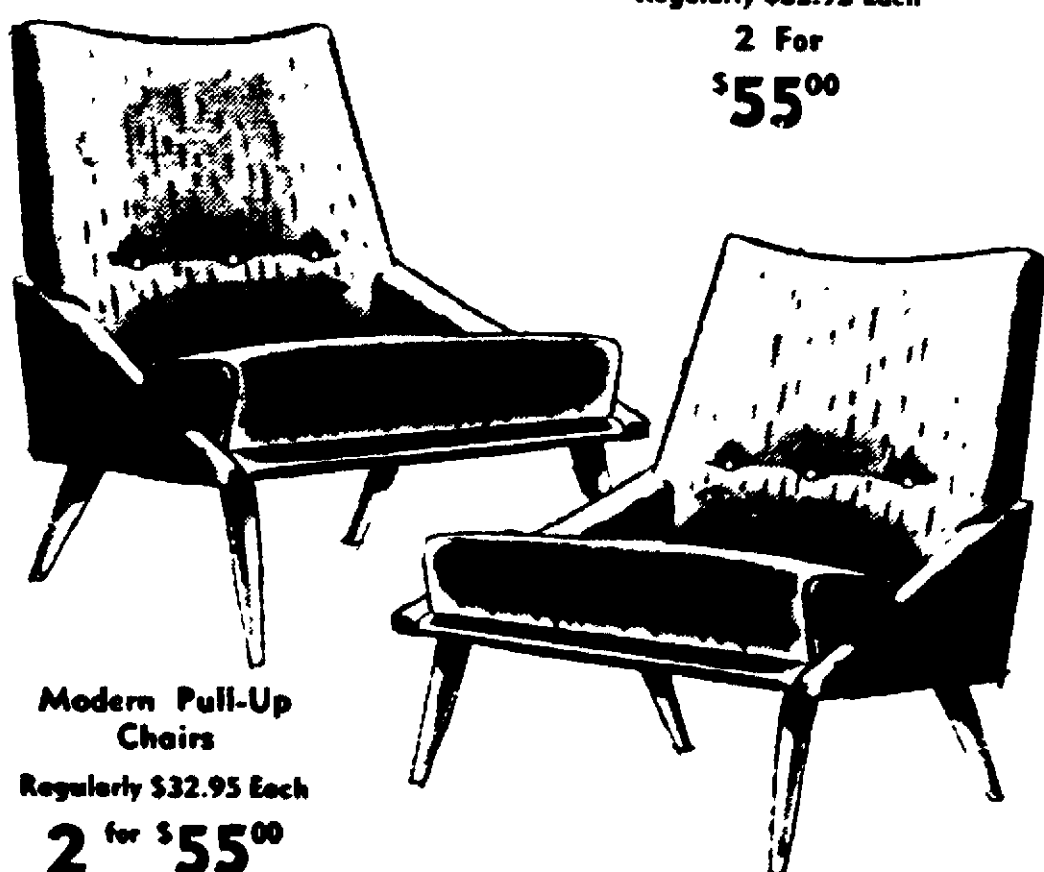
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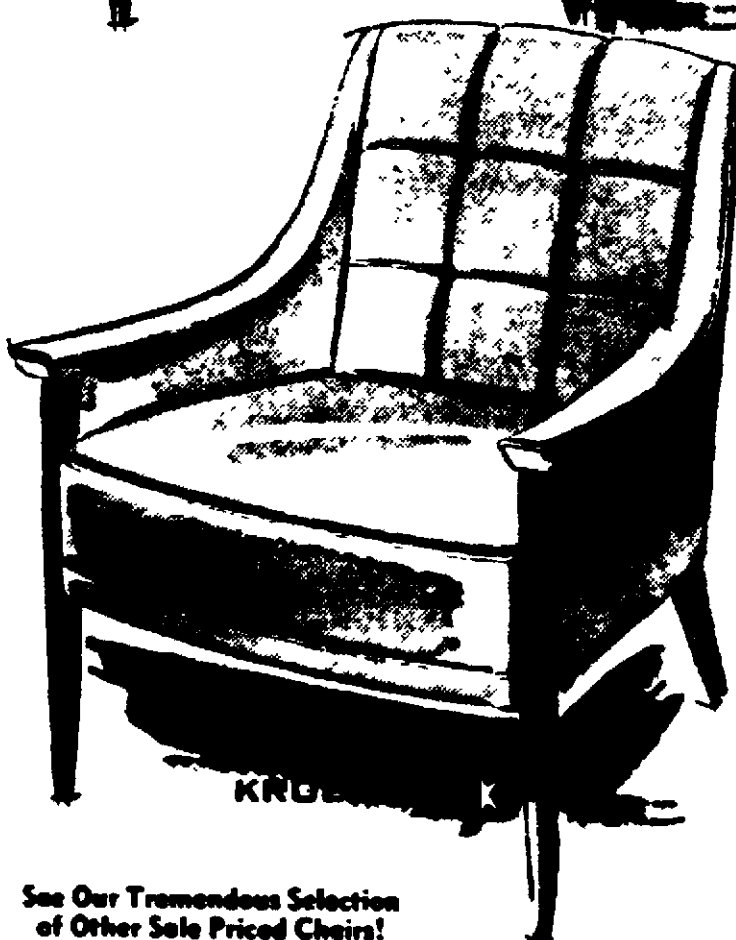
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A Special Field of Interest for water colorist Gerhard Miller, Sturgeon Bay, whose works will be hung at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, next Saturday.

# Water Colorist Featured At Bergstrom Art Center

Gerhard Miller, Sturgeon Bay, Began Painting After Polio Attack

BY MARION DREW Post-Crescent Staff Writer

STURGEON BAY — The artist whose paintings will be exhibited at the Bergstrom Art Center in Neenah for four weeks starting next Saturday turned to painting to escape from a regime of crocheting washcloths.

"When I was 10 years old I had polio and as soon as I could use my arms and hands again my grandmother taught me to crochet washcloths. I'll bet I crocheted hundreds!" Gerhard Miller, one of the state's top water colorists, explains with a wry smile, "I turned to painting as an escape and became very interested in it. When I could go back to school again I continued to paint, but only as a hobby."

Gerhard Carl Friedrich Miller is a perceptive man with a keen sense of humor. Born in Sturgeon Bay, he finished high school there and went on to the University of Wisconsin where he majored in business administration so he could go into the family business — a clothing store for men in Sturgeon Bay. He never studied art, but "like Topsy, just grew."

He painted in his spare time and in 1932 or 1933 got to "the glorious point where I sold my first picture — for five bucks. I was told he would never tell my wife that now that we walk again, he can now like were 'selling pictures' the money miles carrying pounds of equipment would be put back into paints, ment.

canvases and travel so I could "I believe anyone can be a painter more pictures. I have never successful painter providing he is taken one penny out of the fami- willing to stick with it and work ly business for my painting. It is hard at it. A great many people a self-supporting business on its who dabble could be really good, but it requires a tremendous amount of discipline to work eight.

Still in Business He is still in business. The or ten hours a day — and of clothing stores grew and were course anybody can learn the successful, but he says, "Now I technique. Naturally, you have to have my son and a good partner have something to say. I could who have taken over the labor of never, for instance, get involved the shops, but I work harder at in painting non-objective art. It my painting than I ever did when is a wonderful way of saying I was active full time in the nothing. Modern art is an easy store."

"Probably if I hadn't had polio really a terrific rut. Unfortunately, I wouldn't have been a painter. ly it is not a reflection of our because I would have found too society today because it is com- many other things to take me pletely de-humanized. I don't

# English Troupe Shows Why Acting Is an Art

Disciplined Group Delights Audience With Richard Sheridan's 'School for Scandal'

BY JAY JOSLYN Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Style took on a fuller meaning Friday night as the Lawrence College drama department exhibited of the Theatre Outlook troupe from Liverpool, Eng., in "School for Scandal" at the Stansbury Theatre at the Music-Drama Center.

As disciplined and elegant as the chamber music that served for the interludes, as poised as the 18th Century furniture and as charming as an old friend revealing his character for the first time, the British actors demonstrated how English should be spoken and revealed why acting is considered an art.

The Richard Sheridan masterpiece was a step 184 years back in history, but the brightness of the lines and reactions was as laugh provoking as they must have been in old Drury Lane Theater.

Audience Enthusiastic The talk was brilliant and the fact it slowed the development of the plot more than some in the audience would want failed to blunt the enjoyment of most. Today's stand-up comedians owe filial allegiance to such as Sheridan and Billingsley stopped the show as a pair of prattling male gossips and Conrad Monk with hardly a line spoken and revealed why acting is considered an art.

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Friday's audience responded as wholeheartedly as it would to a rapper thrust of Hope or Berle. Saturday the repertory company staged a brand new play, brand new to America since the performance was the American premiere, and tonight the troupe takes a giant step backward 353 years Friday's work was top rate entertainment; the entire program should be an experience.

Reviews of Saturday and tonight, changes from the prototype night's plays will appear in Monday's Post-Crescent.)

Eric Salmon, the troupe's founder and director, has gathered a company whose talent and skill is wonderful in the fullest meaning of the word. Excellent Cast Seldom is an audience privileged to view a cast of such caliber. To single out one performance would cloud the truth of the company's uniform quality. However, it must be reported that Peter Bromilow and Peter Billingsley stopped the show as a pair of prattling male gossips and Conrad Monk with hardly a line spoken and revealed why acting is considered an art.

From the first sentence that rumbled around and rolled out of his expressive mouth, Noel Carrey carried the audience in the palm of his hand as the old man who gave up his bachelorhood to be married to a young girl.

It may be a long, long time after today when two more elegant gentlemen as John Westbrook and Donald Pickering grace the Stansbury stage. Molly Francis, tonight, changes from the prototype night's plays will appear in Monday's Post-Crescent.)

urday, are scenes of the Holy Land. This painting is owned by Mrs. E. C. Joyce, route 2, Neenah. Several Fox Cities area collections include Miller works.

# Current Art Shows Reveal Wide Interest

Serigraphs at Neenah, Hindu Gods at Oshkosh

Current exhibits at the Neenah Bergstrom Art Center and the Oshkosh State College will appear on an afternoon panel, "Getting Down to Cases."

Other discussing "areas of special interest to historical groups" will be William J. Schereck, supervisor of the society's office of local history; Mrs. Zida Ivey, director of the Hoard Historical Museum, Fort Atkinson, and society personnel, William K. Alderfer and Richard A. Erney.

The activities of the Menasha Historical Society will be depicted in a color film, "The Heart of the City." The film was photographed by James Auer and will be narrated by Jay Joslyn, both of Menasha.

Plenary sessions at the institute will find Schereck describing a plan to form a Wisconsin Council for Local History at noon presided over by Dr. Leslie H. Fishel, society director. The evening session presided over by Dr. William Hesselstein, society president, will be the occasion of the presentation of society awards.

At the evening session, L. K. Pollard, assistant to the president for public relations of Ray-O-Vac Corp., Madison, will make the major address. The institute will get underway Friday noon with a program of museum tours and a banquet sponsored by the Dane County Historical Society.

The gift by Hirotsuke Ishikawa depicts Rye-Sennin, a dragon which in Oriental lore has power to bring forth water, and a demigod regarded as the guardian of water.

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# Madison, Milwaukee Art Shows

One hundred works of those accepted for the 41st Annual Exhibition of Wisconsin Crafts, 1961, scheduled for Nov. 9 to Dec. 10 at the Milwaukee Art Center, will be circulated throughout the United States by the Smithsonian Institution for two years, during 1962-63.

Co-sponsors of the event are the Wisconsin Designer-Craftsmen. Entries will be juried by Meg Torbert, curator of design and editor of Design Quarterly at the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, since 1950, and Robert Turner, ceramics craftsman of Alfred University, New York.

Artists throughout Wisconsin have received brochures describing the 27th annual state-wide Salon of Art, which opens with presentation of awards at a reception in the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union in Madison Nov. 19.

A cross section of the work currently being done by faculty members of state schools and colleges, professional artists and advanced students will be shown in media varying from graphics and sculpture to oil and tempera painting to watercolor and pastel.

# Fox Cities Area Historians on State Program

Teachers on Madison Panels; Menasha Film to be Viewed

Fox Cities area people will be taking active part in the 12th annual Institute for Local History at Madison next Saturday under the auspices of the Wisconsin State Historical Society in Madison.

On a Saturday morning panel discussing "Local History and the Schools" will be Mrs. Helen Schultz of the Clayton School, route 1, Neenah, and Paul Plantico of West High School, Green Bay.

Others on the panel to be moderated by Thurman Fox, supervisor of the society's office of school services, will be Mrs. Luella Reschke of the Milwaukee County Historical Society and Mrs. Ellen Jones of Fairfield School, Darien.

The panel will investigate, "How the local historical society can cooperate with schools in the teaching of Wisconsin and local history."

Oshkosh State Miss Helen Wahoski, librarian at Oshkosh State College, will appear on an afternoon panel, "Getting Down to Cases."

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What Does Trend Mean?

# Visual Art Experiencing Its Biggest Popularity in History

BY LAWRENCE D. STEEFEL

Assistant Professor of Art at Lawrence College

The years since 1945 have seen a national interest in the visual arts which is unparalleled in our history. Books, magazines, reproductions, lectures, even original paintings and sculpture are being read, looked at, and bought by a vast new patronage.

New buildings in provincial towns show the glass, aluminum, stainless steel and terra cotta structure and decoration which before World War II were the exception even in the great metropolitan centers of New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

New museums appear everywhere and every college has a flourishing art department.

Moreover, there are few people who escape some contact with the emphatic increase of visual materials in news magazines, television, or advertising.

In short, the visual arts seem to be undergoing some kind of renaissance in quantity, if not in quality, and the end is not yet in sight.

What are the reasons for this development? Why do we find so much interest in the visual arts nowadays? Any comprehensive answer to this question can only be speculative, but certain facts begin to emerge when one stops to consider the kinds of visual materials which we find around us and the uses to which they are put. For convenience one may divide the varieties of imagery and their uses into two broad categories: first the commercial, industrial, and communications application of imagery, and, second, the so-called fine arts.

The first group is structured for mass markets; the second for minority or individual use, although the fine arts, traditionally the province of elites, are now mass consumed on many levels, and some would say mass produced as well.

Traditionally, visual symbols have been means of establishing communication between the val- agery one is in immediate, con- tact with events. In our more or less subversive mass au- dience, and this situation contin- ues today, in a more persuasive, imagery makes contemporary art less dogmatic form than in the illusion of the whole world being

With the double phenomenon of better educated mass audiences and the progressive democratiza- tion of elites, one could argue that the emotional power of visual imagery is, on the one hand, still the most effective way to estab- lish a message and present it on a nonverbal level, and on the other that the traditional prerogative of the few have now been extended to the many.

The "picture which is worth a thousand words" has the advantage of quick recognition and quick assimilation, so that through im- munication between the val- agery one is in immediate, con- tact with events. In our more or less subversive mass au- dience, and this situation contin- ues today, in a more persuasive, imagery makes contemporary art less dogmatic form than in the illusion of the whole world being

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Lawrence D. Steefel

in our living room and at our command.

Similarly, the modern emphasis on the vivacity of bright colors, elegant or bold forms, suggestive symbols, and intricate patterns generates a rhythmic quality of contrast and variety, of novelty and process which suggests the acceleration of life as a spectacle of transformation of the past into the present and the liquidation of the present by the future.

Base of Interest

These and related factors, I believe, establish the base for much of the new interest in the non-verbal arts. They have considerable bearing, also, on the status and character of the more selective area of the fine arts in our society. The prominence of the United States in the world of power has produced a call for renewed efforts and increased interest towards achieving a comparable stature in the fine arts.

The interest in the arts as a matter of international prestige helps to explain the sudden new interest in American art and encourages the American self-image of being heir to a world-wide tradition of cultural forms.

If it is this immediacy and this concreteness which makes the visual arts seem dangerous to Plato and other moralists, it is also the quality which makes them attractive to modern audiences. As fewer and fewer things in our world are still hand made, we find an increased interest in painting and sculpture as products of an activity which involves the total commitment of the personality which gave it birth.

Daring Arrangements

Therefore, it is hardly surprising that there has been a special interest during the last 75 years, in an art which selects the personal and the intimate in life as its major theme. This is why the arts of painting and sculpture reveal more openly than ever before such bright colors, daring arrangements, odd angles, and unexpected intricacies. Many modern images celebrate the absorbing excitement of the creative process at the same time they refresh our outlook by calling our attention to neglected or unsuspected aspects of things.

In their boldness and adventure, some outreaching for new effects, our artists and architects give form to the inarticulate striving for coherence and formulation which our most private fantasies reveal. Hence the strangeness of so much modern art, but also in this lies its relevance.

The peculiar power of the visual arts to embody these life-enhancing qualities in a substance and in a concrete form, which appeals deeply and unconsciously to our bodies as well as to our minds, has its own excellence which needs no apology or subservience to other ends.

One may hope that the increased variety of kinds of art which are available to the Fox River Valley in the collections and exhibitions of Neenah's Bergstrom Museum, the Worcester Art Center, and the museums in Oshkosh and Green Bay will soon be appreciated and further encouraged by more people than has hitherto been the case.

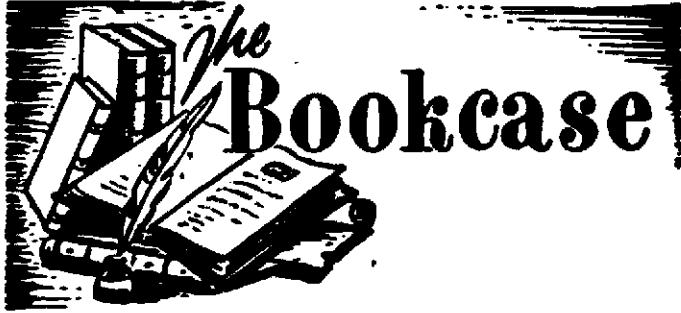
# UW Art Curator To Speak at Neenah Museum

MADISON — James S. Watrous, artist, University of Wisconsin professor of art history, and curator of the University's art collection, has been invited to deliver two November lectures at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah.

On the afternoon of Nov. 14, he will talk on "Contemporary Mosaic Murals," and in the evening of the same date on "Contemporary Printmaking."

The Neenah art center and museum opened in 1959. It is housed in the one-time residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Bergstrom, which the Bergstroms bequeathed to the city.

Prof. Charles Brooks, chairman of the art department of Lawrence College, is director of the center.



Rembrandt's mastery of light over the mad servant Geertje to and shadow, as everyone knows, upset him further. There is a slim work of such Wisconsin artists as Aaron Bohrod, Madison, and Tom Dietrich, Lawrence College





Placid Rural

# Waupaca County Village Passed by Rush of Progress; but No One Minds

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

RURAL — Grandpa Herman Radley, 85, stepped outside of his century-old home which abuts the principal road through this aptly named Waupaca County village, and he contemplated the row of towering catalpa trees in his yard.

"I planted them from seeds," he said, "a long, long time ago."

He pursed his lips the way elderly people do and he thought back to the time when the trees did not tower to their 60 feet, and grandpa added, "They're good trees to climb in."

Grandpa Radley can think back a long, long time — back almost to the time when this idyllic village was born.

Rural was first called by the Indian name, Nepeawan, which signified the little water all where the Crystal River tumbles through the glacial hills into the valley where Rural lies.

## Great City Nucleus

Its very first white citizen was J. H. Jones who built a flour mill, the nucleus for what might have become a great city. People moved nearby and some of them built their homes along the serpentine Crystal, and some of them built along the Indian trail which became a muddy road which became County Trunk 22.

Grandpa could remember many of those first people, even old Andrew Potts who came to Rural in 1853 and built a tiny one-room house on a lovely spot overlooking the sparkling river. And grandpa can remember Andrew Jr., who had been the first white child born in Rural.

Just as grandpa is old enough to remember the veterans of the Civil War who lived in Rural, so when, long ago, the popular river can remember the time when the Truman Potts was born just after the turn of the century.

That was an important birth in little Rural. Truman was a grandson and a son of one of Rural's first settlers and he was born on the old farm in the little house of 1853 which had by then grown somewhat

## Operates Farm

Truman, 63, still operates the old farm, 380 acres of it, and he lives in the old house of his grandfather, the Andrew Potts who came to Rural from his birthplace in Roxburghshire Scotland. As the son of the first white person born in Rural, Truman somehow represented the roots very deep ones, which characterize Rural folks.

Grandpa can remember a time long ago when there was an unusual bustle in Rural — the promise of a big city. This was the time when little Rural, so peaceful, so quiet, was a stagecoach stop between Berlin and Stevens Point. Busy men with nervous instruments moved about the village for days and the rumble of horse-drawn wagons was to be heard on the main route of the railroad.

Then things happened fast and progressive people came to settle. A foundry was established, hotels, inns and rooming houses were put into operation, a theater was erected, a newspaper was founded and there was a promise in the air. Rural would surely become a metropolis.

But it did not. Nobody now knows the reason, but Rural remained rural and nearby Waupaca became the site of the railroad station. At one time, the foundry was incorporated into a house, now the home of the Arden Bonnell family. The rooming houses became homes and one of the hotels is now the home of Miss Ann Harvey.

## Newcomers Move

Some of the newcomers dropped pointed in the alteration of their plans for bustling prosperity moved away, no did some of the earlier settlers and their children. Sometimes fate would look into the pretty rural settlement as it did during the career of

ent proprietor, Robert Weller, is which is more than a 100 years a Town of Dayton supervisor and old.

Has he and his 78-year-old wife "Everybody here is nice," he ever thought of moving to bigger, will tell you. "It's a dandy place to live."

"No," said grandpa. "We like it here."

It is well that they do. Ask grandpa the population of the village, and he will tilt his head to the side and he will count the houses in his mind, and then he will tell you, "114," for he knows the people—all of them—and the big trees which were saplings when he was a stripling, and his beloved catalpa trees which, really, are fine trees for climbing.

Their bark is worn thin from Grandpa was born just outside the clambering of generations of the environs of Rural and on youngsters, and it is just such a day of his marriage in 1887, thing as that which makes a village moved to his present home place that is "home."

## Rip Van Winkle Tale

# Wooden Mallet Links Past, Present At Edison School

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A carpenter named Louis C. Krause, a school built in 1889, and a mallet play the principal roles in this modern Rip Van Winkle tale. Of the three, only the mallet remains as an inarticulate witness to Appleton's past and future.

The tool was turned out in a home workshop on an old foot pedal lathe. The thrifty carpenter made almost all his own tools, marking them with his special trademark, three concentric circles. As additional identification, the carpenter stamped his name on his tools. For a long time he used a die which left off his name's last letter. Later he got an 'e' to complete the spelling, but the new letter was a different size. He used it anyhow.

Appleton was a quiet little northern town then. Its streets were tree-lined and its parks were favorite Sunday picnic spots. If people wanted to visit, they called upon one another. There were no telephones. Neither were there automobiles skidding around corners in the blackness of night. Men walked to work, or rode horses.

The carpenter Louis C. Krause, hauled his tools to work with a horse drawn dray. Besides being a carpenter, Louis was a millwright who hired out on his own. He worked on many of the buildings springing up in the prosperous and bustling young city, including In-lake Mill and Wisconsin Tissue Mills, which stood on the present Western Condensing Co. site.

Louis and his wife Sophie were born in Mecklenburg, Germany, for a time they, and their daughter, lived in Washington and Meade streets. Later they moved to Franklin Street. In 1889 their two young sons, Louis and Henry were aged 10 and 4 respectively.

Louis was 45 years old at that time. He was of medium build—about 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighed about 150 pounds. He sported a mustache and beard in the fashion of the times, and when he dressed up, Louis wore a buttoned vest with his striped shirt and attached his watch to a long gold chain. His wife's skirts were floor-length and her hair was

## Center of Village

That store, built 20 years ago when grandpa was only five years old, simply dominates the community. It is the center of the place for social news, its pres-



## Survey on Parking to Start Monday

Work will begin Monday on the \$13,000 parking facility survey and ramp feasibility study to be made for Appleton by Barton-Aschman Associates, Evanston, Ill.

This will be the first definitive study of parking ever made here. A letter from the firm was received in city hall Friday afternoon, outlining a week-long data gathering project, the first phase of the survey and study.

J. M. Keneipp of the Barton-Aschman firm will head an eight-man team to gather data on present parking facilities, volume of cars using central business district stalls, turnover in use of stalls and where people shopping in Appleton are from.

This information will be tabulated and analyzed. An oral report to the board of public works probably will be made in a few weeks.

In a written report, due in several months, will be recommendations on whether the city needs a ramp, more off-street lots, where they should be, possible usage and the best means of financing them.

drawn severely back to a bun on the nape of her neck.

The town Louis Krause and his family lived in had a population estimated at 14,000 in 1889. This was determined by the city directory's count of 4,711 names, multiplied by three. "A ratio said to be used by most directory publishers for the purpose of obtaining the total population." There were six wards, each with two aldermen. John Conway was one of the representatives of the Second Ward, and Stephen Meidam helped speak for the sixth. Third and Fifth Ward justice of the peace was Frederick Heineman.

## 1st District School

If Louis was interested in some particular phase of education, he could attend a Board of Education meeting on the last Wednesday of March, June, September or December. Of Appleton's eight schools, Louis' children attended the First District School on Meade Street, between Franklin and Eldorado.

The fire chief, W. E. Kloepful, had an assistant, two engine houses and a hook and ladder company to take care of such emergencies. Charles Rechner did double service, being on call at both engine houses.

When someone got out of line, Edward Finegan, chief, or one of his four men, restored order.

Cars of the Appleton Electric Street Railway Co. ran every 20 minutes from Appleton Junction, on Second to State, on State and College to Appleton; on College and Meade to Franklin and on Meade and Pacific to Riverside.

## Advocated Abstinence

There were 42 fraternal and church organizations. Three were concerned with temperance. Second Avenue, now called Wisconsin, was Appleton's north city limits. Mason, Calumet and Telulah streets were the other boundary lines.

Louis and his wife loved to dance, and Saturday evenings they were usually at Turner Hall, on Fisk and Superior streets. Henry, the youngest, went along to see the electric lights and hear the music. Harmonie Hall, on Franklin and Morrison streets, was another favorite Saturday night dance spot.

## Made Own Boats

Louis belonged to and was interested in many of Appleton's organizations. A few years later he was to become one of the first members of the Equitable Fraternal Union, later known as Equitable Reserve Association, and the Modern Woodmen of America.

Handy as he was with tools, Louis didn't confine his talent to earning a living. He made his own double end flat bottom boats, and often took as many as 13 people across the river at one time for picnics in Telulah Park.

Louis Jr. was a member of the Appleton Juvenile Band and one year, on his father's birthday, he and his friends staged a surprise musical salute.

Although Louis and his wife came from Germany, they spoke only English in their home, believing that their children should learn the language of their own country. They also considered it important for their children to know what was going on in the world outside their community. Appleton had five newspapers which helped. Four of them were weekly, two were printed in German.

## Took Henry Along

Work was almost completed on Appleton's new first district school in 1889. Louis was working on the finishing wood work, floors and wainscoting. Sometimes since it was only a few blocks from his home, he took Henry along and let him help set nails for the hardwood flooring.

Louis made a new mallet for his work on the wainscoting. It was a fine tool, the wood hard and the handle secure. Louis held it up and admired it perhaps even showed it to his family before taking it to the job. Louis didn't want to lose the mallet. He carefully stamped his



Chemical Testing Equipment was set up on the seats of a motor boat by Lawrence College ecologists, to make on-the-spot examination of lake water. From the left are Mrs. Dorothea Hintz, West Court; Dr. Sumner Richman, assistant professor of biology; and Marilyn Nelson, Minneapolis.

## Ecological Excursion

# Lawrence Biologists Go 'Hunting' in Area Lake

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

Henry David Thoreau isn't the only man who can be allowed waste. So rich is it in aquatic scope, to gaze reflectively at a Walden-life that just dipping a mayon-

Another to whom this privilege may be extended is Dr. Sumner Richman, Lawrence College biologist who can be found boat and offers sheltered conditions borne in the middle of a Wisconsin lake on most of these golden or gray fall afternoons.

While there is a reasonable amount of philosophic contemplation of the red and gold ring of foliage around him, the primary purpose is objective and submarine: to cast objects into the deep, haul them up again, and read their secret messages.

On Long Lake, one afternoon not long ago, example, Richman and six students of ecology ("biology deal- ing with the mutual relations between organisms and their environment") could be found sampling the waters of Long Lake, just east of Brillion and the line into Manitowish County. This is only one of several bodies of water whose contents will be scientifically appraised during the school year.

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name on it four times so there'd be no question of ownership.

The mallet had a destiny different from the one its maker intended. It fulfilled its purpose as a tool almost not at all.

Instead, it was to spend the next 72 years enclosed in a wall, covered by the wainscoting it was meant to help fit.

No one is absolutely sure now why or how this was so. But Louis' mallet was either accidentally or purposefully placed behind the wall, and not recovered until another new school had risen to serve the children of his old neighborhood.

Perhaps Louis knew where the mallet was. Maybe he placed it there for safekeeping and before he could retrieve it, the wall was closed. Perhaps it was dropped by accident and could not be reached. However it happened, many changes were to take place before it was picked up and held by human hands again.

## Self-Sufficient Youth

Louis died in 1898 at the age of 54. His wife, a year later, Allie married Anton Kramer. She has a daughter in North Dakota and a son in Minneapolis. Mary kept house for her brothers after marriage but lived longer than son School. It will be locked in the trophy case, easily seen by anyone who stops to look, as a memento of the old school, the one and its ever changing bound-

Henry was an independent anties. They regret the loss of the children who learned there

in a rowboat), pushes off with a thermometer, with a white disc on a line to be lowered until it disappears (a measure of light-penetration, sounding lines and a clam-scoop to bring up samples of the bottom.

"How do you account for this smell," queried a solemn young man as he opened the dripping "Oh, look, I found a B-B in another, pawing through the imprisons plankton in such numbers that they can be seen with muck. "Don't worry," replied a young lady crisply. "I'll kill it in a moment."

The chemical team, working in the middle of a Wisconsin lake on most of these golden or gray fall afternoons, Long Lake will be specifically by the National Science Foundation for research work on Lake Winnebago — sets up its apparatus on the boat seats, to the uninitiated eye a tangle of glass tubes and plastic bottles.

Testing the Water Richman lowers a brass torpedo-shaped tube into the lake to a given depth, then drops the weighted "messenger" down the rope, and water is imprisoned in the capsule. Hauling the tube to the surface, he distributes samplings of water to each of its students and they bend to their tasks, sipping chemicals in hollow glass tubes up to a given field measurement, and quickly transferring the liquids into the lake contents will be scientifically appraised during the school year.

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They know that soon almost all the tangible links will be gone, and there will be no one who can remember. There is sadness in this.

## Years Fade Away

The changes... the changes are almost beyond comprehension. From Dr. Rudolf Diesel's 1892 patent of an internal combustion engine operated with pulverized fuel and air compression we have come to atomic submarines and manned orbiting missiles. The telephone and the jet airliner have made the en-

But there are similarities also. Brazil is again struggling with its government. Cuba, in the news because of its revolution, again finds itself under a dictatorship and struggling for freedom. We again have added new states to our union. We are still facing the problems of living.

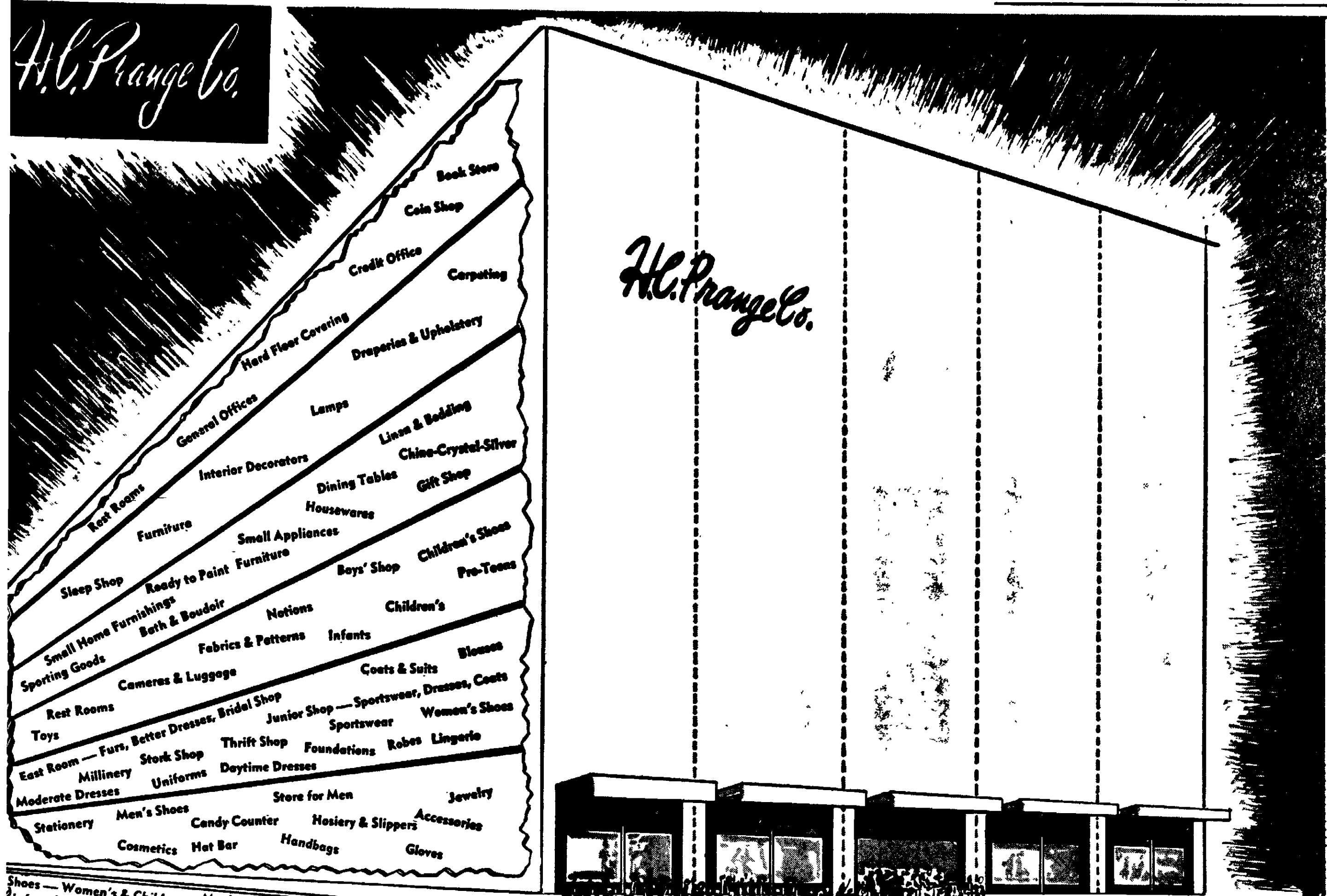
And the 72 years... the years replaced, but one wing was saved the mallet slept, secluded and now serves as back yard tool apart, vanished from the mind of Henry Krause when he held his father's mallet, and lived again the time when it was made. The tool will have its special place of honor in the new Edison School. It will be locked in the trophy case, easily seen by anyone who stops to look, as a memento of the old school, the one and its ever changing bound-

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Louis Krause, the Man whose mallet was hidden away in the wall of Edison School for 72 years, is pictured here with his wife and children. Seated are Krause, his daughter, Allie, and his wife, Sophie. Standing are daughter Mary and sons Louis Jr. and Henry. Henry, the only surviving family member, and his wife live in a home at the same location at which the family lived in 1889.

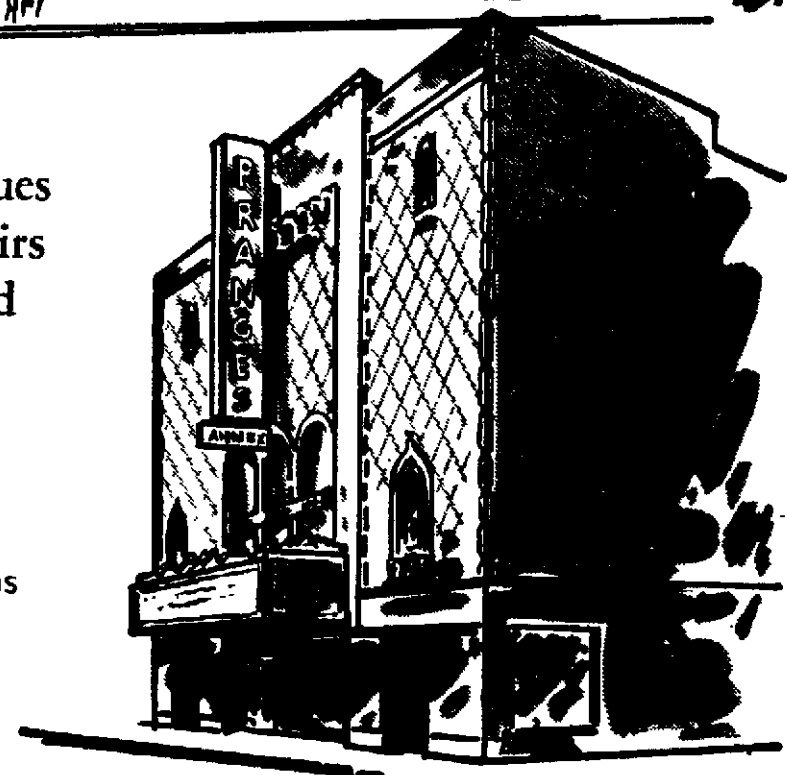




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**Warner & Jantzen Cotton Bras** with circular stitched cups, broken styles 32A to 40C... **1.59**

**Permalift & Warner Cotton Bras**, cotton & elastic, sizes 32A to 38C... **1.89**

**Gossard Girdle**, power net with fanning elastic strips at front... **4.99**

**Gossard Prom Deb Panty Girdle**, boneless pull on, S-M-L-XL... **4.99**

**Venus Panty & Girdle**, panel front and back. Leno elastic, S-M-L-XL... **2.99 & 3.99**

**Nemo Long Leg Panty Girdle**, extra side control, fan top, S-M-L-XL... **6.99**

Foundations —  
Prange's Second Floor Fashions



## Junior Dresses

**\$11**

Wools and novelty fabrics in sheath and full skirt styles. Dressy and casual wear in glowing fall colors plus navy, black and brown.

## Wool Dresses

**\$17**

One & two piece styles from famous makers sizes 5 to 15.

Junior Shop —  
Prange's Second  
Floor Fashions



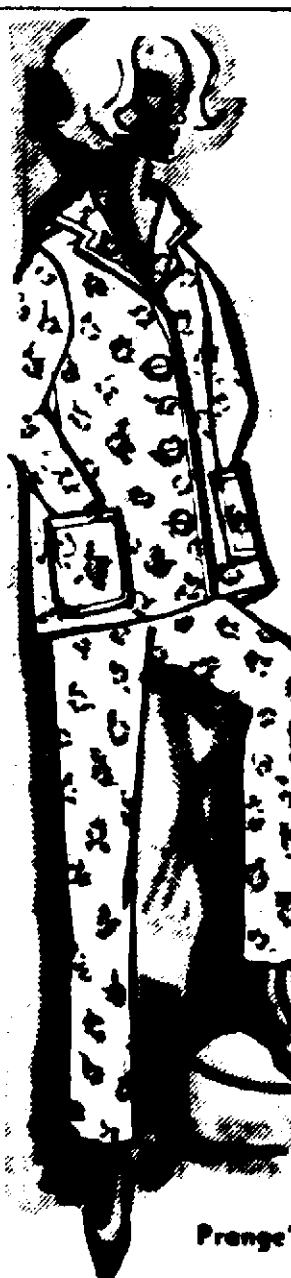
## Daytime Dresses

**5<sup>99</sup>**

sizes  
10 to 20  
12 1/2 to 24 1/2

Variety to spice your wardrobe... cottons, rayon & cotton blends, rayons, rayon and wool blends in stripes, plaids, prints and solid colors to match the fall season. Short & 3/4 sleeve lengths in 1/2 or full front button styles.

Daytime Dresses —  
Prange's Second Floor Fashions



## Cotton, Challis & Flannel Pajamas

**2<sup>99</sup>**

Warm, comfy pajamas in assorted prints. Completely washable, sizes 32 to 40.

**Cotton Flannel Gown** in floral print, Gossard & shift... **2.99**

**Nylon Tricot Waist and Long Gown**, long sleeve... **6.99**

**Nylon Tricot Bed Jacket**, to match gown... **5.99**

**Nylon Tricot Nightgown** Sets, trimmed, all over lace, sizes 32 to 38... **14.99**

Lingerie —  
Prange's Second Floor Fashions



## Save on Cuddle-soft Dusters

**7<sup>99</sup>**

Washable suede cloth that never loses its shape. Embroidered design on the collar. S-M-L sizes.

## Quilted Nylon Dusters

**8<sup>99</sup>**

Three styles of nylon tricot dusters to choose from: tailored, and embroidered styles 10 to 18.

Robes — Prange's  
Second Floor Fashions



## Misses Dresses

**\$11**

Dress for every occasion with a choice from this collection! Sheer wools, wool knits, rayon crepes, and novelty weaves in basic black and brown plus copper, blue, red and green! A size to fit every figure from 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

Misses Shop — Prange's  
Second Floor Fashions

Open Monday, Thursday, Friday Nights 'til 9!





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DYED-TO-MATCH

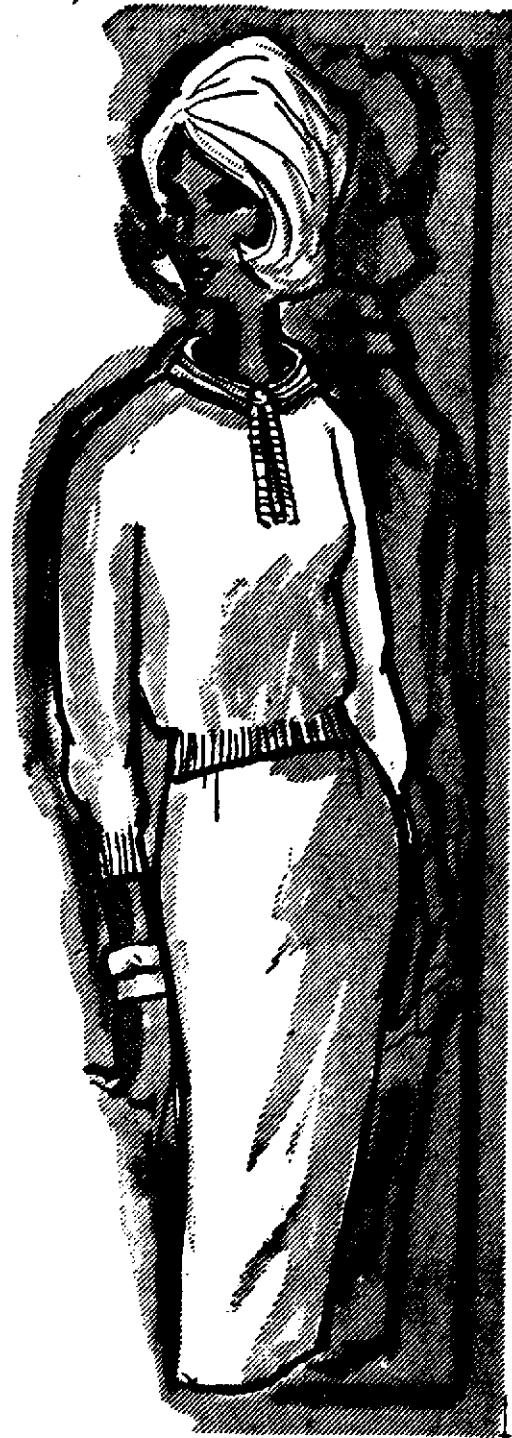
## Sweater & Skirts

each only

7<sup>99</sup>

Slim style, novelty weave skirts in solid pastels and autumn tones. Dyed to match fur blend dressmaker sweaters turn the separates into an outfit. Skirts in sizes 10 to 18, sweaters 36 to 40.

Sportswear — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



over 2000 pair!

Our Entire Stock

## Red Cross Shoes

REDUCED for 1 WEEK

8<sup>79</sup> to 11<sup>99</sup>

Just 3 from our huge collection:

- A. "Barclay Square" in black or brown calf ..... 11.99
- B. "Courtier" in black calf, black or brown suede ..... 11.19
- C. "Caracas" in black or brown hush ..... 10.39



Shoes — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

## Junior Suits & Car Coats

Sizes 5 to 15  
\$17

Junior Suits

Wools and wool blends in the latest fall styles and colors! Demi-fit and cardigan jackets included, full and slim skirts. Sizes 5 to 15.

Car Coats

Plaids and solid colors in corduroy, poplin and wool car coats. Each lined in cuddly pile or quilt inner lining! Sizes 5 to 15.

Junior Shop — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



## Shetland Sweaters

5<sup>99</sup>

sizes 36 to 40

Direct from a famous maker... sweaters to wear with skirts & slacks in a shetland novelty dressmaker style. Assorted colors.

Sportswear — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



## Special Purchase on Winter Hats

Designer hats at a very special price! Latest styles in a variety of fall fashion shades.

\$5

- Another Group ..... \$9
- Cloches
  - Pillboxes
  - Turbans
  - Profiles
  - Imported Beavers
  - Jeweled Velvets
  - Imported Velours
  - Assorted Fabrics

Millinery — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



## Women's Size Sweaters

5<sup>99</sup>

sizes 38 to 44

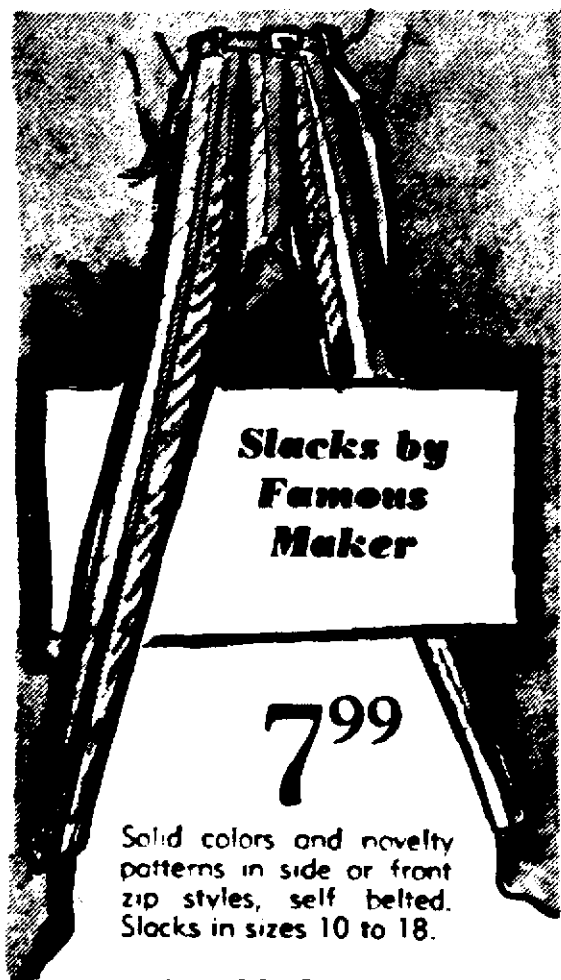
Beautiful channel jackets, fisherman knit and mohair cardigans for dress and sport.

## Women's Size Blouses

3<sup>99</sup>

Solid color and print blouses in short sleeve style. Cotton and washable synthetic fabrics. V-necks or detachable bows.

Sportswear — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



Slacks by Famous Maker

7<sup>99</sup>

Solid colors and novelty patterns in side or front zip styles, self belted. Slacks in sizes 10 to 18.

JUNIOR SLACKS

Textured fabrics in plaids and solid colors from a famous junior size maker.

5<sup>99</sup>

Sportswear — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

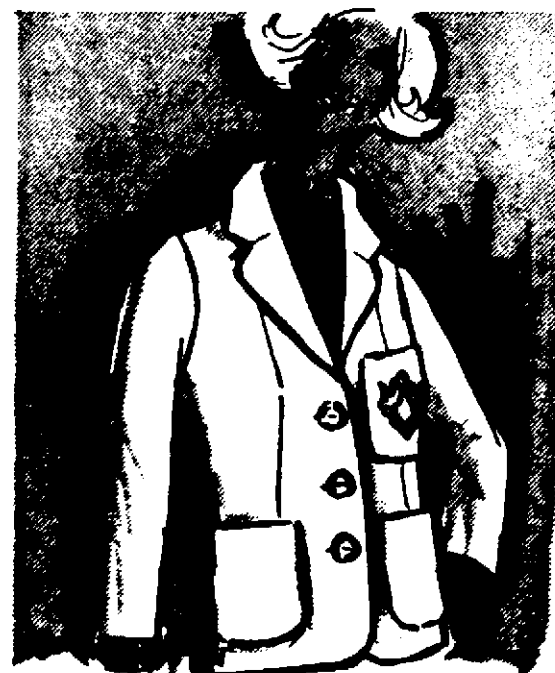


## Ski & Fun Top Sweaters

5<sup>99</sup>

Fleecy wools or bulky orlons in ski styles and novelty combinations. Saucy, smart "Kookie" look. Sizes 36 to 40.

Sportswear — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



## Misses & Junior Blazers

10<sup>99</sup>

misses 10 to 18 juniors 7 to 15

Red, white, navy or grey blazers from a famous manufacturer! A must for every girl's wardrobe. Some camel color blazers in sizes 10 to 18.

Sportswear — Prange's Street Floor



## Fur Cuffed Cassock Boots

black or tan 7<sup>59</sup>

Black Elk leather with fleece lining, fur cuff.

Sioux Max Slippers ..... 2.39

Shoes — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

# Shop For Many Other Unadvertised Items!

H.L. Prange Co.

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# Anti-Inflationary Sale

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## Girls' & Boys' Snowsuits

\$11

sizes 2 to 4  
3 to 6x

### Girls' Sizes 2 to 4

E-kimo orlon pile with braid trim and woven tapestry or jacquard weave with orlon pile trim. Red, navy, cadet blue and two-tone.

### Girls' Sizes 3 to 6x

Nylon-cotton tapestry print or chino sateen with pile lining. Colors in sky blue, willow, green, magenta, gold, red & navy, cadet blue and beige.

### Boys' Sizes 2 to 4

Pile lined suits in tapestry with dynel collar, chino sateen with orlon trim, nylon-cotton with knit trim. Two-tones and solid colors.

### Boys' Sizes 3 to 6x

Choose from a variety of styles... all fully pile lined in brass, willow, slate, loden, antelope, navy and two-tones.

Children's — Prange's Third Floor

## Children's, Girls' & Pre-Teen Sweaters

Bulky orlons and shetland slip-on and cardigan styles. Basic & novelty styles. Pre-teen in shag orlon.

3 to 6x ... 2.99

7 to 14 ... 3.99

16 to 18 ... 3.99

## Slacks

Washable corduroy in solids and prints. Fall fashion colors.

3 to 6x ... 1.99

7 to 14 ... 2.99 & 3.99

8 to 14 ... 5.99

Children's — Prange's Third Floor

## Girls' Full Length Sport Coats

size 7 to 14

13<sup>99</sup>

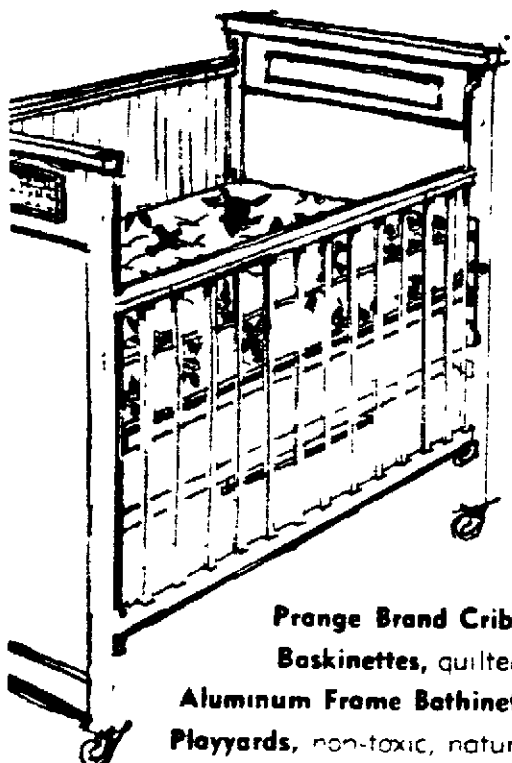
Ra-twill outer shell with full pile lining, quilted sleeves. Pile lined flip hood. Brass & willow.

size 8 to 14

17<sup>99</sup>

Full orlon pile inner lining and hood lining. Durable poplin outershell in Capri sand, Arctic ice and antelope.

Girls' Wear — Prange's Third Floor



## Double Drop Side Crib

5 position spring

\$28

Double drop side stabilizer bar with 5 position spring. Wax Birch or maple finish with decal trim.

Prange Brand Crib Mattress, standard crib size ... 11.99

Baskinettes, quilted plastic lined, 2 sizes ... 6.88 & 7.99

Aluminum Frame Bathinette, tray & foot lever ... 15.99

Playyards, non-toxic, natural finish ... 11.99

Playyard Pads, print covers, tufted filled ... 2.99

Combination Bumper, playyard & crib, print cover ... 2.99

Hi-Chair Pads, printed cover with ruffle back ... 1.59

Basket Liners, embossed cotton cover ... 2.99

Infants' — Prange's Third Floor



## Blouses & Skirts

Dressy & tailored cotton blouses in white & colors. Short & long sleeves. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14, 8 to 14.

1<sup>99</sup>

All wool skirts in fall plaids or solid colors. All around pleats or stitched box pleats.

3 to 6x ... 2.99 7 to 14 ... 3.99

8 to 14 ... 5.99

Girls' Wear — Prange's Third Floor



## Infants & Toddlers Sleepwear

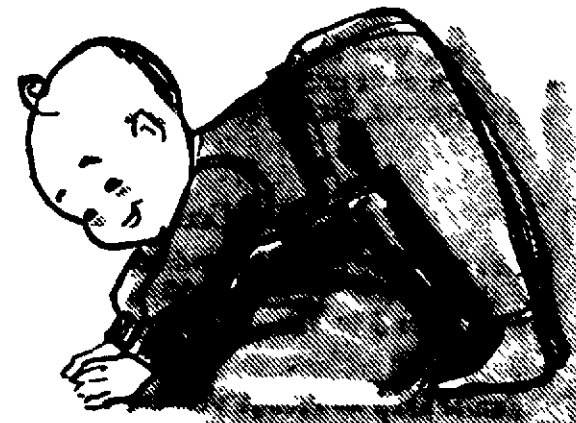
6 mos. to 1 yr.

0 to 4

4 to 8

1<sup>99</sup>

• Knit Sleepers with Feet • Knit Ski Pajamas



Infants' — Prange's Third Floor

## Nylon Tights

sizes  
1 to 3  
4 to 6  
7 to 10  
12 to 14

169

2 pr. 83

Full fashion nylon stretch non-run tights in light & high fashion tones.

Children's — Prange's Third Floor

## Pre-Teen Girls Savings

### Eskimo Jackets

Pile lined & trimmed with attached hood. Sizes 7 to 14. In willow & beige. 11.99

### Suede Sport Coat

Loden, rust or mocha shell in cheery lining. Sizes 7 to 14. 17.99

### Sample Jewelry

14K & 18K Test Jewelry 2 for \$1

### Mittens & Gloves

100% acrylic and wool. 99c

### Pre-Teen Coat

100% acrylic, tufted collar, notched lapels. Sizes 10 to 14. 19.99

Pre-Teens — Prange's Third Floor

## Children's Wear

Boys' Corduroy Slacks, side elastic, zip fly, cuffed, 3 to 7 ... 2.39

Boys' Polo Shirts in assorted patterns, sizes 3 to 7 ... 1.39

Boys' Corduroy Boxer Slacks, flannel lined, many colors, 3 to 8 ... 1.99

Boys' Corduroy Slack Set with matching flannel shirts, 3 to 6x ... 2.99

Boys' Corduroy Boxer Longies in solid colors, 3 to 8 ... 1.59, 2 pr \$3

Boys' Printed Boxer Longies of corduroy, sizes 3 to 8 ... 1.99

Girls' Corduroy Slacks, boxer styles, solid colors, 3 to 6x ... 1.59 2 pr \$3

Girls' Orlon Plush Muffs in white ... \$1

All Wool Scarfs, assorted patterns and colors. Tots sizes ... \$1

Girls' Fall Dresses, solid colors and plaids in sizes 3 to 6x ... 3.99

Children's Mittens, wool and orlon fabrics in sizes 2, 3 & 4 ... 99c

Children's — Prange's Third Floor



## Boys' Tyroleans

Natural Elk oxford with neo-crepe sole. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12, 12 1/2 to 3.

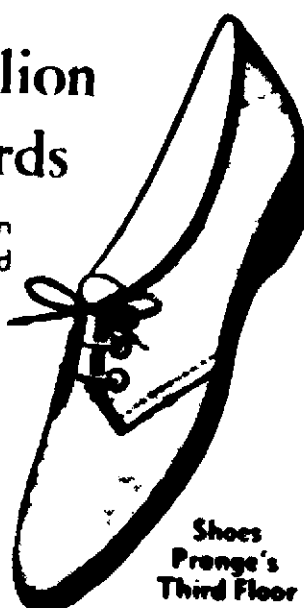
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Snow Max Slippers ... 2.39

## Pigmillion Oxfords

8 1/2 to 3 in black, red and green.

547



Shoes Prange's Third Floor

## Infants' Needs

Cribmates Crib Sheets, fitted percale in white, pastel prints ... 99c

Prange Brand Gauze Diapers, 20x40" size, pkg of 12 ... 2.79

Crib Blankets, nylon, for standard size crib ... 1.99

Cribmates Knit Mittens with short sleeves, 6 mos to 2 yrs ... 2 for \$1

Knit Play Jamas, 3-prc of brushed cotton. Sizes S-M-L. 2.39

Famous Make Infants' Knits, topper sets, creepers, lavettes etc. 1.60 to 2.29

Famous Make Knit Polo Shirts, boys' & girls' patterns, S-M-L-XL. 1.19 & 1.39

Wool & Orlon Mittens, sizes 00 to 1 ... 79c

1-Pr. Poplin Snow Suit, double zipper pastels M-L-XL. 8.99

Infants' & Toddler Caps in knits and fabrics ... \$1

Corduroy Crawlers in prints and solid colors, gripper creche ... 1.99

Boys' Corduroy Boxer Slacks, lined detachable suspenders, 2 to 4 ... 1.99

Boys' & Girls' Boxer Slacks, corduroy, sizes 2 to 4 ... 2 pr \$3

Orlon Sleepers with non-skid feet, sizes S-M-L. 3.99

Gro-Bags, Walker Sleepers in pastel colors ... 4.99

Girls' & Boys' Diaper Sets, sizes M-L-XL. 1.99

Eskimo Style Pram Suit, attached hood, sizes M-L-XL. 8.99

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## Phoenix Suits

Sizes 37 to 46

47<sup>50</sup>

Exceptional quality, exceptional fit... now at one exceptionally low price! Right from our stock... suits in stripes, plaids, checks and wools plus dacron & wool blends! A wide range of patterns and fabrics to carry you through the year. The fit for you in regular, short and long sizes 37 to 46. Not all styles in all sizes.

Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor

Knox & Byron Hats, famous for style 5<sup>98</sup>



## Famous Manufacturer's Dress Shirts

2<sup>99</sup> 3 for 8.75

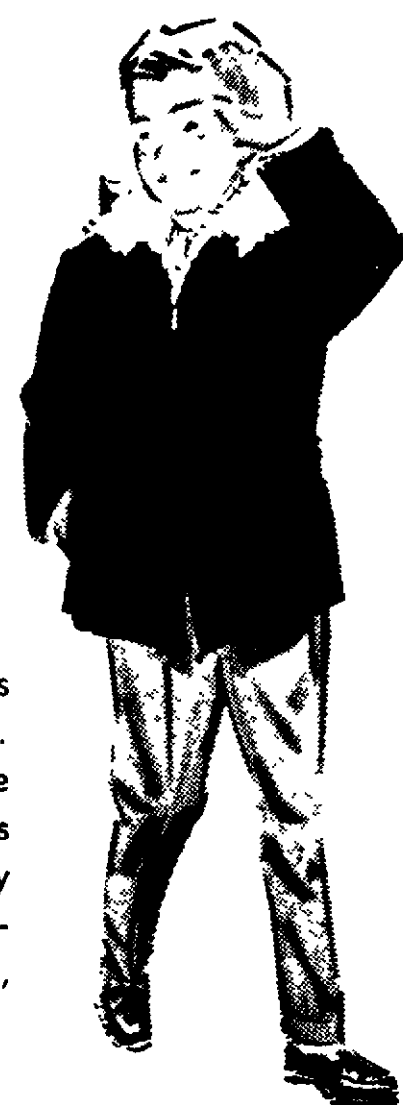
A terrific value from these famous makers. Choose from tab, regular and button down collars in white, solid colors and stripes. Sizes 14 to 17.

Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor

## Machine Washable Combed Cotton Satin JACKETS

12<sup>88</sup>

The detailed workmanship from this famous maker shows in the wearing. Full orlon pile lined jacket with close fitting removable hood, knit wristlets for warmth, bulky knit collar and heavy duty zipper. Rugged, warm and washable! Sizes 6 to 18 in loden, antelope, charcoal and blue.



Boys' Shop — Prange's Street Floor



## Anniversary Special Our Entire Stock Freeman Shoes

11<sup>16</sup> to 15<sup>76</sup>

Plus other values:

Jung Work Shoes, natural elk, crepe rubber sole... 7.19  
Felt House Slippers, soft rubber sole... 2.39  
Romeo, all leather in M & W widths... 4.76

Oxford 11.96

Shoes — Prange's Street Floor



## America's Leading Sweaters

8<sup>99</sup>

Bulky knits, V-necks, boat necks, popcorn weaves pull-over & coat models from these famous makers. 36 to 46.

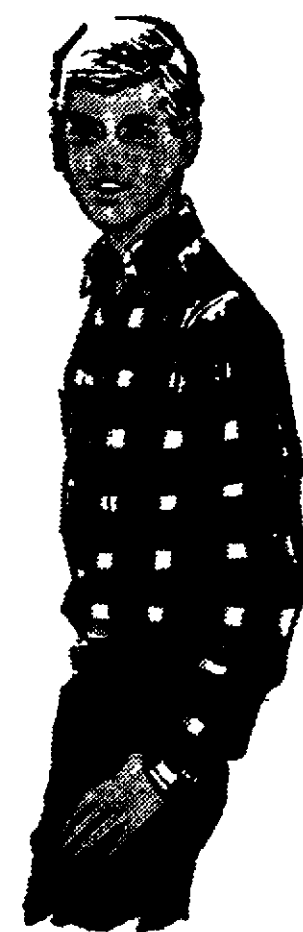
Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor

## Boys' Long Sleeve Cotton Sport Shirts

1<sup>99</sup>

Sizes 6 to 20

Fully sanforized cottons and cotton flannel shirts... a real value for school wear! Fancy checks, plaids, stripes and over all patterns to delight the young man! Full cut for neat fit! Sizes 6 to 20.



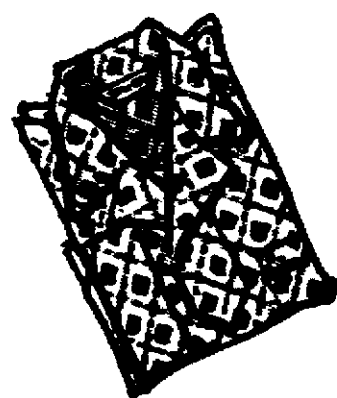
Boys' Shop — Prange's Third Floor

## Men's Cotton Weldon Pajamas

2<sup>99</sup> 3 pr. 8.75

Notch coat or middy style in cotton broadcloth. Full back cut, elasticized waist band, cuffed trousers Sizes A-B-C-D.

Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor



## Boys' Fancy Flannel or Broadcloth Pajamas

2<sup>39</sup> 2 for 4.70

Guaranteed machine washable coat or middy style pajamas reinforced at points of strain Wild, wonderful patterns boys love! Sizes 6 to 20.

Boys' Shop — Prange's Street Floor

## Men's Name Brand Sport Shirts

3<sup>79</sup> 2 for 7.50

Pick your style and pattern preference! Regular, button down & tapered collars in plaid, stripe, check and solid color shirts! Sizes S-M-L-XL Some extra tall sizes

Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor

## Boys' Wash Slacks

Random cord slacks in ivy, belt loop style for neat trim appearance. Slims, regulars & huskies... 2<sup>79</sup> 2 pr. 5.50  
Huskies... 3.79, 2 pr. 7.50

## Boys' Slack Socks

Gordon boys' socks of 100% combed cotton Patterns... 39¢ 3 for \$1  
Boys' Leather Gloves & Mittens, black, brown & grey. Jr & Cadet sizes \$1

Boys' Shop — Prange's Third Floor

## Orlon-Wool Blend Men's Slacks

9<sup>99</sup> 2 pr. 8.10

Hard twist gabardine and flannel slacks that wash and wear automatically Pleated models in sizes 30 to 44, pleatless, 30 to 38 Choose from black, grey, olive and brown

Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor



## Boys' Knit Ski Pajamas

2<sup>39</sup>

2 for 4.70

Munsingwear and Weldon knit ski pajamas of fine combed cotton. Taped necklines, guaranteed washable, won't sag Assorted colors and fancy patterns in sizes 6 to 20.

Boys' Shop — Prange's Third Floor

## Quilt Lined Men's Zipper Jackets

19<sup>99</sup>

Clicker wool jackets with warm quilt linings, strong zipper A coat designed for warmth and wearability. Expert tailoring, customary good fit you'll expect from this manufacturer.

Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor

## Zip-Out Lining All Weather Coats

23<sup>50</sup>

Smart deep tone plaids and checks in this smooth cotton outer shell that is thoroughly water repellent Warm orlon pile lining zips in and out Choose from olive, grey, blue and brown in sizes 36 to 46, longs, 38 to 46

Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor

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Sample Sale of  
Costume Jewelry

\$1 to 12.50  
plus tax

Flattering fall jewelry in luxurious shades and brilliants. Matching necklaces, bracelets, earrings and pins... buy by the piece or a complete set!

Rhinestone  
Jewelry

1.99  
plus tax

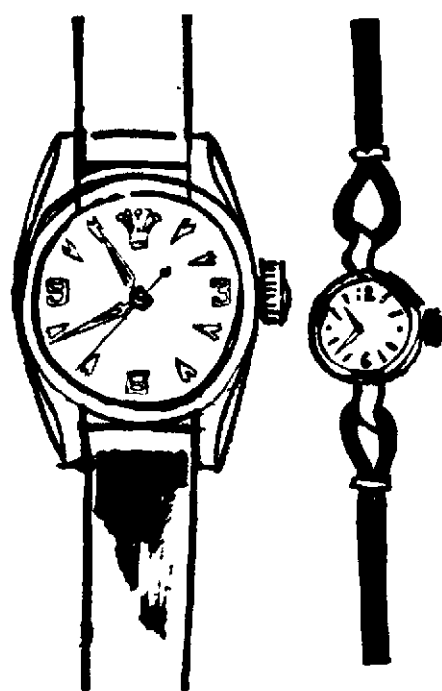
Clear and colored stones to match with your own sets! Choose from pins, earrings, necklaces and bracelets.

Lustre Pearl  
Jewelry

89c  
plus tax

Lovely full necklaces in 2, 3, 4 and 5 strands with matching bracelets and earrings. Buy singly or in sets.

Jewelry — Prange's Street Floor



17 Jewel  
Watches  
23.88  
plus tax

Famous brand watches at terrific savings! Ladies and men's styles in white and yellow gold, tailored and dressy styles. You recognize these famous makers... be amazed at the low price!



Bath-O-Foam  
Bubble Bath  
3 boxes \$1

Turns your bath into a luxury... softens and perfumes water... eliminates bathtub ring! 20 packaged fragrances to a box.

Bal Pine Bath Oil

Pine needle oil in bubbling bath solution or concentrated oil. \$3 plus 32-oz. bottle

Prange Brand Bath Oil

Cocoonut oil base that softens water. 32 fluid ounce plastic bottle of pine, floral or sun-glo fragrances 89c

Tre Jur Bubble Bath

Fresh fragrances in decorated apothecary jars with plastic boxed refills 2 for 1.50

Tre Jur Bath Powder

Brightly packaged fragrance in attractive box. Includes large lambswool powder puff 2 for 1.50



Wrisley  
Soap

Hand Size

20 bars \$1

Lathers easily in hard water. Choose from oatmeal, lanolin, pine, lemon, apple blossom and butter-milk

Bath Size

10 bars \$1

So gentle to use... so fragrant... blossom, pine, lanolin, bouquet and gardenia.



Prange Brand  
Vitamins

Multi-Vitamins & Minerals

bottle of 250 3.98

bottle of 500 7.18

Feel alive and peppier with daily vitamin intake. You'll feel better, look better with daily vitamins!

Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor



Belle Sharmeer Hose

Seamless Dress Sheers  
& Walking Sheers

1.28 3 pr. 3.80

Full Fashion Daytime Sheers 1.41, 3 pr. 4.20  
Walking Sheers 1.17, 3 pr. 3.50  
Luxury Sheers 1.66, 3 pr. 4.95

Proportioned sizes 8 1/2 to 11 in short, medium and long lengths. Colors in pretty plush, taupe mist, whirlwind.

Wigwam Sport Socks, wool and cotton, white sizes 9 to 11 2 pr. \$1

Orion Stretch Socks, white & colors 69c, 3 pr. \$2

Cotton Knee Hi's, sizes 9 to 11, assorted colors 68c, 3 pr. \$2

Cotton Anklets, white, sizes 9 to 11 4 pr. \$1

Seamless Tights, stretch, red, black, blue, green 1.99

Full Fashioned Stretch Tights \$1

Children's Tights, many colors 1.69

Shaggy Shearling Slippers, sheepskin, S-M-L-XL, multi-colored 2.99

Prange Brand  
Hose

Seamless

Regular knit and mesh in sizes 8 1/2 to 11, short, medium and long.

Full Fashioned

Regular knit in two colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, short, medium & long.

80c 6 pr. 4.50

Agilon Stretch Socks 3 pr. 3.15

Hosiery — Prange's Street Floor

Seton Clutches

1.99

Black brown and fall colors in hard wearing, smart looking clutches. Favorites of teenagers and young mothers!

Lewis Handbags, leather, fabrics & tapestries, many one of a kind 15.99

Marshmallow & Plastic Calf Handbags, many sizes & colors 3.99

Assorted Handbags, setons, marshmallows and patents 3.99

Seton & Calf Handbags, black, brown and assorted colors 6.99

Marshmallow Belts, sizes 22 to 32 99c

Leather Wallets, billfold, fingertip & French clutch styles 2.39

Imported Gloves

100% Lined Kid Glase 4.99

Lamb Glase Novelties, 6 to 8 4.99

Gloves & Handbags —  
Prange's Street Floor

Glamour at Such Low Prices!

Manicure Implement Sets  
\$1 - \$2 - 3.95

Handy little manicure sets in leather colored cases with plastic lining.

Hair Brushes

Natural bristle hair brushes in assorted styles and sizes. 1.99

Dresser Trays

Gold and silver framed mirror trays in three glamorous styles. 5.99

Metal Hand Mirrors

Beveled glass mirrors with sturdy metal frames. Assorted styles. 1.99

Dresser Sets

3-pc. set includes mirror, brush & comb finished in jeweler's bronze. 5.99

PRANGE BRAND  
SANITARY NAPKINS

2 boxes 2.37

Economy box of 48 napkins.

CHARMIN  
FACIAL TISSUE

8 boxes \$1

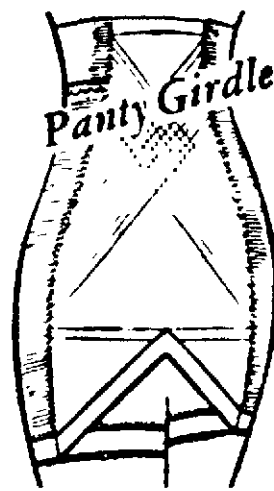
White, soft tissues, 300 sheets to a box.

GOLDEN FLEECE  
HANDKERCHIEF  
TISSUES

4 boxes \$1

Soft, strong, absorbant 4 ply handkerchief tissues.

Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor



Stride-Eze  
Girdle or  
Panty Girdle  
1.99

True size Stride-Eze comes in 1/2 inch extra size and length with satin front panel, all power net, non-iron waist band. Waist sizes S-M-L-XL, 24 to 32. Lengths in short, average and tall.

Notions —  
Prange's Third Floor

Hangers & Space Savers

Wood Trouser Hangers, 2 for 88c

Wood Skirt Hangers, 2 for 88c

Wood Suit Hanger, 2 for 1.50

Contour Coat Hangers, 2 for 1.50

Skirt-Aids-Hangers, rubber tipped, 79c

Multiple Skirt Rack, 79c

Cuff Master Pant Hangers, 79c

Ladies' Shoe Racks, 1.59

Towel Poles, 3.19

Angel Tread Scuffs 1.29

Garment Racks, 36" hanging space, hat shelf, shoe holder 6.88

Plastic Dress Hanger, pkg. of 8 79c

Plastic Suit Hangers, metal cups pkg. of 4 79c

Lucite Shoe Boxes, 2 for 99c

Lucite Sweater Boxes, 2 for 1.50

Lucite Hat Boxes 1.59

All Purpose Storage Bags 20 for \$1

Pix-All Lint Rollers, with pkg. of 3 refills 1.50

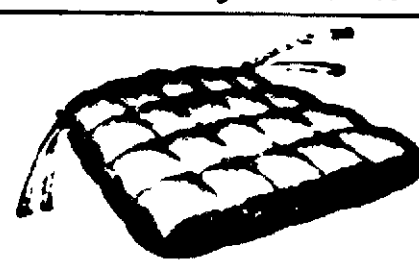
"Joy" All Chrome 6" Pinking Shears 4.39

Scented Satin  
Hangers

1.59 2 for \$3

Set of 4 hangers for 4 pc. Satin. Ideal for 1/2 inch extra size and length. 100% cotton, non-iron, no ironing.

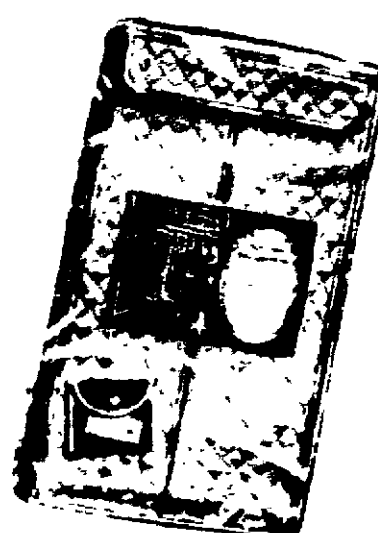
Notions — Prange's Third Floor



Corduroy Captain  
Chair Pads

Comfortable sitting... completely washable pads in red, navy, gold, teal, green and rust! 1.59 2 for \$3

Notions — Prange's Third Floor



Jumbo  
Garment Bag  
2.50 ea. 2 for 4.75

- Quilted plastic top and front
- Full length zipper
- Holds 16 garments
- Pink, turquoise, teal and forest green

Notions —  
Prange's Third Floor

Ladies' & Misses'  
Blouses  
2.79

White dressy blouses with delicate lace and fancy trims. A real value!

Ladies' Orion Cardigan  
Sweaters  
3.99

Soft, full fashioned fine knit cardigans in sizes 36 to 44. Orion bulkies in S-M-L.

Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Linen & Cocktail Handkerchiefs, lace & embroidered trimmed 2 for \$1, 3 for \$1 & 3 for \$2  
Embroidered Colored Handkerchiefs 2 for \$1  
Name Brand Handkerchiefs 2 for \$1  
Ladies' Cotton Print Handkerchiefs 10 for \$1  
Linen Handkerchiefs, spoke 5 for \$1, 4 for \$1  
Ladies' Linen Print Handkerchiefs 3 for \$1  
Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs, white 3 for \$1  
Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs 10 for \$1  
Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 3 for \$1, 4 for \$1

Accessories — Prange's Street Floor

Open Monday, Thursday, Friday Nights 'til 9!





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# Anniversary Sale

Stock up for Yourself... for the Family... for Christmas Giving



## Maryann Washable Wool Flannel

54" to 60" wide **2.99** yd.

Wool and nylon sanforlan flannel in 16 fall colors. The fashion fabric for fall suits, skirts, men's sport shirts, slacks or robes.

### Dacron and Cotton Sport Fabrics

Famous brand sport fabric in 45" widths. Choose from smartly styled stripes and plaids. Completely washable by machine or hand. **1.19** yd.

### "Royal" Peau de Soie

Luxurious fabric for formals, wedding gowns, dinner or evening dresses in rich delustrated satin finish. Choose from 15 colors in 50" widths. **1.99** yd.

### Quilted Cottons

Conventional and provincial prints in bright new fall colors, with solid color backing. Ideal for robes and skirts. 36" width. **1.19** yd.

### Italian Cotton Back Velveteen

Completely washable velveteen in exciting fall colors and black. 36" widths. **1.99** yd.

### Hellers 100% Wool Jersey

Knit or "Pike's Peak" novelty weave in brilliant fall colors. 52" to 54" widths that will not stretch out of shape. **2.39** yd.

### Printed Cotton Flannels

Soft, warm, cuddly nighties and pajamas whip together in minutes with this print flannel. 36" widths. **39c** yd.

## Pinwale Corduroy

Washable, long wearing corduroy in 36" widths, 20 different colors. Ideal for children's clothes, home decorating.

**75c** yd.

## Printed Corduroys

Geometric, conventional and floral prints for skirts, jackets, sport shirts and many other uses. 36" widths. **\$1** yd.

Fabrics — Prange's Third Floor

### Printed Terry Kitchen Towels

Four smart kitchen prints in gay colors.

**2 for \$1**

### Morgan Jones Woven Dish Cloths

**4 for \$1**

### Hemmed Flour Sack Dish Towels

**6 for \$2**

Extra large size, bleached white, 36 x 30" size

### 1962 Calendar Towels

Six colorful provincial and fruit patterns.

**79c**

### 100% Wool Slumber Throws

**7.99**

### Softex Cotton Flannelette Blankets

Satin bound in white, pink, beige, yellow, green or blue.

**3.69**

### Mattress and Pillow Covers

Muslin Zippered Pillow Covers **55c**  
Percale Zippered Pillow Covers **79c**  
Plastic Zippered Pillow Covers **39c**  
Plastic Contour Mattress Covers **1.79**  
Plastic Zippered Mattress Covers **2.69**

### Irish Linen Double Damask

### Dinner Cloths and Napkins

70 x 88" ..... **9.59** 70 x 124" ..... **13.99**  
70 x 106" ..... **11.99** 20 x 20" Napkins **9.99 doz.**

### Cannon "Anniversary Rose" Towel Ensemble

Bath Size ..... **\$1** Hand Size ..... **55c**

### Wash Cloth .... 29c

Rose print on white terry in blue, pink, lilac or gold. Fringed hem.

### "Mulby" by Martex

### Turkish Towels

22 x 44" Bath Towel ..... **\$1**  
16 x 26" Hand Towel ..... **55c**  
12 x 12" Wash Cloth ..... **29c**  
Complimentary shades of pink, yellow, mint, white, blue, antique gold, amethyst, melon and butterscotch.

Linens — Prange's Fourth Floor

## Fieldcrest.



Sweetheart  
Rose

One Look Ensemble

Coordinate your bedroom and bath linens in pink, blue, gold or white roses on a white background.

24 x 48" bath towels ..... **1.99**  
17 x 32" hand towels ..... **1.39**  
13 x 13" wash cloths ..... **52c**  
11 x 14" fingertip towels ..... **54c**  
72 x 108" or twin fitted sheets ..... **2.99**  
81 x 108" or double fitted sheets ..... **3.99**  
42 x 38" pillow cases ..... **1.08**  
72 x 90" blankets ..... **10.39**  
72 x 90" lightweight blanket ..... **4.79**  
Twin or double size bedspreads ..... **13.49**



## Fieldcrest.

Deluxe Quality Towels

### "ROYAL VELVET"

Extra deep absorbent cotton loop solid color towels in 12 beautiful colors

25 x 50" bath towels ..... **2.99**  
17 x 32" hand towels ..... **1.59**  
13 x 13" wash cloths ..... **52c**

### "SONATA"

Medium weight towels with jacquard woven border. 10 solid decorator colors.

24 x 46" bath towel ..... **1.59**  
16 x 28" hand towel ..... **79c**  
13 x 13" wash cloth ..... **36c**  
11 x 14" fingertip towel ..... **36c**

## Fieldcrest.

"Duracale" Sheets & Pillow Cases

COMBED PERCALE

Smooth, silky soft percale sheets and cases in white, pink, blue, lilac, yellow, green and beige.

	white	colored
42 x 38" pillow cases	59c ea.	68c ea.
45 x 38" pillow cases	69c ea.	
72 x 108" sheets	2.23 ea.	2.68 ea.
Twin bottom fitted sheets	2.23 ea.	2.68 ea.
81 x 108" sheets	2.47 ea.	2.99 ea.
Double bottom fitted sheets	2.47 ea.	2.99 ea.

Linens — Prange's Fourth Floor

## Yarn Savings for Your Knitting Needs Bear Brand

## Knitted Worsted Yarn

Choose from 60 colors plus black and white in 100% wool worsted for sweaters, mittens and afghans!

skein **1.17**

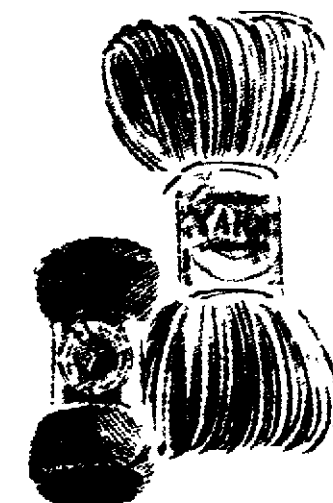
Angora ..... **55c**  
Pastel & dark shades.

Sock & Sport Yarn **55c**

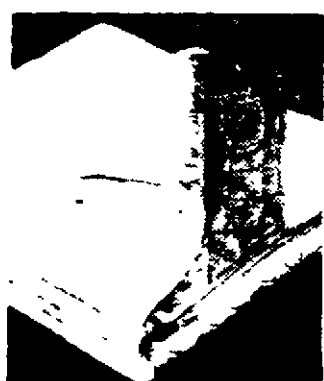
Baby Fair ..... **59c**

Stamp Pillow Cases  
**\$1 & 1.69**

Art Needlework — Prange's Third Floor



## Mattress Pads



### "Confit"

### Combination Pad & Cover

twin size **3.99** double size **4.99**

Double boxed with reinforced cover and skirt Cotton lined Strong taped binding

### "Aristocrat"

twin size **3.49** double size **4.49**

Sanforized flat mattress pad with double box stitching

### Foam Topper

twin size **7.99** double size **9.99**

One inch thick foam topper for the ultimate in sleeping comfort

Bedding — Prange's Fourth Floor

## Cabin Craft Melody Bedspreads

**11.99**

Twin or double size spreads with dainty stitching. Lintless, completely washable. Choose from pink, blue, celadon green, beige, lilac, yellow, ivory or bleached white.

Bedding — Prange's Fourth Floor

### 72 x 90" Jubilee

**Blankets**  
**4.99**

Rayon and acrilan blankets that will give years of wear. Washable, medium weight with 6" nylon binding. Lilac, turquoise, beige, blue, pink, yellow, woodrose and white

Bedding — Prange's Fourth Floor

## "Snowdown"

White Goose Down

## Pillows

**2 for 19.99**

21 x 27" finished size pillows with blue & white striped ticking. Soft, fluffy white goose down filling.

Bedding — Prange's Fourth Floor

### "Concordian" Heirloom

## Bedspreads

**11.99**

Twin or double size reversible spreads with hand tied fringe. Each spread richly tufted in white or antique white. Completely washable.

Bedding — Prange's Fourth Floor

## Chatham 100% Wool

## Blankets

**9.99**

72 x 90" warm, fleecy wool blankets in blue, pink, green, yellow, beige and white with 6" nylon binding.

### Chatham 100% Acrilan

## Blankets

**7.99**

Brushed finish washable blanket in blue, pink, green, gold, beige & white.

Bedding — Prange's Fourth Floor

### Jean Alan "Parfaite"

## Scatter Rugs

18 x 30" **2.99** 24 x 42" **5.59**  
21 x 36" **3.99** Toilet lid covers **1.79**

Soft nylon and olefin in ombre stripe effect in white, pink, yellow, blue, sandalwood, lilac, purple, sage, turquoise and antique gold. Non-skid back.

Domestics — Prange's Fourth Floor

## Dacron Comforters



72 x 94" Percale covered ..... **8.79**  
90 x 90" Percale covered ..... **10.39**  
72 x 94" French crepe covered ..... **6.99**  
90 x 90" French crepe covered ..... **8.99**

Washable, non-matting, non-allergenic comforters in floral and provincial print covers.

### Virgin Dacron Filled Pillows

21 x 27" **3.99**

Jumbo 22 x 28" size ..... **4.79**

Dacron filled pillow with pink or blue floral percale cover

Bedding — Prange's Fourth Floor

# Shop For Many Other Unadvertised Items!



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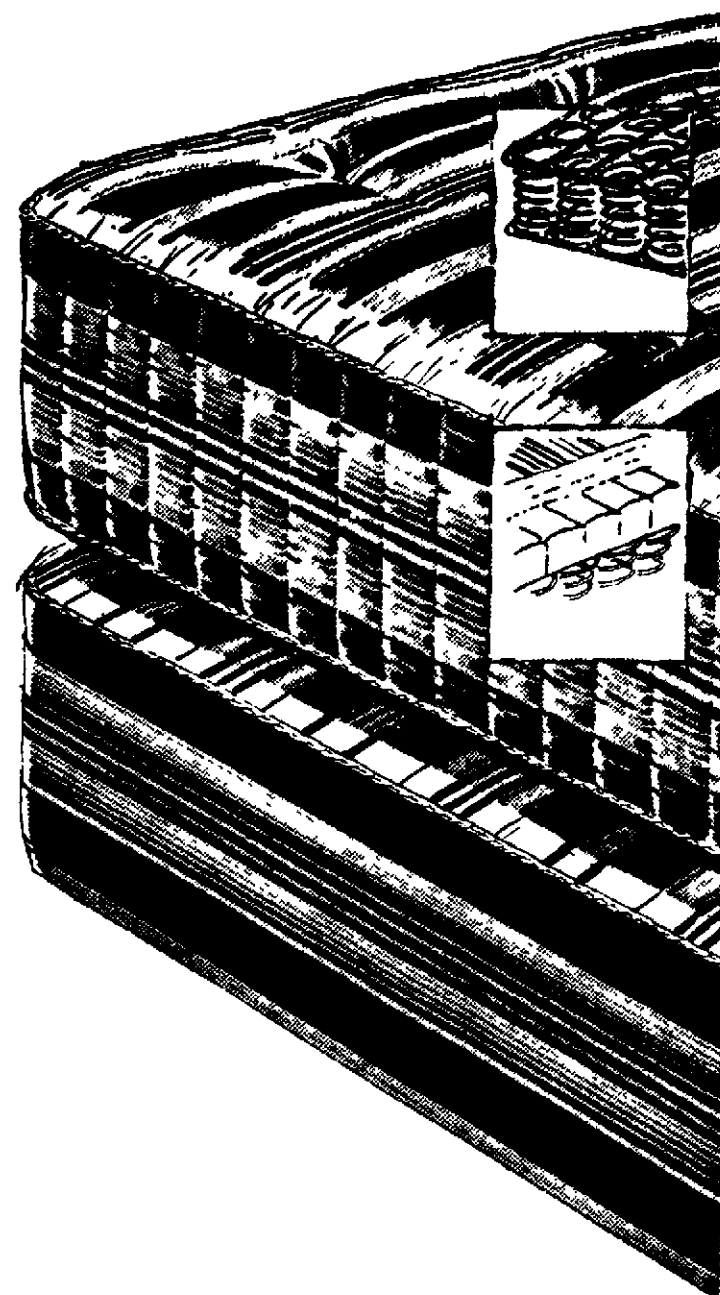
## Save Famous Stearns & Foster Mattress or Box Spring

Exceptional savings during our Anniversary Sale! Now buy your Stearns & Foster sleep-comfort mattress or box spring at these low prices during our one week celebration!

- 308 Coil double offset extra firm mattress
- 100% white felt upholstery
- Heavy 8-oz. woven stripe cover
- Patented seat edge construction
- Weight balanced for extra mid-mattress support

- Patented quilted felt insulo-cushion shields coils and adds buoyance
- Prebuilt quilted sidewalls
- Bench made, hand crafted box spring
- 72 coil eight way handtied box spring

\$39



STEARNS & FOSTER  
312 COIL MATTRESS

tufted or  
smooth top \$31

STEARNS & FOSTER  
231 COIL MATTRESS

firm  
built \$23

SLEEP SHOP — PRANGE'S FIFTH FLOOR

### Anniversary Savings in Coordinated Groups

- Richardson-Nemschoff Peabody Collection
- Dillingham Disgnare Collection
- Williams Village Square Maple
- Heritage Modavanti Collection
- Kroehler Upholstery Line

Save on Stock &  
Special Orders!

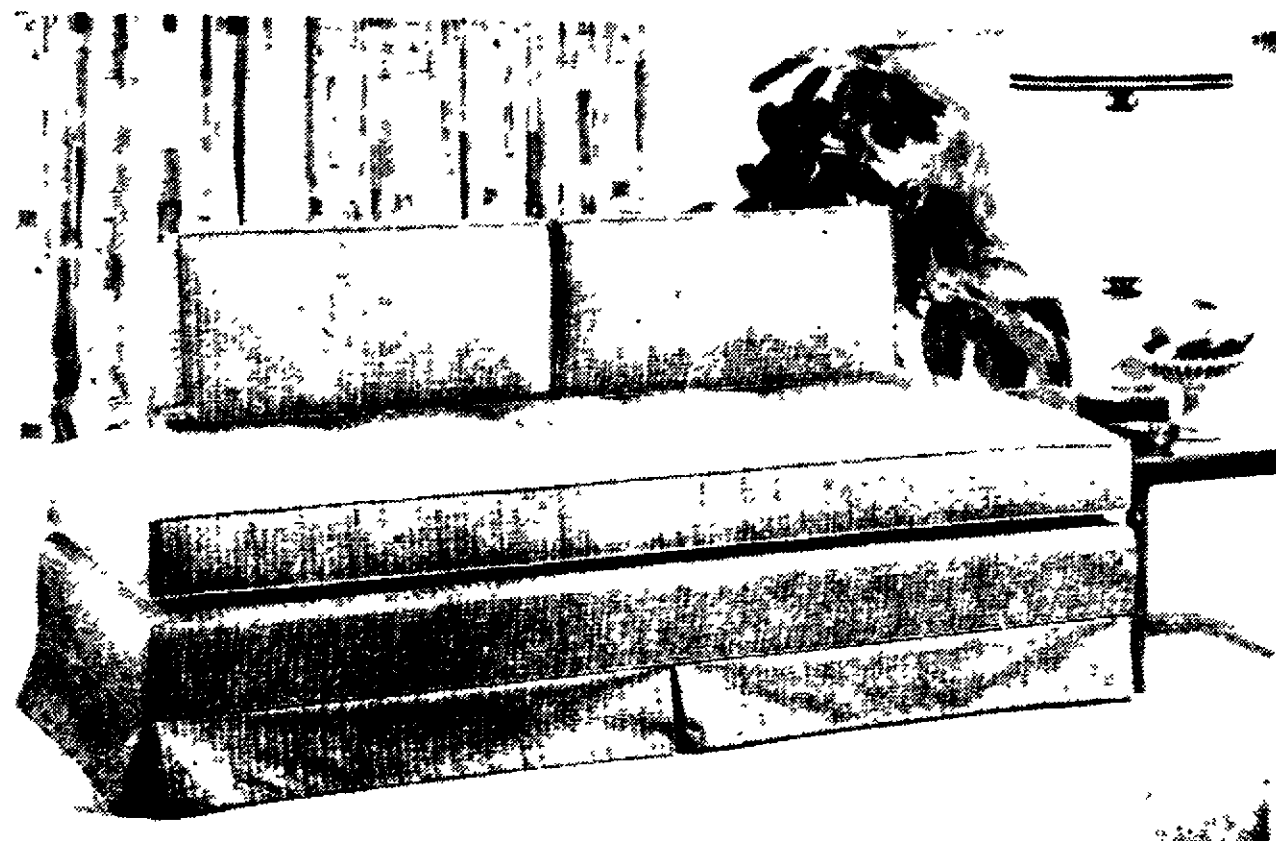
Furniture — Prange's Fifth Floor

## Simmon's Studio Divan

Opens into a  
double bed  
or two  
twin beds

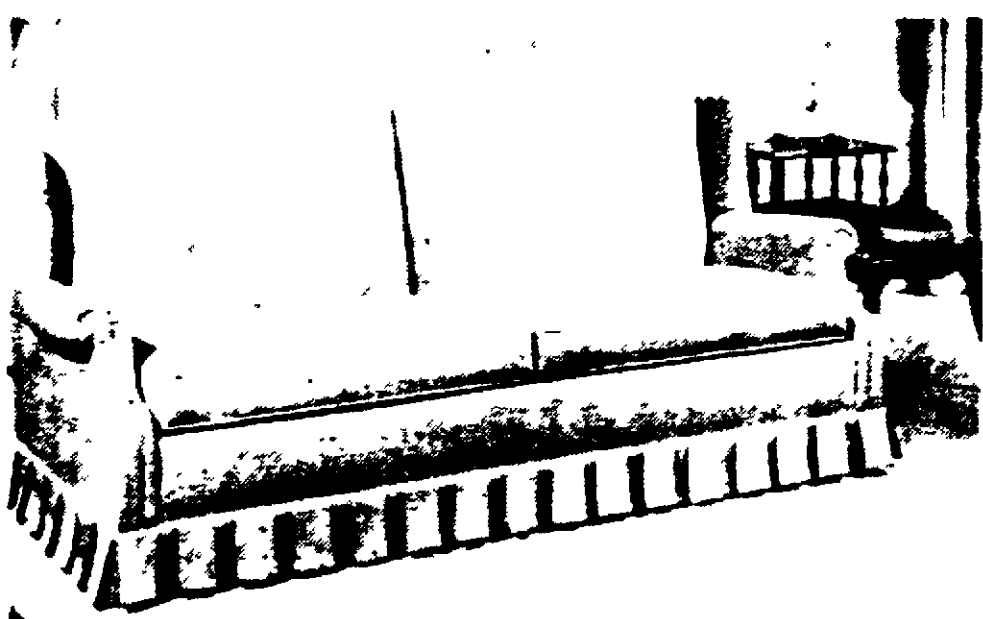
\$58

For guest sleeping, television lounging this decorator studio divan will fill your needs. Sturdy inner-spring construction in top mattress and matching bolster for back support. Smart kick pleat flounce covers a sturdy steel frame that will take the wear and tear of family use.



Furniture — Prange's Fifth Floor

## Stratford Early American



Sofa

\$149

90" length

King size sofa with fully coil spring superflex base shredded foam rubber back, for luxurious seating. Foam cloud cushions Covered in heavy tweed fabrics of gold, green or brown with box pleated skirt. Many other styles of Stratford sofas and chairs have been reduced during our Anniversary Sale and are ready for immediate delivery

Furniture — Prange's Fifth Floor

## French Provincial Lounge Chair



\$68

COLORS:

- Rose
- Green
- Turquoise
- Brown
- Gold
- Light Brown
- Beige

Beautiful French Provincial lounge chair with high back, button tufted. Smooth top reversible foam cushion seat. Delicate wood carved provincial exposed frame covered in rich decorative fabrics. Solid colors with woven pattern in rose, green, turquoise, brown, gold, light brown and beige. Chair now at tremendous savings during our Anniversary Sale week!

Furniture — Prange's Fifth Floor

When Prange's has a sale... it IS a sale!





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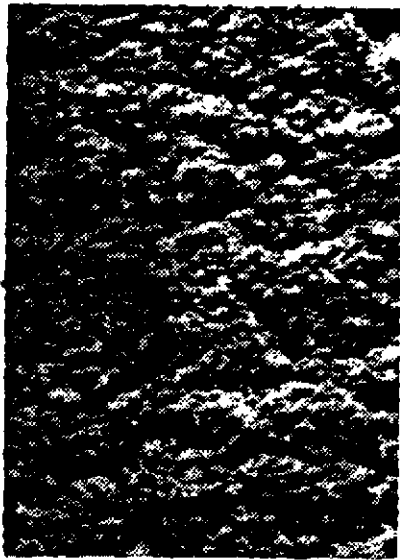
Stock up for Yourself . . . for the Family . . . for Christmas Giving

## Anniversary Sale Carpeting Specials!

### Once-A-Year Savings on Mohawk Broadloom

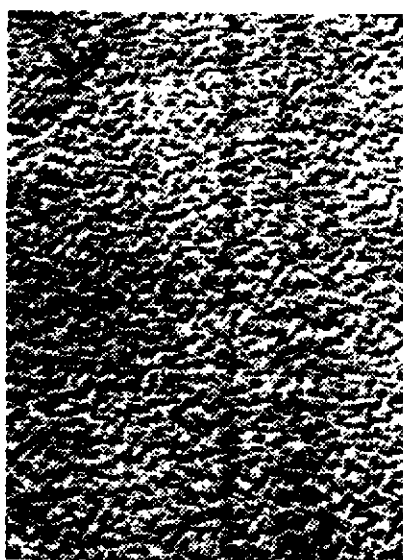
Your choice of 13 different Mohawk carpets . . . the newest patterns and colors in all wool, acrilan or nylon. Finest quality carpeting in 9', 12' and 15' widths. Buy your carpeting now . . . during Prange's Anniversary Sale . . . each price includes installation over rubber

cushion padding plus Prange's guarantee of fine service and workmanship. And as an Anniversary bonus, buy rubber cushion padding separately for 1.60 square yard.



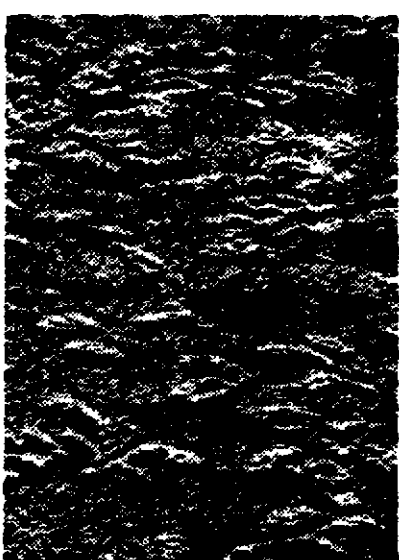
"Oak River" Nylon

9<sup>76</sup>  
sq. yd.  
installed



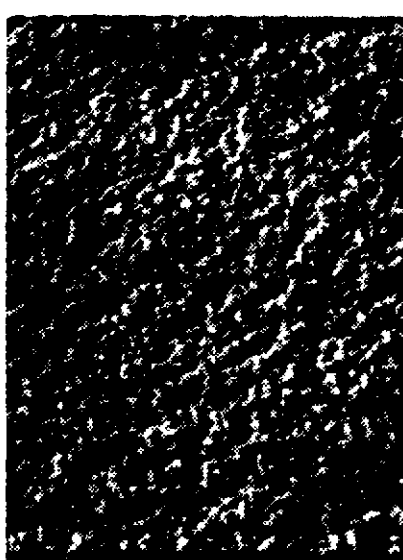
"Pace" All Wool

8<sup>16</sup>  
sq. yd.  
installed



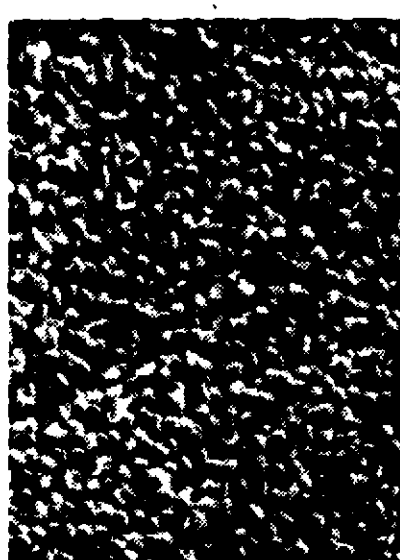
"Pavonne"  
Wool Wilton

10<sup>56</sup>  
sq. yd.  
installed



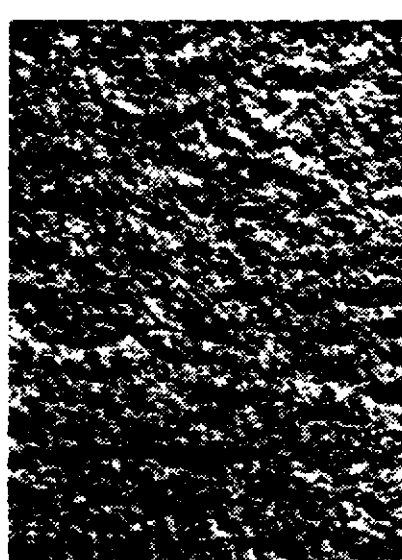
"Randomaire"  
All Wool

12<sup>96</sup>  
sq. yd.  
installed



"Trendtex" All Wool

10<sup>56</sup>  
sq. yd.  
installed



"Legacy" Acrilan

10<sup>56</sup>  
sq. yd.  
installed

Carpeting — Prange's Fifth Floor

### READY TO HANG DRAPERIES

Truly practical draperies . . . wash and hang with the minimum of work. Choose from 11 sizes in the three dimensional mottle design in white, bisque, sandalwood, celaden and gold. Luxurious, heavy draperies fall into full graceful folds, enhance any room. Require the minimum of care!

90" Size  
5<sup>99</sup> PAIR

Length	Pleated Width 48"	Pleated Width 74"	Pleated Width 96"	Pleated Width 144"
45"	4.79	8.79	11.19	
63"	5.59	9.59	12.79	
90"	5.99	11.19	14.39	22.19

Draperies — Prange's Fifth Floor

### Tree Lamps

12<sup>77</sup> ea.

Functional lighting combines with beauty in this tree lamp with 3 adjustable bullets, each with its own switch, in cocoa or black.

Lamps — Prange's Fifth Floor

### Functional Lighting Favorites Brass Pole Lamps

Your choice of two styles at one low price! Brass pole with 3-way switch, porcelain high heat sockets or walnut veneer center section brass pole with white translucent glass bullets. Matching tree lamp for the same low price.

15<sup>99</sup> ea.

Pole Lamp with Table, cocoa, individual switches 8.99

#### Table Lamps

9.99 – 14.99 – 19.99

China, brass, ceramic, brass and glass lamps in a variety of styles and shapes to fit every decor. Crystal vanity lamps included in this collection.

#### Empire Floor Lamps

23.99 ea.

Beautiful brass floor lamps with hand sewn soft shades in chair or swing arm style. Each has 3-way switches. Smart, decorative floor lamps at Anniversary savings.

Lamps — Prange's Fifth Floor

### Drapery & Slipcover Material Savings

A complete assortment of new style fabrics in plain and prints from such famous weavers as Waverly, Riverdale and Bloom. Save on your decorating with selections from this group . . . just a few listed below:

Waverly	1.59 yd.
Glosheen	1.59 yd.
Waverly	1.69 yd.
Clipper Prints	2.39 yd.
Waverly	2.39 yd.
Etruscan Prints	2.19 yd.
Waverly	2.19 yd.
Etruscan Plain	1.69 yd.
Luxury	1.69 yd.
Satin	2.39 yd.
Heavy Textured	2.39 yd.
Fabric	

#### No-Iron Curtains

Hathaway's wonderful no-iron dacron curtains in the reverse twist pattern at one low price! Choose from 54", 63", 72", 81" or 90" widths

tailored 2.69 pr.      picot ruffled 4.49 pr.

Draperies — Prange's Fifth Floor

### Heavy Steel Traverse Rods

- Heavy steel rod
- No friction molded nylon slides & pulleys
- Heavy cord
- Drop-in brackets
- Regular & window widening widths

Extensions	Regular Rods	Window Widening Rods
30" to 48"	1.99	2.49
48" to 86"	2.99	3.49
66" to 120"	3.99	4.49
84" to 150"	4.99	5.49

Draperies — Prange's Fifth Floor

### Ranch Style Curtains

24" widths	2.79
30" widths	3.19
36" widths	3.39
45" widths	3.59
Valance	1.89

Soft white curtains in a shaded textured fabric with two types of trim . . . lace inset in yellow, ice blue, nutmeg or pink or scroll pattern in pink, yellow, nutmeg or white. Two outstanding designs for bedroom, den or kitchen.

Draperies — Prange's Fifth Floor

### Fully Lined Draperies

Four rich solid colors in four different sizes, two exciting print draperies to add charm and softness to your home.

Single width	7.99
Width and a half	13.99
Double width	16.99
Triple width	26.99

#### Drapery Values!

45" Shorty Draperies, 3 colors	3.19 pr.
63" Shorty Draperies, 3 colors	4.79 pr.
90" Fiberglass Print Draperies	5.99 pr.
90" Unlined Print Draperies	6.39 pr.
Pleater Tape, woven, sonforized	19c yd
Pleater Hooks, bag of 10	49c

Draperies — Prange's Fifth Floor

### Upholstery Fabrics

Cohame Manufacturer's Closeouts:

1<sup>88</sup> & 2<sup>88</sup> yd.

Frieze and Velvet Fabrics:

2<sup>69</sup> & 2<sup>99</sup> yd.

A special group at special savings for you! Mill ends . . . small bolts . . . manufacturer's closeouts . . . Collins & Aikman sample group . . . plus choice fabrics from our regular stock! Heavy fabrics in flat weaves and nubby textures. In the new fall tones, all fine fabrics. Reupholster your chair or sofa now, during Prange's savings days . . . our 74th Anniversary Sale!

Upholstery — Prange's Fifth Floor

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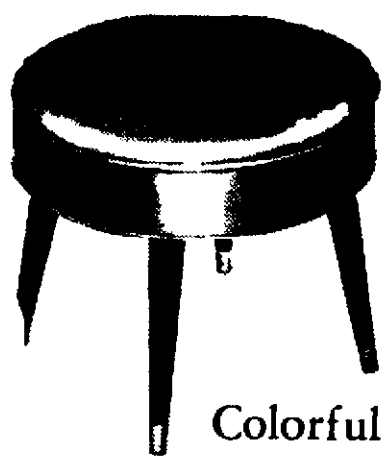


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Colorful Bench Style

## Hassocks

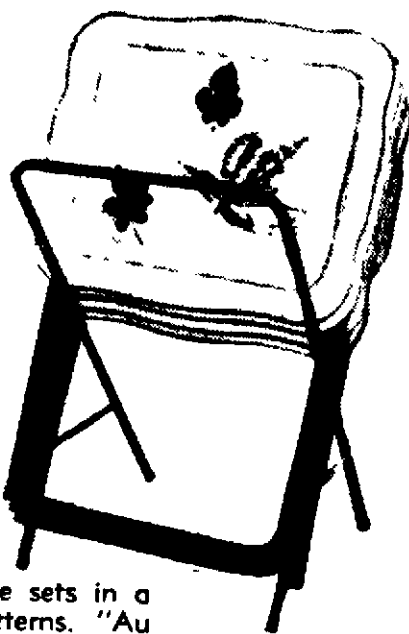
4<sup>99</sup>

- round
- square
- rectangular

Rugged leather finished "Grand Canyon" plastic seats with furniture finished hardwood legs with brass ferrules. Ideal for parties, foot stools a decorative color note!

Small Home Furnishings — Prange's Fourth Floor

King Size  
TV  
Tray  
Tables  
7<sup>99</sup>



Four piece tray table sets in a choice of many patterns. "Autumn Leaves" & brass pattern shown.

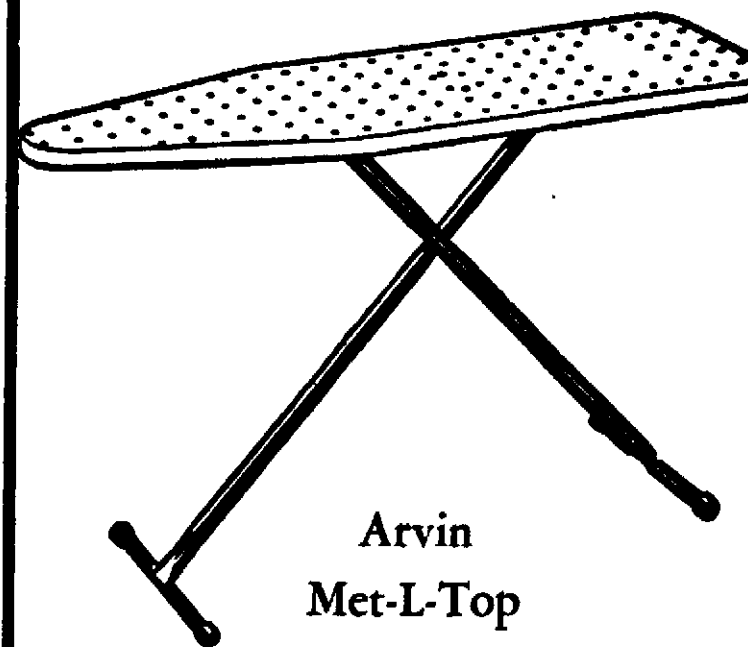
"Wood Tone", "Butterfly" & "Wheat" 4-pc. set 5.99  
"Golden Fruit", "Lido" & "Wood Grain" sets 9.99  
Fiberglass Tray Tables 12.99  
5-pc. sets

Small Home Furnishings — Prange's Fourth Floor

Housewares Specials!

Arvin Ironing Table No. 216	7.88
Liner Nylon Dust Mop	1.77
O'Cedar Dust Mop No. 76	2.37
Refill for Cedar Dust Mop No. 76R	1.17
Magla Ironing Cover No. 156	99c
Magla Ironing Cover & Pad No. 1056	1.97
Mayfair Toilet Seat colors	5.99
Enamel Toilet Seat No. 66P	2.99
Continental Scale many colors	3.47
Detecto Scale assorted colors	6.99
Toledo Cart white or yellow	5.87
Redman Hamper assorted colors	7.99
20 Gal. Garbage Can	2.66
3-Pc. Aluminum Ware	2.77
3-Pc. Saucepan Set	2.99
10-Pc. Bakeware Set	8.97
Continental 7-Pc. Cookware Set	12.88
Aluminum Cookware	12.88
Regal 3-Pc. Stainless Bowl Set	3.47
1/2 Gal. Easy Glamour	2.63
Cal-Dak Step-on Can	3.97

Housewares — Prange's Fourth Floor



Arvin  
Met-L-Top

## Ironing Table

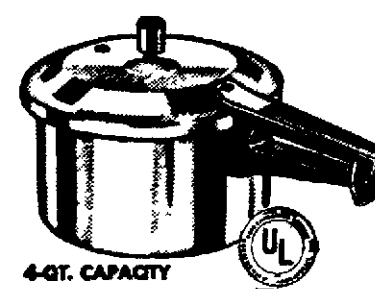
8<sup>97</sup>

- Full size 15 x 54" top
- Adjusts from 26" to 36 1/2"
- Heavy ribbed top construction, vented
- Folds for easy storage

Housewares — Prange's Fourth Floor

Mirro Pressure Pan

6<sup>97</sup>



Safe, speedy cooking. Unbreakable pressure control never needs adjusting. Automatically prevents pressure from exceeding 15 lbs.

Housewares — Prange's Fourth Floor

Small Home Furnishings!

Mats Covered Pillows, crown foam filled, square, round or cord edge	2.69, 2 for \$5
Floor Planter, white or black, brass stand	4.99
Brass Finished Vanity Chairs	8.99
Framed Mirror, bronze-antique, white-gold	19.99
Gold Finished Console Set by Syrono	19.99
8-Day Wall Clock, sunburst style, plus tax	13.99

Small Home Furnishings — Prange's Fourth Floor

5 piece  
Card Table &  
Chair Set

by Durham

38" round or 34" square table with four tubular steel frame chairs, ladder back, padded seat.

26<sup>99</sup>

Small Home Furnishings — Prange's Fourth Floor

Full Lace Insulated  
Hunting Boot

7<sup>88</sup>

All rubber with sponge rubber air space insulation and insole. Deep-cleated grip sole, molded heel, steel shank. Green in sizes 7 to 12.

Sporting Goods — Prange's Fourth Floor

Savings for Sport & Play

Zebco Combination 66 reel, 3300 rod	9.97
Northwestern 7-Pc. Golf Set with bag	29.99
Nadco Golf Cart 12.67	Gun Case padded 1.99
Insulated Underwear 5-oz. dacron fill	14.99
Official Size & Weight Basketball	2.98
Rubber Air Mattress canvas cover	4.77
Zebco Rod & Reel Combination	6.99
7' Champion Pool Table	79.99

Sporting Goods — Prange's Fourth Floor

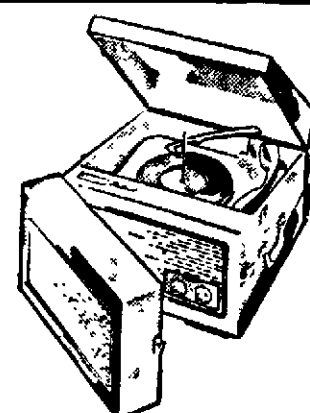
Webcor

Hi-Fi Phono

39<sup>97</sup>

Automatic hi-fi disc changer, plays all speeds. Separate volume & tone control. Styled in black & white or red & white weave.

Records — Prange's Rio Annex



Webcor Festival  
Stereo Phono

49<sup>97</sup>

- Automatic disc changer plays all speeds
- 2 wide range speakers in separate chambers
- Dual-channel stereo amplifier
- Separate volume control
- Black & white, tan & white

Other Webcor Players \$23 to \$119

Records — Prange's Rio Annex

Wiskon 36 x 72" Cut Size  
Sleeping  
Bags..... 7<sup>77</sup>

Beautiful scenic outdoor pattern on soft cotton lining. Rubber bottom and canopy. Non-matting filler, heavy duty 36" zipper.

Sporting Goods — Prange's Fourth Floor

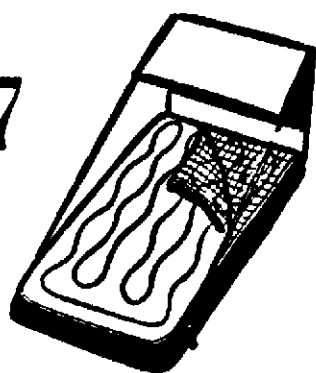


Figure Skates

men's & ladies 6<sup>77</sup>

children's 4<sup>97</sup>

Quality split leather uppers, high carbon spring steel hollow ground blades plated in polished zinc. Black or white.

Sporting Goods — Prange's Fourth Floor



Decca

Phonograph

19<sup>97</sup>

Manual phonograph with separate volume and tone control. Plays all speeds.

Records — Prange's Rio Annex

Sunbeam

Hair  
Dryer

18<sup>80</sup>

Dries hair quickly & evenly with constant comfortable heat. In blue, pink or white.

Small Appliances — Prange's Fourth Floor

Sunbeam

Steam & Dry  
Iron

10<sup>67</sup>

Model S4D with exclusive steam flow vents for cushion of rolling steam. Stainless steel tank. Heats in 30 seconds.

Small Appliances — Prange's Fourth Floor

"Enchanted Star"  
50-pc.  
Stainless Steel Ware

7<sup>99</sup>

Finest Quality Stainless

- 16 teaspoons
- 8 soup spoons
- 8 dinner forks
- 8 salad forks
- 8 serrated knives
- 1 sugar spoon
- 1 butter knife

Housewares — Prange's Fourth Floor



Swiss  
Musical  
Decanter

3<sup>99</sup>

Golden finish lantern frame around 26-oz capacity decanter with automatic closing pourer or cork and jigger top.

Gift Shop — Prange's Fourth Floor

Jacobsen 20" Rotary  
Power Mower

\$66

20" cutting width of four replaceable & reversible cutting blades. 2 1/2 H.P. 4-cycle Briggs engine with automatic re-wind starter, exclusive miracle mowing turbocone. Leaf mulcher.

Garden Shop — Prange's Rio Annex

Big Boy 24"

Grill

13<sup>97</sup>

Complete with motor, spit and large box of Bar-B-Sorb. Plus a chromed spit basket.

Garden Shop — Prange's Rio Annex



Unfinished Furniture

9 Dr. Mr. & Mrs. Chest

13x36-36" size chest of knotty pine, sanded smooth, ready to paint or stain.

16<sup>69</sup>

3 Dr. Student Desk  
and Chair

All clear knotty pine desk, 17 x 30 x 30", ready for paint or stain. Matching chair.

18<sup>87</sup>

Unfinished Furniture — Prange's Fourth Floor



Mirro  
35 Cup  
Electric  
Percolator

12<sup>50</sup>

Completely automatic! Brews from 10 to 35 cups, keeps it hot when brewed.

Small Appliances — Prange's Fourth Floor

SAVE ON SMALL APPLIANCES!

Sunbeam Can Opener	16.74
Toastmaster Toaster	12.88
West Bend 8 Cup Percolator	6.98
Sunbeam Portable Mixer	13.49
Coronet Blender	12.69
Magic Hostess Broiler	4.99
Shetland Floor Polisher	36.87
West Bend Electric Skillet	11.99
West Bend Buffet Skillet	14.99
Mirro Corn Popper	3.49
General Electric Hair Dryer	21.19
General Electric Heating Pad	3.97
General Electric Alarm	2.99 plus tax

Small Appliances — Prange's Fourth Floor





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## Walking Dolls

### 888



- 36 Inch Size
- Beautiful 3 year Old Size

TWO Styles to Choose From:

Left: Rooted Dutch or ponytail hairdo head. Dressed in solid color cotton dress with striped sleeve cuffs, bodice and hem. Matching shoes.

Right: Large lace picture bonnet rests on a poodle bob. She's beautifully dressed in check nylon with embroidered collar, velvet bodice insert. Attached slip, panties, socks and strap shoes.



14" & 16"  
**Dolls**  
247

Each has open-shut eyes, moving arms and legs, durable plastic material that's realistic in every detail. Baby dolls to toddler size.

16" & 18"  
**Dolls**  
347

Each doll has moving arms and legs, open-shut eyes and rooted hair that can be combed and curled. Drink and wet baby dolls to toddler dolls. Some with ponytails.

Moveable Limb  
**Dolls**  
477

Beautifully dressed dolls with fashion hairdos. All have moving arms and legs, moving eyes and root hair. Bride, pixie, toddler and baby dolls in this collection.

Toys — Prange's Third Floor

### Anniversary Savings for the Home!

<b>Stationery</b> Solids and decorations, conveniently boxed	2 for \$1
<b>Playing Cards</b> Plastic coated to wipe clean, double deck	\$1
<b>Plastic Rose Buds</b> 5 colors to choose from in pkgs. of 12	69c
<b>Christmas Gift Ribbon</b> 12 rolls to a box in assorted colors	99c
<b>Deluxe Stationery</b> White vellum & bond papers in tones	\$1
<b>Foil Gift Wrap</b> 6 - 30x30" rolls to a package	99c
<b>Christmas Wrapping Paper</b> Flat fold, 480" to a box	50c
<b>Poker Chips &amp; Rack</b> 200 chips in plastic revolving rack	3.69
<b>Plastic Poker Chips</b> 100 interlocking, unbreakable chips per box	79c
<b>Everyday Cards</b> 12 to 21 per box of all occasion cards	50c
<b>Ceramic Items</b> Dishes, bases, powder boxes, etc.	88c

Stationery — Prange's Street Floor

Smith-Corona

## Typewriter

Famous Sterling with tabulator key, margin release, touch selector, 84-character keyboard, carrying case.

### 69<sup>97</sup>

tax incl.

Stationery — Prange's Street Floor



Boxed  
**Christmas Cards**  
50<sup>c</sup> box

Large assortment of beautifully designed cards from which to choose. 14 to 24 per box.

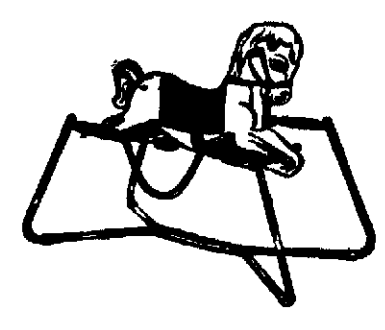
Save Now on Your Christmas Cards  
Stationery — Prange's Street Floor

### "Dale" All Plastic Playing Cards

Washable, guaranteed against defective materials. Six designs, 2 decks per box.

### 288

Stationery — Prange's Street Floor



Toys — Prange's Third Floor

## Spring Horse 1247

Wonder Mare Spring Horse of hard plastic, Palomino coloring. Inner-steel construction with life-like molded head and body. High test steel springs with safety features. For ages 1 to 6.

## Famous Garton Tricycle

12" size 897

16" size 1097

Deluxe ball bearing pedal wheel with new modern design and nickel plated fenders. Large tires, arch type frame, adjustable handlebars and plastic spring saddle seat. Knuckle guards and streamers. New style plastic pedals. Flamboyant blue with white and polished nickel trim.

Toys — Prange's Third Floor

## Garton Chain Drive Tractor 1297

Fully equipped with large hood, simulated spark plugs, ignition system, tow bar and hitch. Spring mounted adjustable seat with large fork. Ball bearing chain drive with adjustment feature completely enclosed for safety.

Toys — Prange's Third Floor

## Famous Coronet Doll Coaches 888 & 1288

Little and Big Sister sizes with chrome plated tubular handles and gear, sun visor, four band hood, storm shield, hand brake, upholstered rail. New rounded front.



### Anniversary Specials on Camera Equipment

## Kodak Motormatic 35 MM Camera 89<sup>97</sup>

Complete kit includes camera, case and rotary flash gun. Unique electric eye allows you to take 20 pictures with just two findings!

Sawyer Crestline  
500 R Watt  
Slide  
Projector  
58<sup>88</sup>

Complete remote control operation that handles forward, reverse and focusing shows all 2x2" slides.

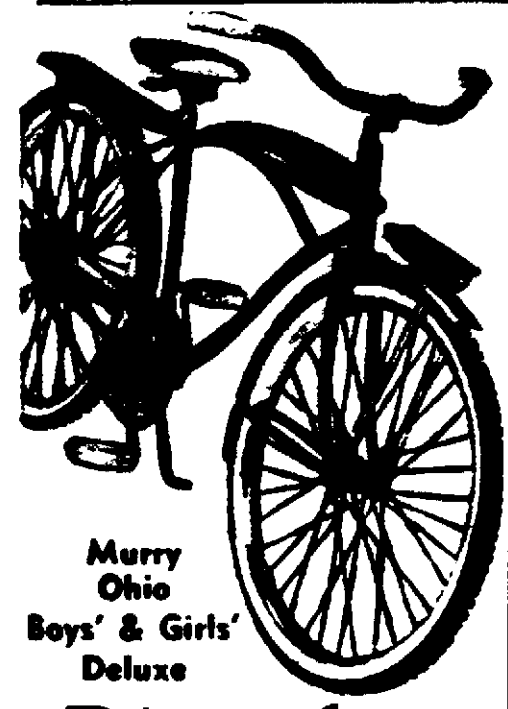
Day-Lite  
Glass Beaded  
Screens  
30 x 40" .. 6.49  
40 x 40" .. 7.49  
50 x 50" .. 11.99

Westinghouse  
Flash Bulbs  
Your Choice  
M2  
M2B  
Press 5  
Press 5B  
AG-1  
99<sup>c</sup> doz.

### OTHER CAMERAS AND ACCESSORIES AT SPECIAL SAVINGS:

Smith-Victor Sun Gun	11.99	Kalart Editor Splicer	19.99
Wollensack Zoom Movie Projector	98.88	Binoculars, 6x30 coated optics	13.97
Slide Viewer	3.77	Fair Fax Tripod	11.97
Lenticular Screens, 40 x 40"	19.99	AGI Camera & Flash	5.78

Cameras — Prange's Third Floor



Murry Ohio  
Boys' & Girls' Deluxe  
**Bicycles**  
3797

24" or 26" size bicycles with white wall tires, chrome trimmed light front wheel truss rods and luggage carrier. Red for boys, blue for girls.

20" Convertible Bicycle  
with training wheels  
27.97

Removable bar converts it into girls' bike in red and white trim.

Toys — Prange's Third Floor

### Fun for Play Educational Toys

<b>MICROSCOPE SET</b> Metal construction with electric lighting, group viewer. Includes dried shrimp eggs, for hatching within 24 hours. Steel chest.	8.88
<b>CHEMISTRY SET</b> Fully equipped home lab with professional and safety-tested chemicals, illustrated manuals.	8.88
<b>ERECTOR SET</b> Hundreds of engineering parts and electric motor in colorful steel chest.	10.88

## Plush Animals 277

Colorful, cuddly shaggy dogs of deep pile plush in assorted colors, each with contrasting ribbon. Expertly crafted of quality materials.



All Metal Famous Tonka

## Trucks .. 317

Detailed down to the dual headlights, wrap around tinted windshields, wheel disc, cab styling & all rubber white wall tires. Choose from 6 different types of trucks.



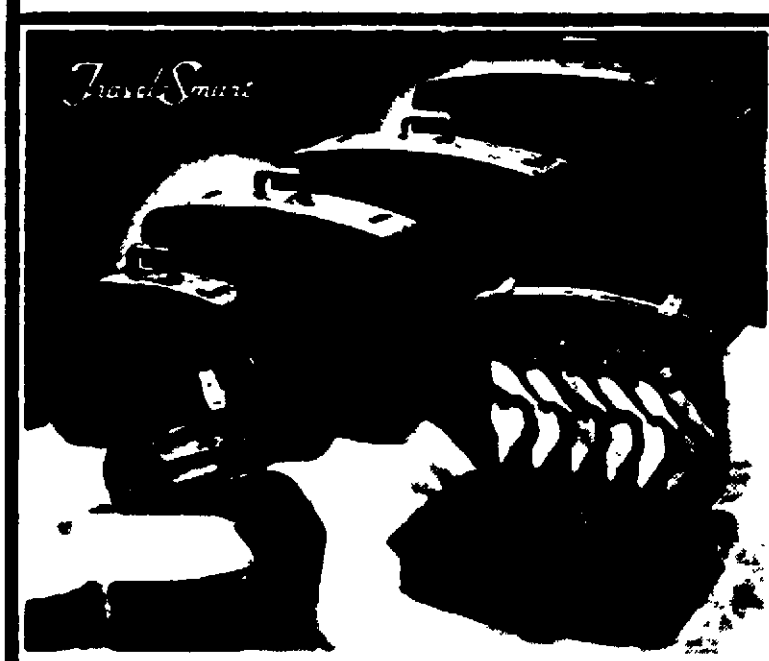
Tonka, Structo Metal Trucks

General Molds Plastic Trucks

Build your own pick-up trucks, camper trucks, dump trucks, fire trucks, truck and boat transports, authentic down to the last detail.

### 187

Toys — Prange's Third Floor



Reliable Jet Age

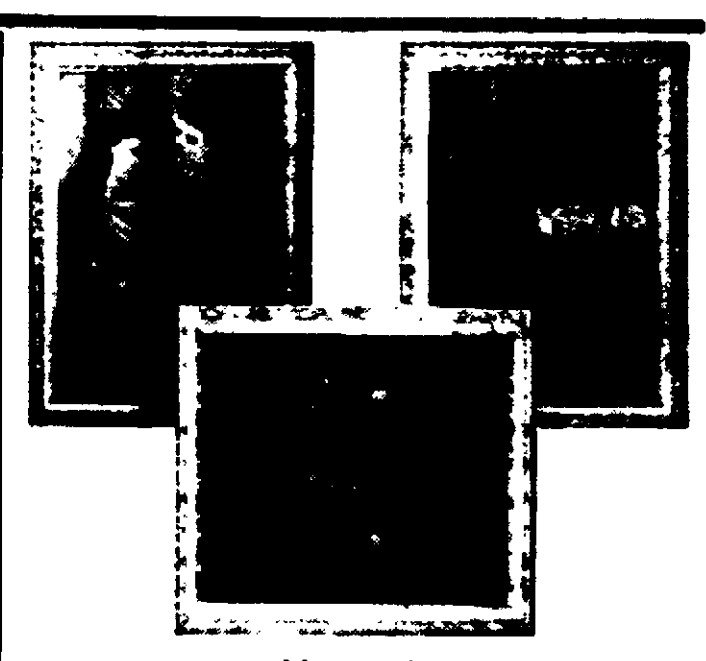
## Travel Set Luggage

Train case, 14"  
Weekend case, 21" & 24"  
and 26" pullman  
Your Choice

### 888

ea.

Luggage — Prange's Third Floor



Masterpiece

## Art Reproductions

Your choice of framed brush stroke prints of Picasso "The Lovers", F608, Degas' "Two Dancers", F497, Rembrandt's "The Bridal Couple", F35, and many others. Choose from three different sizes.

### 895

Book Store — Prange's Sixth Floor

# Open Monday, Thursday, Friday Nights 'til 9!

# Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

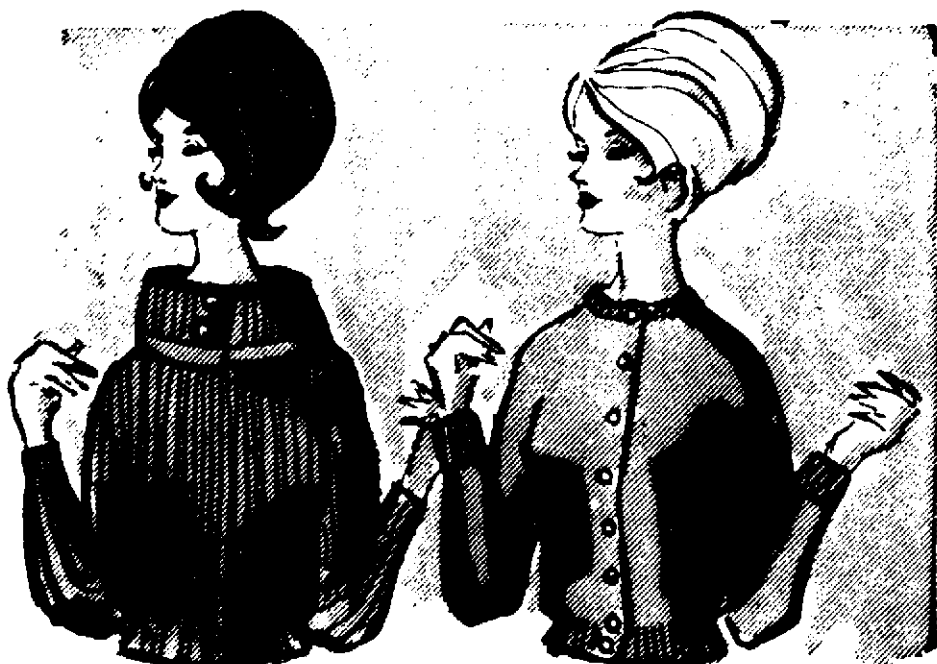
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## Banlon Cardigans

Washable banlon that will not pill or stretch out of shape in lovely fall colors of turquoise, magenta, gold, rust, blue, pumpkin, beige, white, red and black. 34 to 40.

**3.19**

## Cardigan Sweaters

Women's sizes 42 to 46 banlon sweaters in magenta, gold, rust, blue, pumpkin, beige, black and white.

**3.99**

### Shetland Sweaters

Wool & mohair cardigans in black, white, grey, red, blue, pumpkin and green. 2 for \$9. 34 to 40.

### Bulky Knit Sweaters

Orlon cardigans with fashion collars in rust, magenta, green, blue, gold, turquoise, black, white and red. 42 to 46. **5.99**

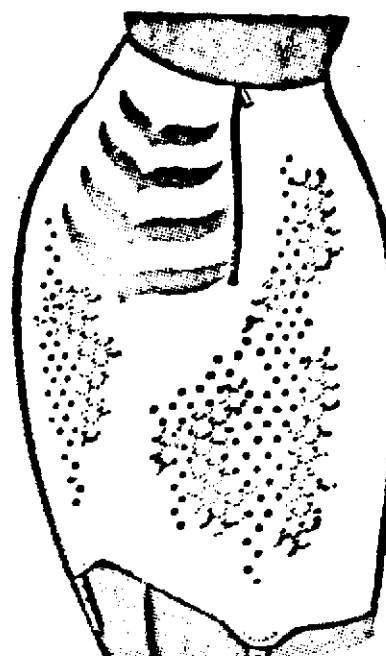
Sportswear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Irregulars Playtex Girdle & Panty 4.99

Zipper Style . . . 6.99

Irregular latex pull-on girdles or panties in white. Sizes XS-S-M-L-XL.

Foundations — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



## Famous Make Misses' & Women's Slips & Sleepwear



**1.79** 2 for 3.50

some irregulars

- Flannel or challis gowns, sizes 34 to 48. Pajamas in sizes 34 to 48. Some irregulars
- Nylon tricot slips & petticoats, 32 to 44, irregulars
- Nylon proportioned slips, 32 to 44, irregulars

Nylon Proportioned Petticoats, **1.59, 2 for \$3** irregulars

Nylon Gowns, waltz & long, sizes 32 to 40, S-M-L, irregulars . . . **2.79, 2 for 5.50**

Lingerie — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Seconds Full Fashioned Hosiery

**39¢** pr.

6 pr. 2.30

Irregular dress or walking sheers, full fashioned in short, medium or long lengths, 8½ to 11.



## Seconds Seamless Hosiery

**49¢** pr.

6 pr. 2.90

Plain, mesh or stretch hosiery seconds in sizes 8½ to 11, short, medium or long lengths in fall shades.

Hosiery — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## ANNIVERSARY SALE BUDGET SPECIALS!

Jacquard Draperies, choice of 5 colors, machine washable. 48x63" . . . **3.77** 48x90" . . . **4.33**

Magic Lady Irregulars, brief, panty & long leg. Panty or brief in white **1.59, 2 for \$3**

Black panty, brief, long leg 1.99, 2 for 3.90

Leather Palm & Leather Back Gloves, sewn on fine gauge wool, S-M-L **1.97**

Women's & Children's Wool Gloves, novelty trims and wools, women's S-M-L, Misses 5 to 7, children's, 2 to 4 **77¢**

Boxed Christmas Cards, counts from 14 to 21 cards per box . . . **2 for 88¢**

Mother Goose Leather Shoes, boys' & girls' oxford & dress styles **2.59, 2 pr. \$5**

Women's Rubber Stadium Boots, black in sizes 4 to 10. Seconds **3.77**

Socks, stretch, knee-hi's, cotton & nylon, irregulars, 8½ to 11 **2 for 88¢**

"Mirro-Glow" Blanket, 72x90" size, rayon & acrylic, washable **3.88**

Dress & Domestic — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Cotton-Viscose Rugs, 27x48", 30x50", & 24x60" sizes, assorted colors **1.79, 2 for 3.50**

Dacron Bed Pillows, 21x27" size, washable, extra resilient **3.66, 2 for \$7**

Galaxie Dress Shoes, leather, mid & high heel, sizes 5½ to 9 **3.90**

Short Sleeve Banlon Sweaters, sizes 34 to 40, many colors **2.39**

Wash 'n' Wear Blouses, sizes 30 to 38, 40 to 46, solids, checks & plaids **1.79, 2 for 3.50**

Wool Slacks, plaids and solid colors, sizes 10 to 18 **3.99**

Wool Skirts, plaids & solid colors, sizes 10 to 18 **3.99**

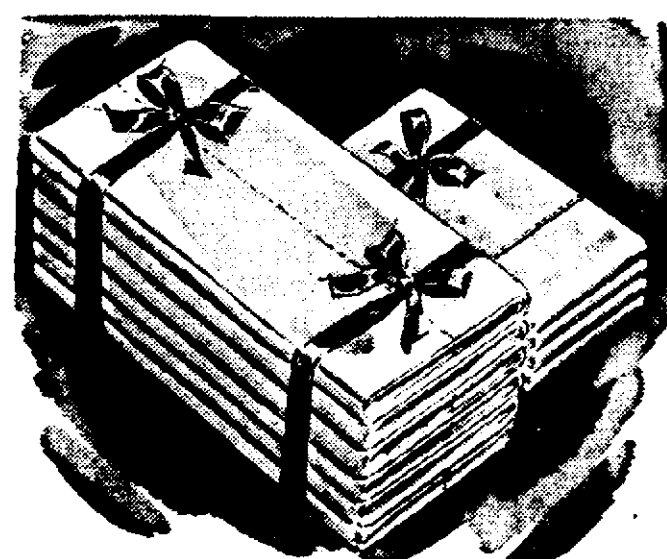
Proportioned Corduroy Slacks, sizes 10 to 20, many colors **2.79, 2 for 5.50**

Orlon Bulky Knit Sweaters, 3 style choices, sizes 34 to 40 **4.59, 2 for \$9**

## Steven's Utica- Mohawk

## Sheets

Extra strong . . . extra smooth . . . firm irregular sheets in bleached white percale and muslin.



### Muslin Sheets

72x108" size **1.45**

81x108" size **1.57**

### Percale Sheets

72x108" size **1.69**

81x108" size **1.88**

Linens — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Women's Shoe Boots

Choose from three styles in sizes 5 to 10. Fleece lined. **5.47**

## Lucky Penny Loafers

Black and brown leather in sizes 4½ to 9. **2.77**

Shoes — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Quilt Nylon Dusters

**3.77**

Gold brood trim, Peter Pan collar, nylon chiffon bow tie dramatize these washable nylon quilt dusters. Sizes 10 to 18, 40 to 46.

Robes — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Junior — Misses — Women's

## Dresses

**8.88**

Knits, jerseys, sheer wools, crepes in a variety of styles! Sizes 7 to 15, 12 to 20, 14½ to 26½

- Black • Blue • Grey • Fuchsia
- Red • Green • White • Royal
- Rust • Brown • Gold

Dresses — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Fall Jewelry

Bead necklaces & earrings, fresh water or lustre pearls. Matched sets. **2 for 77¢**

## Leather Palm Gloves

Wool & rayon pine-apple stitch with leather palm. Women's sizes S-M-L, Misses 5 to 7, Children's 2 to 4. **97¢** pr.

Accessories — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Bra Specials

irregulars **99¢**

3 for 2.90

Cotton, nylon, lace bras with elastic, stitched and contour cups. Some strapless styles. Sizes 32 to 40, A, B, C, & D cups.

Foundations — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



## All Wool Fabric Coats

**\$26** • Petites • Misses • Women's

Straight or flare shaped styles in plaids, mohair, tweeds, paca checks, La Riba fabrics. Sizes 8 to 18, 14½ to 22½.

Coats — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Cotton Corduroy

36" to 44" widths washable corduroy in over 40 colors. **69¢** yd. 3 yds. \$2

## Printed Dress Fabric

36" percale dress fabrics in assorted prints and colors. **29¢** yd. 4 yds. \$1

Fabrics — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## New Fall Millinery

**2.88**

Choose from velvets, feathers, shaggies, velours, felts in black and fashion colors . . . new shapes to flatter to fit every headsize.

Hats — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



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## Boys' Orlon Lined Hooded Parkas

cotton shell

6.99

sizes 6 to 18

Warm, long-wearing parka with cotton shell, orlon pile lining, big knit collar and hidden snow cuffs. Giant never-stick-zipper. Wash and wears with minimum of care. Sizes 6 to 18 in blue, green, red, tan and brown.

Boys' Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

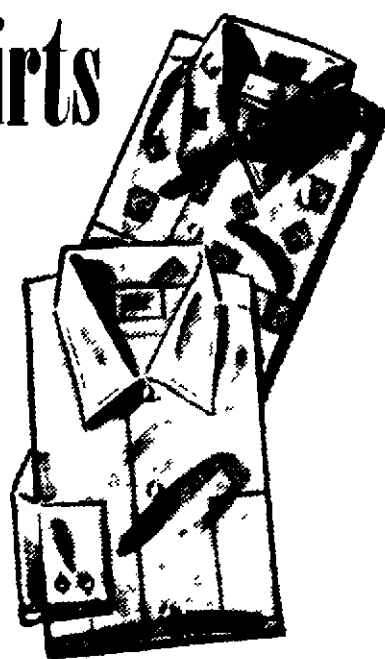
## Truval Sport Shirts

2.79

2 for 5.50

Plaids, patterns and neat prints in the latest fall tones of olive, blue, brown and gold! Wash and wear cotton fabric. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



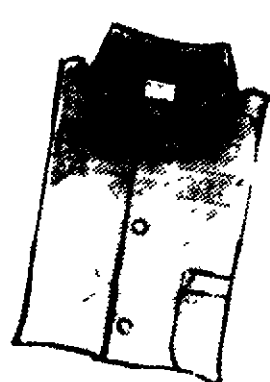
## Boys' Fall Sport Shirts

1.39

3 for \$4

Your choice of three different styles of all cotton sport shirts in broadcloth, flannel or knit shirts. Each wash and wearable in assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 18.

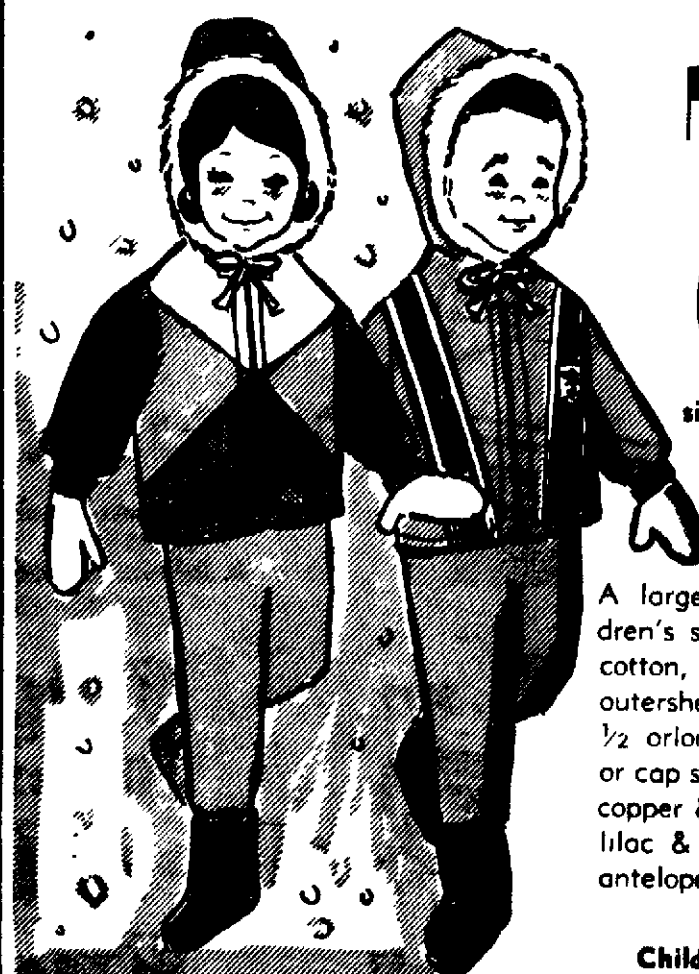
Boys' Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



## Zip or Button Closing Boys' and Girls' Snowsuits

7.99

sizes 3 to 8, 2 to 4



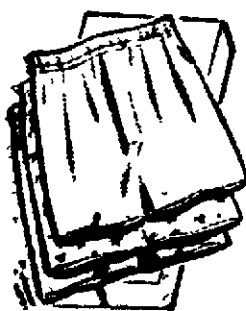
A large selection of children's snow suits in nylon-cotton, poplin or pincord outershells with quilted or 1/2 orlon pile linings. Hood or cap styles in tan & loden, copper & navy, red & navy, lilac & purple or brown & antelope.

Children's — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Cotton Healthknit Underwear



T-Shirts, nylon reinforced collar 69c 3 for \$2  
Knit Briefs, elastic waistband 69c 3 for \$2  
Boxer Shorts, reinforced 69c, 3 for \$2  
Athletic Shirts, Swiss rib 63c, 3 for 1.85



Cotton knit and broadcloth underwear in sizes 30 to 44 waist. T-shirts sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Washable Raincoats

12.88

regulars 34 to 46  
longs 36 to 46  
shorts 34 to 40

Scotchgard treated water repellent cotton with orlon pile zip-in lining. Raglan sleeve, split back, fly front tailoring. Tan, dark olive & black.



Men's Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Men's and Boys' Savings

Men's Corduroy Dress Slacks, 29 to 42 waist, 29 to 34 length 3.88 2 pr 7.50  
Men's Cotton Flannel Pajamas, A-B-C-D 2.79 2 pr 5.50  
5-oz. Dacron Insulated Underwear, S-M-L-XL 9.88  
Men's Cotton or Cotton-Orlon Sport Socks, 10 1/2 to 13 59c 3 for 1.45  
Men's Cotton Flannel Robe, plaid, S-M-L-XL 3.88  
Boys' Cotton Flannel or Knit Pajamas, 6 to 18 1.89 2 pr 3.75  
Irregular Boys' Cotton Drawers, ankle length 79c 2 pr 1.50  
Irregular Boys' Cotton Shirts, short sleeves 79c 2 for 1.50  
Boys' Corduroy School Slacks, slims, regulars, huskies 3.19 2 pr 6.30  
Boys' Cotton, Orlon-Cotton Sport Socks 3 for 77c  
Boys' Crew Neck Sweat Shirts, cotton, irregulars 99c  
Boys' Hooded Sweat Shirts, 4 colors, 6 to 16, irregulars 1.49

Men's Cotton Crew Neck Sweat Shirts, irregulars 1.39 2 for 2.70  
Men's Cotton Hooded Sweat Shirts, irregulars 2.39 2 for 4.70  
Men's White or Gray Work Socks, 10 1/2 to 14, irregulars 4 for \$1

Men's & Boys' — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Children's Wear Specials!

Pre-Teen Long Sleeve Slip-on Sweaters, in plain & plush knit 3.79  
Pre-Teen Bulky Knit Sweaters, slip-on & cardigans, sizes 10 to 16 4.19  
Girls' Corduroy Slacks, flannel lined, in solid colors, print unlined slacks 2.19 2 pr \$4  
Girls' Unlined Corduroy Slacks, band front waist, 2 pockets, sizes 7 to 14 1.59 2 for \$3  
Girls' Blouse & Slack Sets, sizes 7 to 14, unlined corduroy slacks, print blouses 2.88  
Infants' 3-Pc. Terry sets for sleep or play, sizes S-L, 4 color choices 1.39 2 for 2.75  
Girls' Unlined Corduroy Slacks, stripes & plaids, half boxer waist, 4 to 6x 1.59 2 pr \$3  
Girls' Slack Sets, unlined corduroy slacks, cotton blouse, sizes 3 to 6x 2.19 2 for \$4

Children's — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Denim Dungarees

Irregulars of famous make blue cotton denim work clothes. Sanforized 29 to 46 waist 1.39 2 for \$3

## Twill Work Pants

8.5-oz. army type twill, sailcloth pocketing, reinforced seams. Irregulars in 30 to 44 waist. 2.29 2 for 4.50

Men's Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Seconds

## Boys' 4 Buckle Boots

Sturdy long-wearing 4 buckle boots in buff resistant black 3.77

## Children's Snow Boots

Regular, red and brown pull-on rubber boots in sizes 8 to 12 and 13 to 3 3.17

Shoes — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Men's Dress Slacks

6.88

2 for 13.50

Orlon or dacron and wool ivy or pleated slacks in five fashion colors. Wrinkle resistant fabrics. Sizes 30 to 42 waist.



Men's Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Girls' Sweaters

Short Sleeve Slip-ons 1.79 2 for 3.30  
Cardigans & Slip-ons 2.79 2 for 5.50

Bulky Orlon Cardigans 3.79  
Sizes 7 to 14 in long sleeves

Children's — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Girls' Slipovers

Washable orlon in many colors 1.59 2 for \$3

Boys' & Girls' Cardigans 1.97 2 for 3.90

Girls' Cardigans 2.79 2 for 5.50

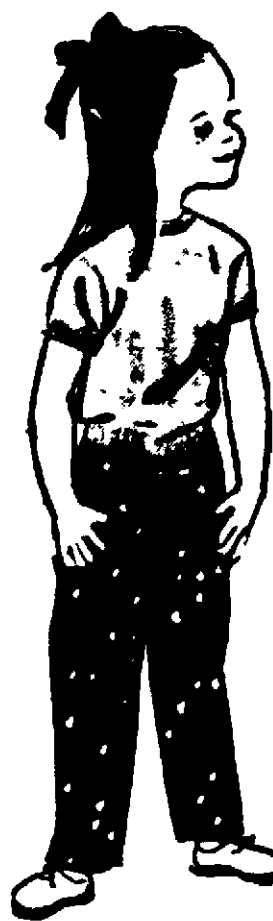
Children's — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Lined Corduroy Slacks

1.59

2 for \$3

sizes 4 to 6x



Full boxer waist ploid flannel lining in boys' and girls' styles. Boys' colors in blue, navy, olive, brown and charcoal. Girls' in green, red, blue, burnt orange & magenta.

Children's — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Children's Blanket Sleepers

2.59 2 for \$5

- Machine washable heavy knit blanket
- Full length zipper, ribbed collar & cuffs
- Non-slip plastic soles, elasticized ankle
- Sizes S (to 1 yr.), M (1 to 2 yrs.), L (2 to 3 yrs.) & XL (3 to 5 yrs.)

Children's — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Children's Corduroy Slacks

\$1

Full boxer waistband in sizes 3 to 8. Solid colors of red, navy and charcoal plus bright prints.

Children's — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

When Prange's has a sale... it IS a sale!



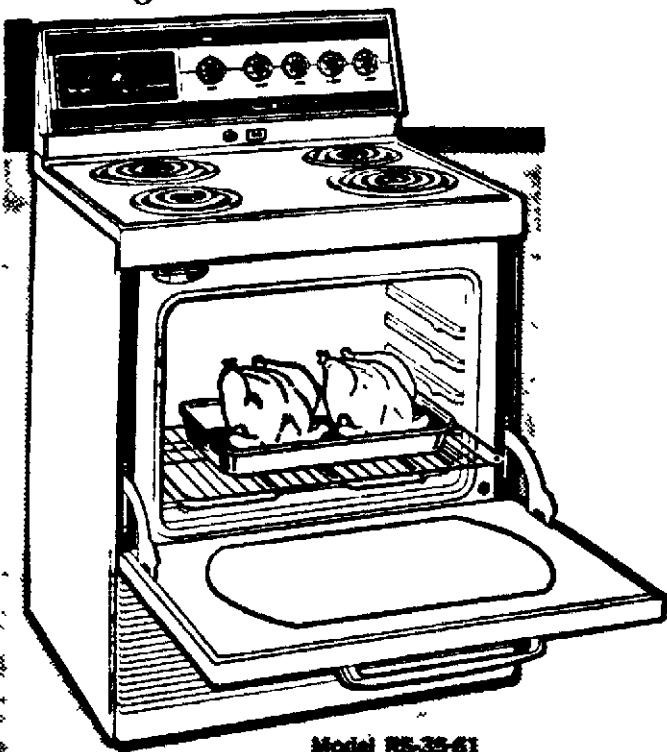
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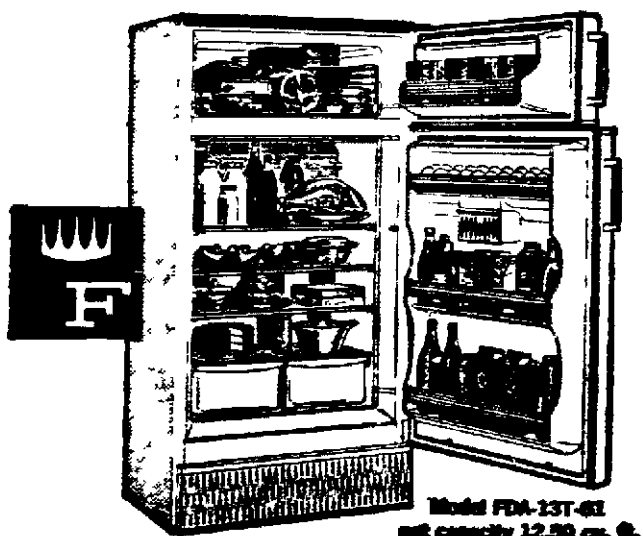
Model RE-35-61

### Frigidaire Electric Range \$189

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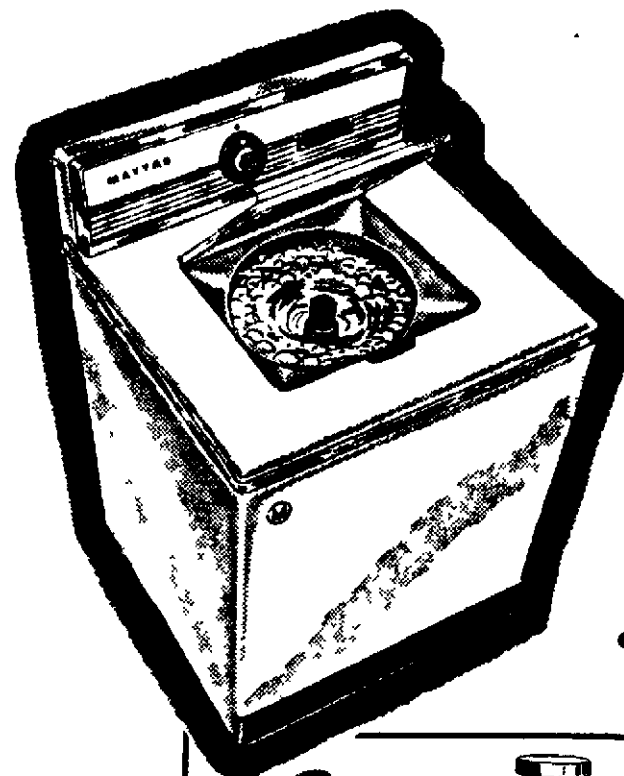
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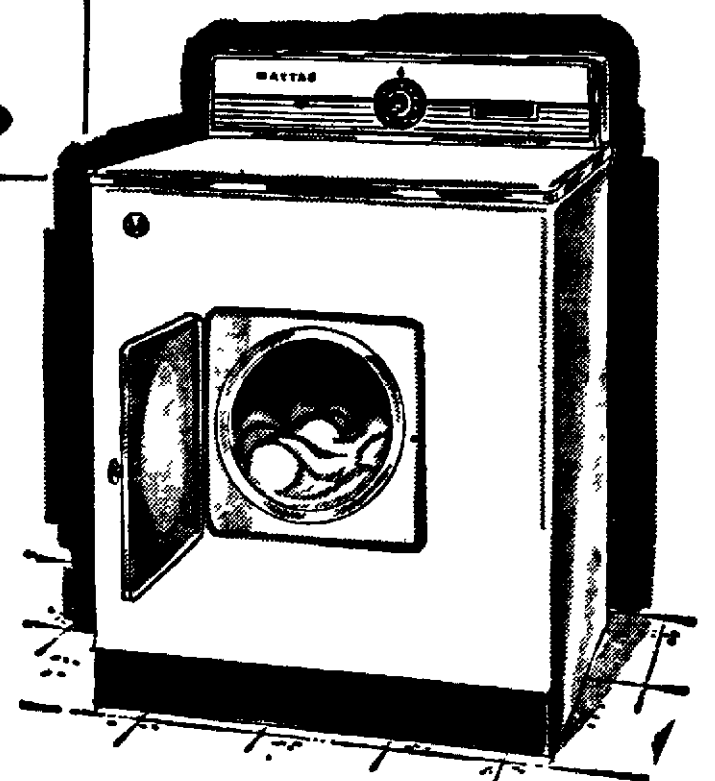
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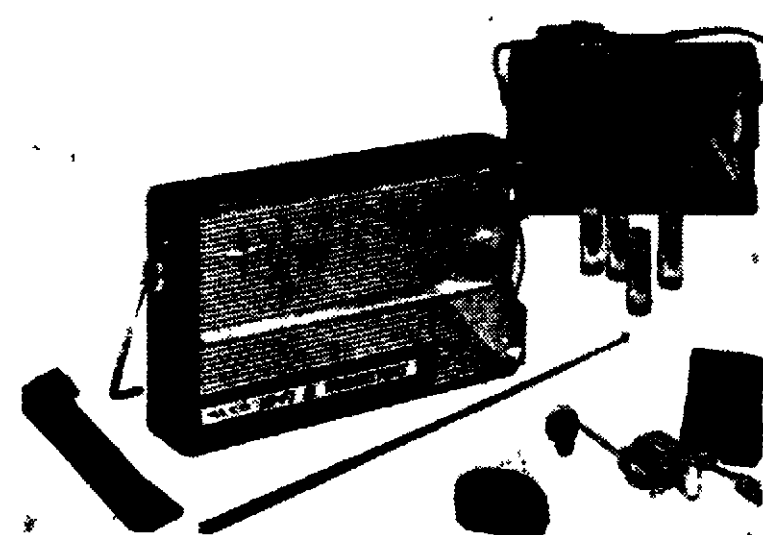
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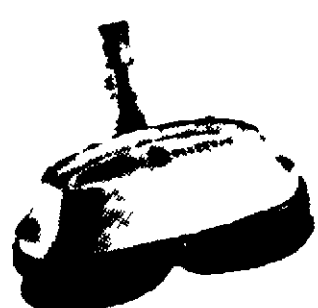
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# Badgers Edge Oregon State

## Withstand Late Rally, Win, 23-20

BY DAVE O'HARA

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's inconsistent Badgers packed all their scoring into the first half on the passing wizardry of Ron Miller and then hung on doggedly Saturday for a 23-20 football victory over Oregon State.

Miller piled up 216 yards in the air with a brilliant sharpshooting display in leading Wisconsin to a 23-0 halftime lead. Then the Beavers from the West Coast took charge in a turnaround and had the Badgers hanging on the ropes in the final two quarters.

Oregon State was held for downs on the Wisconsin 36 with less than a minute and a half remaining. Beaver halfback Leroy Whittle was stopped a yard short of a first down on a fourth-and-two situation and the Badgers then ran out the clock.

Temper flared as the final gun sounded and several members of both teams threw punches in a general melee near the Oregon State bench. Coaches, police and non-combatant players broke up the disturbance.

Wisconsin, which had scored only 13 points in winning two of its first three games, unleashed its vaunted passing attack to shock Oregon State in the first half. Miller hit on 14 of 24 passes and had 3 dropped by receivers.

Three Miller passes ate up 67 yards of a scoring drive from the Wisconsin 37 in the first period. The slick senior quarterback capped the advance by spinning over right guard from the 2.

The Badgers went 80 yards in five plays for another touchdown in the second period. Jim Nettles plunging over from the 4. A few minutes later Whittle was dropped in the end zone for a safety. Wisconsin took the ensuing kick back to the Oregon State 49, then were aided by a 15 yard penalty. On the eighth play, Miller hit Ron Staley with an 8-yard scoring toss.

With Terry Baker at the controls, the Beavers took the second half kickoff and roared 80 yards for a touchdown. Baker ended the drive with a 10-yard toss to Roger Johnson in the end zone.

A fumble recovery on the Wisconsin 21 set up Oregon State's second touchdown. Tom Gates dove over from the 1 and Jim Sinyard ran a 2-point conversion to make the count 23-14.

Early in the fourth period, the Beavers went from the 16 to the Wisconsin 36 where Baker

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## Vikes Crush Monmouth

### Score All 28 Points During Second Quarter of MC Tilt

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Lawrence College's football team produced points in rapid-fire, assembly-line precision during a 12-minute, 55-second segment of the second quarter, then coasted to a 28-0 victory over Monmouth here Saturday afternoon.

Carl Berghult, Gary Just, Fred Flom and Carey Wickland scored during the second-period touchdown tornado that swept the Vikes to their fifth straight home win over a 2-year span.

Lawrence evened its current Midwest Conference record at 2-2. Monmouth has lost four in succession.

The Scots, who failed to record a first down until midway in the second quarter, posed no scoring threats in the first half.

Reach Vike 5 Monmouth's headlined passing attack clicked long enough in the third quarter to threaten the Vike goal. The Scots reached the Lawrence 5-yard line, but the Vikes' capable pass defense broke up a fourth-and-3 aerial.

Gary Just, Lawrence's talented kicker, created the Vikes' first scoring chance when he punted Monmouth into a hole on the 3-yard line late in the first quarter. On the return kick, Flom ran it back to the Scots' 33.

The Vikes scored from there in eight running plays. Berghult accounted for the final three yards when he took a hand-off from quarterback Bob Landis and shot over the Scots' right tackle for the score. Just kicked the first of his four extra points.

Need 6 Plays Lawrence took possession on the Monmouth 49 after forcing another punt. The Vikes needed only six plays to score. The big play on the march was an 11-yard screen pass, Just to Flom.

The touchdown play was a thing of beauty. Just faked a pass from the 5-yard line, then bootlegged the ball around the Scot left flank and was completely alone as he breezed into the end zone.

Two series later, Lawrence took over on its own 33. In six plays, the hard-striking Vikes went the rest of the way. Just passed for 13 yards to Bill Meyer and 14 yards to Berghult along the way. Berghult was sprung loose on a 19-yard run after a pitch-out.

From the 20, Flom thundered through an opening at center and scored standing up. Monmouth's Wayne Crum had a shot at Flom on the 8 but was brushed off.

Guy Booth, one of Lawrence's many standout defenders Saturday

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## Gophers Deal Northwestern Its First Defeat, 10 to 3

### Stephens Scores Touchdown, Dickson Kicks Field Goal

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Herodown for a first down on Northwestern's one. On the next play, Stephens dove over the middle for the touchdown and fullback Judge Dickson converted for a 7-3 Minnesota cats Saturday.

After Swingle's bobble was covered by Gopher tackle Bobby Bej on Northwestern's 11, the big yard field goal after a fumble play came when Sandy Stephens, by the jittery Wildcats was re-212-pound Minnesota quarter-covered by end John Campbell on back, gained 10 inches on fourth Northwestern's 19.

Northwestern took a 3-0 lead in the first period on Dave Damm's 22 yard field goal. But after a wild, but scoreless second period, the tide turned completely against the Wildcats.

In the second period each team intercepted three passes and Minnesota was handed four major penalties.

At the outset, soph star Swingle, who scored five times in the first two games, carried six times for 26 yards in a drive from Northwestern's 37 to Minnesota's five. But two passes failed and Damm booted his field goal.

## Boilermakers Win, 19 to 6

### Fullback Walker Workhorse Against Miami of Ohio

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue's Boilermakers played almost an entire football game in Miami of Ohio territory Saturday and defeated the Mid-American Conference team 19-6 in a battle of early defenses.

Miami's Redskins never got inside the Purdue 45 until the last two minutes of the game when quarterback Jack Gayheart began a hitting end Bob Jencks with long passes, the last for 11 yards and a touchdown.

The alert Purdue defense set up a first quarter touchdown. Halfback Tom Bloom grabbed a pitch-out from Miami's Vic Ippolito on the Redskins' 28. Gene Donaldson, 218-pound Purdue sophomore fullback from Clarksburg, W. Va., carried the last 17 yards in three punches.

Ron Digravio, Purdue sophomore quarterback, passed to halfback Steve Weil for a third-quarter touchdown in a play that covered 40 yards. Fullback Roy Walker, Boilermaker workhorse all afternoon, plunged two yards for a fourth quarter touchdown.

## Carroll College Downs Lake Forest With Strong Second Period

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — A second quarter passing and running attack by Carroll College racked up 19 points to give the visitors a 26-7 victory over Lake Forest Saturday.

Lake Forest ran the initial kick-off back 78 yards in 14 plays to score its only touchdown, with senior halfback Bob Craig carrying the last five yards.

In the second quarter Carroll quarterback John Davis threw three consecutive passes to end Ed Rutkowski, and was carried by John Budde, the last one for a 10-yard touchdown. Then the visitors from running of speedy, 165-pound junior halfback Angelo Dabiero. Kelly It ended a 74-yard drive across three more touchdowns. It was all over by halftime as in seven plays that featured against the Trojans.

## Speedy Spartan Backs Trigger 28-0 Victory Over Michigan '11'

### Fluid, Fast Defense Keeps MSU's Goal-Line Uncrossed

BY TED SMITS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) —

Michigan State, powered by a flock of fast backs, took a long stride towards Big Ten and possible national honors by crushing Michigan 28-0 Saturday before 103,198.

Dewey Lincoln and Herm Johnson, both sophomores, and George Saimes, a 183-pound junior fullback, led the attack behind

the poised quarterbacking of Pete Smith. Michigan State's fluid and fast defense kept the Spartan goal line uncrossed, holding Michigan for four downs from the State

three in the third period.

## Georgia Tech Hands Duke First Defeat

ATLANTA (AP) — Sophomore halfback Joe Auer, filling in for injured ace Billy Williamson, sparked a surge in the second half that powered Georgia Tech to a 21-0 victory over Duke Saturday that dumped the Blue Devils from football's unbeaten list.

Auer caught two passes for 24 yards as Tech drove 75 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter. And he intercepted a Duke pass at the Blue Devil 25 that set up Tech's second touchdown in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Stan Gann scored the first on a 6-yard run and halfback Chick Granning got the next one, running 4 yards after Auer had caught another pass.

Tech made it a rout by driving 32 yards late in the fourth quarter for a third touchdown after guard Dave Watson recovered a fumble. Sophomore quarterback Billy Lathridge, who directed the last two touchdown sorties, kicked all three conversions.

## Missouri '11 Sputters to 10-0 Victory

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Missouri, slowed by fumbles and a tenacious Oklahoma State defense, sputtered to a 10-0 Big Eight Conference football victory Saturday.

Fullback Andy Russell grabbed a deflected pass thrown by OSU quarterback Mike Miller in the third quarter and raced 47 yards for the game's only touchdown. Bill Tobin had given Missouri a 3-0 lead with a first quarter field goal.

Tobin's field goal came after Missouri had marched 75 yards from its own 19 to the OSU 6, only to be thrown back to the 10 by Oklahoma State's sturdy defense. The kick covered 26 yards.

## Third-Period TD Wins for Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah punched across a third-period touchdown Saturday and escaped with a 21-20 Skyline Conference football victory over Brigham Young University's surprisingly tough Cougars.

## Football Scores

By the Associated Press  
Sheboygan South 20, Manitowoc 7  
Green Bay West 19, Sheboygan North  
New London 40, Clintonville 0  
Fox Valley Lutheran 39, Ft. Atkinson  
Lakeside 6  
Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 27, Stevens Point Pacelli 7  
Waterloo Northwestern Prep 4  
Allwaukee Wisconsin Lutheran 6  
Schrofield D. C. Everest 33, Wisconsin Rapids 7  
Milwaukee University School 14, Milwaukee Lutheran 13  
Beaver Dam Wayland 32, Lake Forest (Ill.) 0

STATE COLLEGES  
Lawrence 28, Monmouth 0  
St. Olaf 27, Ripon 21  
Whitewater 12, Oshkosh 0  
Stevens Point 27, UW-M 0  
Cornell 27, Beloit 6  
Eau Claire 34, Superior 14  
Northern Mich. 38, St. Norbert 7  
Northland 35, Northwestern (W.) 6  
EAST  
Villanova 28, Buffalo 6  
West Virginia 20, Pitt 6  
Army 10, Penn State 6  
Lebanon Valley 15, Muhlenberg 6  
Holy Cross 20, Boston U. 7  
Columbia 11, Yale 0  
Hofstra 14, Delaware 0  
Dartmouth 34, Brown 0  
Princeton 9, Pennsylvania 3  
Colgate 15, Harvard 0  
Wayneburg 7, St. Vincent, Pa. 0  
Navy 31, Cornell 7  
Williams 12, Middlebury 0  
Worcester Tech 38, Bates 14  
Amherst 27, Bowdoin 6  
Montclair St. 15, Trenton St. 6  
Dickinson 25, Franklin-Marshall 0  
Lehigh 20, Kings Point 6  
E. Stroudsburg 28, Mansfield 3  
Swarthmore 14, C.W. Post 13  
Frederick 10, Wash. & Jeff 0  
Union, N.Y. 15, Rochester 0  
Norwich Vt. 13, Bridgeport 12  
Coast Guard 13, Wesleyan 9  
Maine 7, New Hampshire 6  
Susquehanna 28, Wagner 24  
Hamilton 12, Hobart 6  
California, Pa. 47, Shippensburg 7  
Central Conn. 28, Brackport St. 16  
Rhode Island 18, Vermont 6  
E. Stroudsburg 28, Mansfield 3  
Albion 37, Gettysburg 21  
Drexel 6, Lycoming 6, The Moravian 15, P.M.C. 6  
John Hopkins 0, Haverford 6, The Ursinus 17, Wilkes 6  
Rutgers 21, Bucknell 6  
Delaware Valley 12, Kutztown 6  
Westminster, Pa. 7, Geneva 0  
Trinity, Conn. 14, Tufts 6  
Millersville 48, Cheney 6  
Massachusetts 31, Connecticut 13  
Lafayette 12, Temple 12, The North Carolina 14, Maryland 0  
Curtis 10, William & Mary 0  
Georgia Tech 21, Duke 0  
LSU 47, South Carolina 0  
Tennessee 57, Tulsa 6  
Wake Forest 17, Clemson 13

## Braves Sign Jimmy Dykes

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jimmie Dykes, veteran major league manager, was signed by the Milwaukee Braves Saturday as a coach.

Braves President John McHale announced the hiring of the 64-year-old former Cleveland skipper as a member of manager George (Birdie) Tebbetts' staff. Dykes fills a coaching vacancy left by the resignation of George Myatt.

Dykes was fired as Cleveland manager on the last day of the 1961 American League season.

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## Third Straight Victory Unbeaten Notre Dame Tramples USC, 30 to 0, Uses 22 Backs

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Re Notre Dame, meeting USC for the Frank Mink's 22-yard spring and surging Notre Dame unleashed 22 3rd time, commanded a 30-0 different backs from its brimful lead after its backfield hurdle had

stockpile of football talent Saturday and trampled Southern California into a 30-0 defeat.

The season's third victory for the unbeaten, eighth ranked Irish was forged on touchdown drives of 55, 74 and 84 yards, and recovered fumble deep in Trojan territory.

The tornadoic attack was Dabiero's 30-yard punt return was captured by a clipping. Later in the opening quarter, Lamonica tossed a 17-yard scoring pass to sophomore end Jim Kelly. It ended a 74-yard drive in seven plays that featured against the Trojans.



Lawrence College's Guy Booth collars an unidentified Monmouth ball-carrier Saturday in the second half of the Midwest Conference football game at Winkling Field. Booth was one of the defensive stars as Lawrence beat the Scots, 28-0.



Quarterback Ron Miller (9) scores in first period for Wisconsin as the Badgers defeated Oregon State, 23-20, Saturday. Miller went over from the 2-yard

line with Fullback Don Bangert (46) leading the way. Wisconsin led, 23-0, at halftime.

# Packers Rated 3 Points Better Than Cleveland

Crowd of 82,000 May Turn Out for Inter-Division Duel

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

CLEVELAND — This could be the day the Packers unleash the full might of their air force.

Green Bay's aerial potential has been in the shadow of the rushing and scoring antics of Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung, but it has shown signs of brilliance in the first four games.

The Packers' air might will spell the difference when the Bays battle the defense-tough Browns in Municipal Stadium this afternoon.

The two clubs are exceptionally evenly matched, what with Taylor and Hornung on a ground par with Jim Brown and Bob Mitchell, but the Packers are natives of the wild passing Western division.... And they can throw.

Huge Crowd Expected

Green Bay is rated a tight 3-point favorite and this aerial edge may be the reason. A crowd of more than 82,000 is in prospect — with good weather. The advance sale had reached 65,000 Saturday and 15,000 bleacher seats and 5,000 standing room were placed on sale this morning. Clear skies and temperatures in the mid-50's are predicted.

The Browns will be playing one of the few times in their brilliant history as an underdog. Kick-off is set for 12:06. Green Bay

held off, the Packers stand a good chance of winning.

The Packers usually shape their attack as soon as they discover what the Browns will "give" them. Cleveland won't be in a generous mood but you can bet the Bays will probe until they find an opening.

'Body Blows'

Both clubs will probably try to weaken each other with "body blows," so to speak — that is, continuous pounding by Hornung, Taylor, Brown and Mitchell.

Neither defense is expected to point for any back in particular. Brown was held to 24 yards last Sunday by Washington but Mitchell scored three touchdowns.

Field or Hornung would have a

day if the defense stacked against the "opposites."

The Packers defense can be expected to get a good picking from quarterback Milt Plum, via the signals from the bench. Plum has great accuracy with his passes, some 55 per cent right now, but he's been as high as 75 per cent.

The Browns will likely try to take advantage of the Bays' light defense line (Bill Quinlan, Willie Davis, Dave Hanner and Hank Jordan) and run Brown plenty.

This will put a premium on the fearsome foursome — Bill Forester, Dan Currie, Ray Nitschke and Tom Bettis.

Secondarymen Jess Whittenton, Hank Greenmeyer, John Symank and Willie Wood are being alerted

especially for the Browns' freestyle, with the perfecting screen passes, with Brown, coaches Paul Brown and Vince Lombardi, matching wits for the first time. With strong runners Renfro are the Browns' chief and sharp quarterbacks, both civers, with Brown.

coaches are likely to play it straight — stick pretty close to the ground and pass sparingly. However, the Browns, if they marks at the head of the West, have any weakness, have had 50 the Browns, Giants, Eagles and per cent of the passes thrown at Cowboys top the East with the

Fourth Time

The Packers and Browns are passing more. The Packers, with Bart Starr meeting for the first time since at the throttle, have completed 1966 and only the fourth time in 53.7 per cent of their passes — their history. The Browns won and they're leaning more to the all three.

Two members of the Bays' of the 1960 championship season, fensive line are in misery — Jim Starr, in the first four games, Ringo and Fred Thurston. Ringo has completed 51 out of 95 for is suffering from a half - dozen 542 yards and four touchdowns, boils, which prevent him from In the first four games last sitting down with any comfort. year, the Bays completed only He went to bed shortly after 34 out of 82 for 478 yards and working out Saturday afternoon.

Thurston has the stomach flu. Besides Starr, the key figures hospital last week, says "these will be Max McGee, Boyd Dow-boils are making me ornery and ler and Ron Kramer. They have maybe that will help in the pass receiving.

The Bays' aerial success will The Bays drilled on the side of depend to a great extent on the covered gridiron in Municipal, protection given Starr by the Stadium Saturday afternoon in a front line. If the Browns' defense steady drizzle and a chilling line, led by Bob Gain, can be wind.

Score Once Each Period

## Pointers Roll to Easy Victory Over UW-M '11'

STEVENS POINT — Stevens Kuse spotted Dave Munier open Point's undefeated football team in the third period and a 38 rolled to an easy 27-7 Wisconsin yard connection capped the 81 State College Conference Victory yard, 8-play drive. In the final over the University of Wisconsin-quarter the Pointers went 35 Milwaukee Saturday afternoon. yards on the ground in 16 plays.

The Pointers scored once in each period. They marched 83 yards on 11 plays in the first period with George Rivers going over from the three. Tom Karnowski kicked the first of three conversions in four attempts.

Stevens Point stopped a first quarter UWM drive on the two and then marched 98 yards for the score. Bill Kuse passed to Mike Lubernall for the final 7 yards, but a Kuse pass to Dick Munier took up 74 yards of the drive.

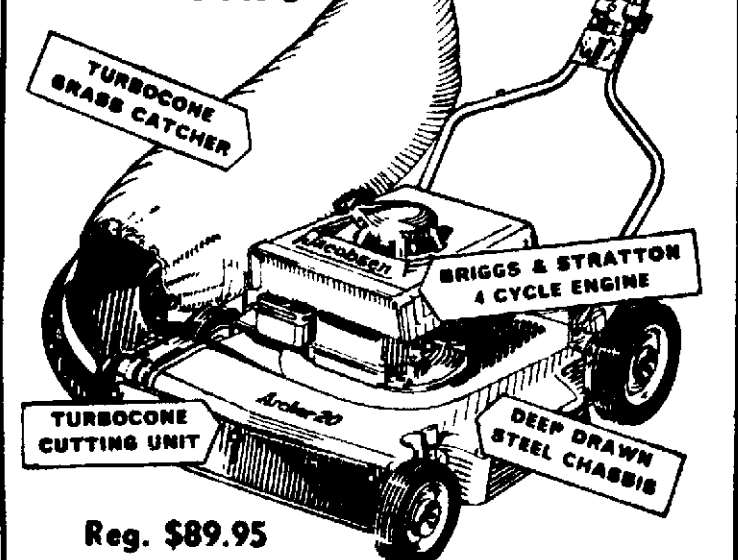
The statistics:

	Stevens	UWM
First Downs	19	3
Yards Gained	231	4
Yards Gained Passing	201	43
Passes Attempted	19	17
Passes Completed	12	5
Passes Inter. By	0	2
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Penalties	4-70	3-30

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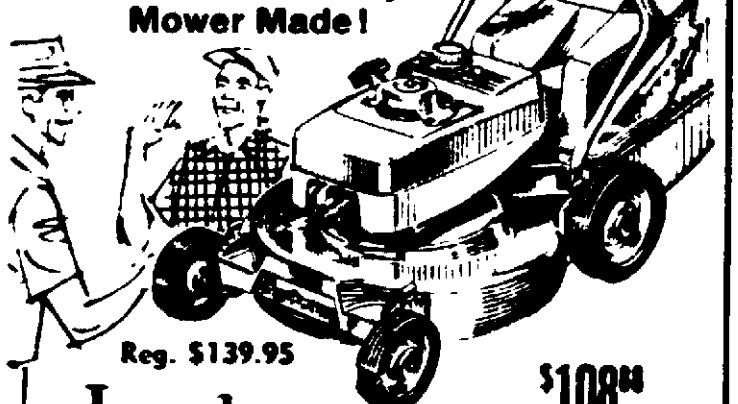
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## U.S. Golf Team Tough Ole Miss Wins, 14½-9½, Crushes Houston Over British

Wall's Red-Hot Putter Clinches Cup Success

LYTHAM-ST. ANNES, England (AP)—The United States defeated Britain 14½-9½ in the Ryder Cup golf competition Saturday with the red-hot putter of Art Wall clinching the golden trophy for the Americans once again.

The U.S. team went to lunch with an 11½ lead and needed to win only one of the afternoon's eight singles to retain the trophy won at Palm Desert, Calif., two years ago.

Wall made sure the Yanks kept the trophy by putting brilliantly and defeated Britain's long-driving Harry Weetman, 1 up. Wall took only 12 putts in the outward 9 holes.

He was out in a 4-under-par 31 sinking putts of 6 feet on the 3rd, 12 feet on the 4th 5 feet on the 7th, 6 feet on the 8th, and 30 feet on the 9th.

The Americans held a 6-2 lead at the end of Friday's eight four-omies—all 18 holes—and went on to dominate the 16 singles. Saturday they won 7 singles and had 3 others with Britain winning 6.

Saturday's results over the 6, 635-yard course alongside the Irish Sea morning scores (American first): Doug Ford defeated Harry Weetman, 1 up. Mike Souchak defeated Ralph Moffitt, 5 and 4. Arnold Palmer halved with Peter A. Ross, R. L. Casper defeated Ken Boush, 2 and 1. Jay Heber lost to Dan Rees, 2 and 1. Gene Littler halved with Neil Pongos. Jerry Barber lost to Bernard Hunt, 5 and 4. and Dow Finsterwald defeated Chris O'Connor, 2 and 1.

Afternoon Art Wall defeated Weetman 1 up. R. L. Casper lost to Allison, 2 and 2. Souchak defeated Hunt, 2 and 1. Palmer defeated Tom Halliburton, 2 and 1. Ford lost to Rees, 4 and 3. Barber lost to Boush, 1 up. Finsterwald lost to O'Connor, 1 up, and 1. Oiler halved with O'Connor.

A crowd of 20,000 streamed over the lines where par 35. Jerry Barber, the dynamic American captain, said after wards: "It was very close, as though the scores look as though we won fairly easily. I'm very happy with a five-point margin. Before the competition I thought we might win but only by two or three points."

## Janet Runge Fires 589 Pin Triple

SHERWOOD — Janet Runge blasted a 589 series to gain the latest round of the Sherwood Women's Bowling League at Mitchell's Bowl.

One of her games was the series high of 224, and she had another of 195.

The only other honor counts were a 197 line and a 335 series by Leone Ruzer.

## Top-Ranked Grid Team Shows Awesome Attack

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Underdog Houston ripped to the first touchdown given up by Mississippi this season but the nation's No. 1 team trampled the fired-up Cougars 47-7 in a merciless second half Saturday.

An awesome combination of brute power and fancy passing crumbled the Houston defense.

The Rebels picked up two touchdowns running and five by air. End Woody Dabbs led the Ole Miss scoring parade with two, taking a 21-yard pass from quarterback Doug Elmore for the first and snagging a 25-yard pass

from quarterback Glynn Griffing for the second.

The Rebels broke Houston apart in the third quarter with Elmore, fullback Billy Ray Adams, 250-pound tackle Jim Dunaway and guard Bookie Bolin, a 222 pounder, doing the hard work.

With Dunaway blasting a hole and Bolin booming into the line-backer, Adams or Elmore scrambled through the Houston line in bruising short gamers that moved Ole Miss like a steamroller. Then, when the defense pulled in, came the passes.

Coach John Vaught used all three of his Rebel teams and there seemed little difference among them. Houston's ace threat scaback Ken Bolin, seldom got past the line of scrimmage.

Mississippi's opening touchdown came late in the first period but Houston rammed right back to take a brief 7-6 lead.

Students Shout

With the quarter-ending horn blowing Houston quarterback Billy Roland rolled out and passed to halfback Bob McMillin, who went to the Ole' Miss 22 before Louis Guy hauled him down from behind.

Fullback Larry Broussard got by throwing three touch down to the 13 Roland went to the five passes. He hit Tony Kabord on a 62-yard play, then passed to Dave Meyer on a 40-yard maneuver — Broussard pulled down with a

both coming in the second quarter — Kabord kicked two extra points.

The Rebels cut their halftime deficit to 14-7 on a 15-yard pass Mike Starnes to Jerry Thompson. Starnes dunked the point.

In the third quarter, Kamp Dunn touchdown pass to halfback Billy Smith that covered 60 yards after the true been had sounded.

With the student section chanting "We're still No. 1," Ole Miss kept Houston reeling right up to the last second with a Perry Lee Dunn touchdown pass to halfback Billy Smith that covered 60 yards after the true been had sounded.

St. Olaf scored twice on long The Ole' spearheaded by the runs in the first half one an 85 punning of Bill Winter, speed off yard dash by Winter and added to a 27-0 halftime margin. Two more in the final 41 seconds. Elmore, fullback with three Winter punched one yard for the touchdowns in the second half 1st score and Steve Greenfield and had chances for further score passed to Mark Aarnot for a 51 yard touchdown in the final 8 seconds.

The Rebels took the second round. The passing of Neenah's Jack to the score. Richard Willich Atkinson was outstanding for provided for the final two yards Ripon. Willich carried for 47 and David Grabke added the yards and Meyer added 48 to first of three successful extra-pare the Redmen running attack point kicks.

Winter, one of the top ground Neenah's Ed Meyer, scored the second Ripon touchdown on a 35-yarded 201 yard in 26 attempts yard scamper in the third period for the Ole's.

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## Neenah Wins Harrier Title

Hammill Takes Individual Honors In M-E Meet

SHAWANO — Neenah High School won the Mid-Eastern Conference cross country championship here Saturday morning. Neenah compiled 34 points, while defending champion Shawano was second at 34. Other finishers: Clintonville, 64; Kaukauna, 87; Two Rivers, 103; and Kimberly 177.

Neenah's Jim Hammill took the individual title. He covered the course in 11:24. Neenah's Tom Farin was second.

Rounding out the top 10 in order were Dick Stegeman, Kaukauna, Don Kaquatosh, Shawano, Bill Radtke, Shawano; Tom Notz, Two Rivers; Bob Jartz, Clintonville, Gene Whitmore, Neenah; Tom Ekvall, Neenah; and Dan Yaeger, Clintonville.

Shawano's Jim Kaquatosh, the defending individual champion, was victimized by a sideache after he had built up a lead halfway through the race. He determinedly finished the race but was well back.

With the quarter-ending horn blowing Houston quarterback Billy Roland rolled out and passed to halfback Bob McMillin, who went to the Ole' Miss 22 before Louis Guy hauled him down from behind.

Fullback Larry Broussard got by throwing three touch down to the 13 Roland went to the five passes. He hit Tony Kabord on a 62-yard play, then passed to Dave Meyer on a 40-yard maneuver — Broussard pulled down with a

both coming in the second quarter — Kabord kicked two extra points.

The Rebels cut their halftime deficit to 14-7 on a 15-yard pass Mike Starnes to Jerry Thompson. Starnes dunked the point.

In the third quarter, Kamp Dunn touchdown pass to halfback Billy Smith that covered 60 yards after the true been had sounded.

With the student section chanting "We're still No. 1," Ole Miss kept Houston reeling right up to the last second with a Perry Lee Dunn touchdown pass to halfback Billy Smith that covered 60 yards after the true been had sounded.

St. Olaf scored twice on long The Ole' spearheaded by the runs in the first half one an 85 punning of Bill Winter, speed off yard dash by Winter and added to a 27-0 halftime margin. Two more in the final 41 seconds. Elmore, fullback with three Winter punched one yard for the touchdowns in the second half 1st score and Steve Greenfield and had chances for further score passed to Mark Aarnot for a 51 yard touchdown in the final 8 seconds.

The Rebels took the second round. The passing of Neenah's Jack to the score. Richard Willich Atkinson was outstanding for provided for the final two yards Ripon. Willich carried for 47 and David Grabke added the yards and Meyer added 48 to first of three successful extra-pare the Redmen running attack point kicks.

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# Writer Claims Unitas Has Lost His Nerve and Has Been Over-Rated

**BY BOB SMITH**  
CHICAGO — The story almost writes itself.  
John Unitas, pro football's glamour boy, is slipping. He has lost his nerve.  
Six years of steady pounding have made him gun shy. He used to ignore minor injuries. Now he sulks over them.  
He has too much money and too many business interests. Fame has given him a swelled head. He was over-rated as a passer, anyway.  
**Some Brilliant Years**  
True, he had some brilliant years with the Baltimore Colts. But even then he was getting all the glory while 35 other guys did the work.  
The great John Unitas was only a myth.  
It makes a pretty good story. A natural. It could be backed up with statistics and quotes to make it sound like the Gospel.  
Only trouble is that it is basically untrue, it's exaggerated and it stinks.  
This isn't going to be one of those "hail the suffering hero" stories, though. That kind could

be written just as easily, but why plug in the typewriter keys with syrup?  
So, let us proceed on neutral ground with what we know about the John Unitas who will take the field against the Bears today.  
He has had nine passes intercepted in four games . . . more than 10 per cent of his tries.  
He has been blasted by at least one Baltimore sports writer.  
He has been booed at home for the first time in many years.  
**Underhooting Receivers**  
He has been underhooting his receivers more this season than ever before.  
In 1959, he averaged almost three touchdown passes a game. He has four, one a game, this season.  
"John is just proving that he's human," said one coach. "He was a machine before."  
"Now that he has money and business interests, it could be subconsciously affecting his play," says George Wilson, coach of the Detroit Lions.  
"There is something drastically wrong with Unitas," says a Baltimore writer.  
"He has a jammed finger on his passing hand," says Weeb Ewbank, his coach. "He can't throw as hard or as far with the injury."  
Now, we throw the typewriter in to reverse.  
"John is the same fellow he has always been," says Harry Hulmes of the Baltimore front office.  
"Never Complains"  
"He still puts in extra time at practice. He never complains about anything. If he's edgy this year, I can't tell it. He's just a proud, dedicated football player."  
"When you have a man as great as John has been for us, you have to stay with him," says Ewbank.  
"Even when he's injured and things aren't going right, you have the feeling that John will pull you through. He's done it so many times before."  
"I don't know what all this talk is about," says Coach George Halas of the Bears. "Unitas is a magnificent quarterback."  
More testimony piles up for the defense:  
**Just Coming Back**  
Raymond Berry, the Colts' sure-fire receiver, is just coming back from the mid-summer operation on his knee.  
"With Berry in the game, John knows that he will always have a man open," says Hulmes. "He can check his other receivers and even if they're covered, Raymond will always get loose somehow."  
"John has taken us into the end zone when we needed it for the past five years," says Ewbank.  
The Unitas story ends here with no conclusion. It picks up again this afternoon at Wrigley Field.

## Texas Scores 28-7 Victory Over Oklahoma

**Running of Cotton, Saxton Stand Out**  
DALLAS, (AP) — Texas used Oklahoma mistakes and the passing and running of Mike Cotton and Jim Saxton for a 28-7 victory Saturday. It was Texas' fourth straight in the ancient inter-sectional football series.  
Oklahoma was inept but fighting and none of Texas' touchdowns came easy. However, only when Texas put in its reserves was Oklahoma able to score.  
A crowd of 75,504 saw the somewhat dull game played in bright sunshine.  
Texas scored three touchdowns in the first half through a blocked kick, 46 yards in passes by Cotton and an intercepted pass.  
Ray Poage blocked Ronny Payne's kick that led to a touchdown, the ball bouncing out on the Oklahoma six. Saxton skipped four yards around left end for the score.  
**Tosses to Moses**  
Cotton scored the next two touchdowns. He set up the first with his passing, tossing to Brett Moses for 26 and to Jack Collins for 22. Texas drove to the two and Cotton circled right end for the touchdown.  
Cook intercepted Bob Page's pass to set up the next Texas touchdown, running to the Oklahoma 19. Cotton ran for 15 yards. Poage smashed to the one and Cotton plowed over.  
Texas got its fourth touchdown in the third period, smashing 63 yards. Saxton ran for 18. Collins for 19 to the Oklahoma 34. After three short gains, Cotton passed to Saxton on the 5-yard line and Poage rammed across for the touchdown.  
Oklahoma scored early in the fourth period against largely a man open, says Hulmes. "He Longhorn reserves. It rolled 69 yards in nine plays with a 36-yard run by Paul Lohmann set off by Mike McClellan ran to the line of scrimmage. In fact, Sansabelt gives you more comfort, more support, less restriction than any slacks you've owned.  
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## Dick Dollevoet Cracks 255 Line In Major Loop

KAUKAUNA — Dick Dollevoet slammed a 255 singleton and a 617 series to capture honors in the Men's Major League at the Bowling Bar.  
Other honor counts were posted by: Gene Kronfort, 570; Jack Ashauer, 233, 575; Al Schumann, 561; Gene Schmeisser, 558; Don Gerrits, 586; Bob Ribarchek, 560; Bob Hartwig, 578; Bob Martzahl, 573, and Bob Biese, 553.  
Francis Le Noble posted a 244 game and Jerry Lamers registered a 580 trio to pace the Classic League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberley.  
Other high scores were posted by Francis LeNoble, 560; Bill Gerrits, 577; Verne Friebe, 555, and Jack Ashauer, 557.

## Zephyrs' Roemer Has Back Injury

MENASHA — Michael Roemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roemer, 320 Winnebago Ave., one of the star players on the St. Mary's High School football team, received a back injury in the game as 16. Mike McClellan ran to the line of scrimmage. In fact, Sansabelt gives you more comfort, more support, less restriction than any slacks you've owned.  
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Hank Jordan, Veteran Green Bay defensive tackle, will be playing against his former mates this afternoon when the Packers invade Cleveland for a key National Football League game.

**Birling Team Leads Sherwood Pin League**  
Birthing Dairy is leading the Sherwood Sportsman's League at Michiels Bowl. Mader's is in second place, two games behind.

# Surprising Dallas Meets Giants in NFL Co-Feature

## Landry Must Solve Defense He Helped Fashion at New York

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Something has to give in more ways than one today when four of the National Football League's top drawer teams pair off in conference races.  
One of the headline clashes who sends the Green Bay Packers to Cleveland for a showdown with the Browns in a game expected to attract 70,000 spectators. The other pits the New York Giants against the surprising Cowboys in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. All four clubs have 3-1 records.  
San Francisco's explosive 49ers in offense, are second in defense and are tied with the Packers for first in the Western Conference.  
St. Louis handed the Eagles their only licking so far, a 30-7 setback two weeks ago when the first NFL team since 1934 to register as many as three successive shutout victories. San Francisco is 3-1 and Minnesota 1-3.  
**Bears Unpredictable**  
Other games find the Baltimore Colts (2-2) invading Chicago for a scrap with the rather unpredictable Bears (2-2), the champion Philadelphia Eagles (3-1) anxious to avenge an earlier defeat in a tilt with the Cardinals in St. Louis (2-2); the Los Angeles Rams (1-3) visiting Detroit for a skirmish with the Lions (2-2) and the Washington Redskins and the Steelers (both 0-4) struggling to vacate the Eastern Conference cellar at Pittsburgh.  
The Cleveland-Green Bay affair, matching teams sharing the lead in the Eastern and Western Conferences, brings together two

Philadelphia defense for 133 yards and Gerry Perry kicked a last-ditch field goal. The Eagles played without both Jimmy Carr and Tom Brookshier, both of whom will be at top strength in this meeting.  
Baltimore and Chicago both are injury free. Colt Coach Weeb Ewbank may bench Johnny Unitas and try Lamar McHan at quarterback. Unitas has had nine passes intercepted and his completion percentage has sagged to a sub-par 49.4 in four games.  
Veteran Bobby Layne will miss Pittsburgh's effort to rise from the Eastern basement against the Redskins. He's suffering from a hematoma, a tumor or swelling containing blood, and may be out for the year. All four Pittsburgh defeats have come in the fourth quarter.  
**Lee Ashauer Rolls 567 Business Set**  
KAUKAUNA — Lee Ashauer slammed a 567 series to lead the Businessmen's League at the Bowling Bar.  
Other honor counts were posted by Mark Hoegh, 550; Dick Brown, 561, and Dale Mitchler, 553.  
Bud Klein rolled a 558 trio to pace the Southside Businessmen's League at Verbeten's Alleys.

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# Hawkeyes Trounce Indiana, 27-8, as New QB Shines

## Matt Szykowny Completes 13 Passes for 128 Yards

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Matt Szykowny sparked in his debut. Ten football openers for Iowa, as Iowa quarterback Saturday. The undefeated Hawkeyes, completing 13 of 22 passes for started the rout with only four, 128 yards and one touchdown, minutes gone in the game when as the second-ranked Hawkeyes Indiana's Marv Woodson bobbled trenched Indiana 27-8.

Filling in for the injured Wil Wyn Thorson recovered on the burn Hollis. Szykowny got good Hoosiers' 25. running help from left halfback Joe Williams, who scored two

# Badgers Edge Beavers, 23-20

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launched a long scoring aerial to Johnson.

Pat Richter, a 6-6 junior end, was Miller's favorite target, setting a Wisconsin record by grabbing eight passes. Seven of them were in the first half and were good for 135 yards. His only reception after the intermission netted a mere three yards.

The Oregon State defense finally solved the Wisconsin passing attack and Miller managed to complete only one of four tosses in the second half. The Beaver line put a heavy rush on Miller while howling over the Badgers forward wall.

A partisan crowd of 45,274, including some 4,000 members of 60 state high school bands, cheered as Wisconsin broke the touchdown famine which had lasted 10 straight quarters. Then the fans sat stunned as Oregon battled back.

Baker, a 6-3 All-America candidate, managed to complete only one of seven passes in the first half. He netted just eight yards in the six times he elected to run on the option.

In the second half, he rallied his charges. He sent runners diving into the line or skirting the ends, kept for long gainers of his own and completed three of five passes for a total of 60 yards. His lone overhead connection in the first half resulted in a five-yard loss.

Wisconsin made its only second half scoring threat midway through the fourth period. Taking possession after Oregon State's third touchdown on the 35, the Badgers, helped by a 42-yard sprint by Jim Nettles, went to a first down on the visitors' 11. Three plays gained only three yards and on fourth down, Miller was dropped on the nine when he was unable to find a receiver open and tried to skirt left end.

The Beavers marched to the Wisconsin 45 on eight plays and then were stopped shy of a first down as the Badgers piled up Whittle at the center of the line. Oregon State netted 294 yards by rushing while holding Wisconsin to 112. However, the Badgers had a wide edge in the air with 218 yards to a net of 55 for the Beavers.

# Oilers Fire Lou Rymkus

## No Successor Named by 'Bud' Adams

HOUSTON (AP)—Lou Rymkus was fired Saturday as head coach of the Houston Oilers, defending champions of the American Football League.

"Our decision is based on a conclusion the material on hand has not been used to its fullest potential," said K. S. Bud Adams Jr., president and owner of the Oilers.

Don Suman, executive vice president and general manager, notified Rymkus of Adams' decision eight hours after the team returned by plane from Boston where the Oilers and Boston Patriots played a 31-31 tie Friday night.

The tie left the Oilers with a 2-1 record.

Adams had indicated earlier in the week Rymkus, whose Oilers had an 11-4 record last season, would be fired unless the team defeated Boston.

**1 Year Remaining**  
Rymkus had one year remaining on a three year contract that reportedly called for \$35,000 a year.

No successor was named but Adams said a realignment of the coaching structure would be announced Monday when the Oilers report for a workout.

There has been speculation Adams would replace Rymkus with Fred Walker, defensive coach and former Notre Dame guard. Walker, 33, joined the Oilers staff last season and became a player-coach at mid season when injuries riddled the interior offensive line. As head coach of an offensive guard was credited as a major factor in the team's drive to the league's first championship.



Oshkosh State College Halfback Ed Jezewski (52) is tackled by Marv Foster (49) of Whitewater State after taking a pass from Jim Jaeger for a 10-yard gain on the final play of the first quarter Saturday

afternoon. Moving in to help Foster is Dave Poisl (68). Whitewater handed the Titans their third straight State College Conference loss of the year, 12-0.

# Vikings Beat Scots, 28-0

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day, set the stage for the game's most spectacular play when he intercepted a pass on his own 29-yard line 15 seconds before the end of the half.

After one pass went incomplete. Just fired a strike to Wickland. The left halfback caught it on the Monmouth 40 and sprinted in with the Vikes' fourth and final TD.

With its annual battle against Ripon coming up next Saturday, Lawrence played it fairly close to the vest in the second half and made no serious scoring threat.

Just, who had kicked six field goals in the first three games, had only one attempt—and it was a far-fetched one. On the last play of the game, he tried a goal from the Scots' 49.

Lawrence restricted Monmouth to 49 yards rushing.

Scoring by quarters:  
Monmouth 0 0 0 0-0  
Lawrence 0 28 0 0-28  
Totals: Monmouth 0, Lawrence 28.

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**UNOFFICIAL STATISTICS**  
First downs 12 8  
By rushing 8 2  
By passing 4 6  
Total yards 347 166  
Net yds rushing 223 49  
Yards passing 124 117  
Passes attempted 15 32  
Passes comp 7 11  
Passes interc. by 2 1  
Fumbles lost 2 2  
Penalties 3-15 3-35

**INDIVIDUAL RUSHING:**  
Lawrence:  
Forn-22 yds in 13 tries  
Wickland-54 yds in 14 tries  
Berglund-60 yds in 13 tries  
Just-8 yds in 2 tries  
Haufl-25 yds in 8 tries  
Brannard-4 yds in 1 try  
Monmouth:  
Prince-2 yds in 8 tries  
Keefer-28 yds in 11 tries  
Keefer-14 yds in 6 tries  
Haufl-5 yds in 3 tries  
Keefer-4 yds in 3 tries



Halfback Verlyn Dobberstein, of Fox Valley Lutheran, nears the 20-yard line in outracing an unidentified Fort Atkinson Lakeside Lutheran defender to the goal in Saturday's homecoming game at Goodland Field. Dobberstein scored this first period touchdown from the 45-yard line. He also scored on a 55-yard run in the fourth period.

# Fox Lutheran '11' Scores 39-6 Win

## Dobberstein Runs for 2 TDs Gains 188 Yards Rushing

BY RAY PY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Valley Lutheran notched its third win of the season against three losses mauling Lakeside Lutheran at Ft. Atkinson, 39-6, before a homecoming crowd at Goodland Field Saturday afternoon.

Junior halfback Verlyn Dobberstein did most of the celebrating for the winners, scampering for two touchdowns and chalking up 188 yards on a dozen carries. His scores came on runs of 45 and 55 yards.

Running mate Jack Plamann, also scored twice for the winners on runs of 10 and 17 yards. Fullback Dave Mueller and halfback Bruce Lillge added the other TDs.

Kicks 2 Pats  
Bruce Landsverk scored a bonus point on a run, and Co-Captain Dennis Snellflow kicked two extra points.

The winless Warriors scored their lone touchdown on the last play of the game with end Bob Roth taking a pass from Terry Guelndner and going 52 yards for the score.

The Warriors had trouble getting into the ball game from the opening kickoff and did not mark their initial first down until late in the third period. A strong Fox defense held the visitors to 20 yards on the ground. Lakeside attempted 22 passes, completed six and chalked up 9 yards. Three passes were intercepted. They had five first downs.

FVL had a big statistical edge,

promping for 19 first downs and 385 total yards. With Dobberstein scored in every period on the run, in the workhorse role, the Foxes marked 335 yards on the ground. The winners attempted eight aerials, hit on three and had one intercepted.

**Goes 45 Yards**  
Dobberstein, a 180-pound speedster, scored the first time he had the ball on the third Fox play of the game. He went 45 yards through the Warrior defense for the touchdown.

After the kickoff, the Warriors moved to their own 31 yard line, where they fumbled and the Foxes recovered. Dobberstein moved 17 yards and two more running plays moved the ball to the four where Mueller rammed home the score.

A second Warrior fumble, this time giving the home team possession on the Lakeside 25 set up the third score in the first period. Plamann moved to the 17-yard line, but a penalty put the ball back to the 32. A pass play from Landsverk to Dave Schewepe set the ball on the 10-yard line and Plamann carried over.

Lakeside and a string of Foxes served played to a scoreless stand-off in the second period, but a 63-yard scoring push early in the third period gave FVL its fourth score of the afternoon. Starting from their own 37, the Foxes moved to the 13-yard line on seven plays, with Lillge taking the remaining yardage in a scoring run.

**Plamann Scores**  
A pass interception moments later put the Foxes in possession on the Lakeside 43, and the hosts of the game when he raced moved to the 17 on four plays, around left end from five yards Plamann carried the ball into the out to give New London a 6-0 end zone for his second score of lead the afternoon.

Dobberstein capped the Fox 1-foot line in the second quarter scoring in the fourth period with his 55-yard scoring run.

The Warriors mustered strength in the final minute to notch their touchdown, moving from their 31-pass play to give New London yard line to score in three plays, a 20-0 halftime advantage.

After a 16-yard pass play, and a yard gain by rushing, Roth led, Emerich ran right end for took Guelndner's pass near the 28 yards, and Mike Herres added Fox 43-yard line and outraced the point with a line plunge. The defense to score. A passing bid Clintonville took over, moved to the New London 45 where Steve

# Vols Roll to Easy Win Over Tulsa, 52-6

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee crushed Tulsa 52-6 Saturday in a warmup football game for its all-important date next Saturday with nationally-ranked Alabama.

The Vols, displaying tremendous power from the single wing, scored in every period on the run, passing and passing of tailbacks George Canale, Mallon Faircloth and Bobby Morton.

The victory gave Tennessee a 2-1 mark. Tulsa is now 1-4.

**Emerich Scores 24**

Dave Emerich scored 24 points here Saturday night and led the New London Bulldogs to a 40-0 football victory over Clintonville High School. The Bulldogs regained a first-place tie with Kaukauna.

The 24 markers ballooned Emerich's Mid-Eastern Conference scoring total to 104 points, just four shy of the league record. The victory was the fourth straight in conference play for New London and the first under new head coach Larry Graves.

Graves replaced Bob Dehlinger this week after Dehlinger had been ordered to active duty with the 32nd National Guard Division.

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# Miscues Lead to Whitewater Win Over OSC, 12-0

## Warhawks Block Three Punts, Hand Inept Oshkosh Third Loss

BY DON CASTONIA Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Titan punts proved to be Whitewater's best offensive weapon here Saturday afternoon as the Warhawks handed Oshkosh State its third straight State College Conference setback, 12-0.

Whitewater blocked three Oshkosh punts, and a pass from center went over the punter's head on a fourth occasion. Two of the miscues directly led to the two Warhawk touchdowns in the third one.

Larry Gocker, junior fullback from its 34, Pete Madden broke for Whitewater, scored both touchdowns on one-yard thrusts. Oshkosh never seriously threatened. Titans four. Gocker needed two Oshkosh actually outgained plays to complete the scoring for Whitewater, 189 yards to 106 and the afternoon.

A third blocked punt early in the fourth quarter almost gave the ball when down in Whitewater territory. Whitewater another TD, Madden again did the honors, recovering

Dick Ricco, the Titans' 1-man on the Oshkosh nine. Two carries, did not carry the ball in the first half but ended up with 47 yards in seven tries in the final two periods, caught a pass for 15 yards in addition to playing an outstanding game on defense.

Except for the outstanding game played by the Oshkosh defensive unit, Titan fans did not have much to cheer about in the Dads' day contest.

Neither team could mount much of an offensive drive in the first half but an Oshkosh fumble, recovered by the Warhawks on the Titans' 32 gave Whitewater a scoring opportunity.

Gary Pansier fumbled after catching a 10-yard pass midway through the second quarter and Harold Hetterman recovered for Whitewater. The Warhawks moved to Oshkosh's 15 where the Titans took over on downs.

However in the third quarter,

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Statistics of the Iowa-Indiana game:			
	IOWA	INDIANA	
First downs	18	13	
Rushing yardage	195	119	
Passing yardage	135	75	
Passes	14-24	7-15	
Passes intercepted by	0	2	
Fumbles lost	3-44	5-39	
Fumbles lost	1	3	
Yards penalized	39	25	
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Memphis added Houston-Mississippi	0	0	
Houston	0	0	
Mississippi	6	7	
Miss-Morris 82 pass from Griffing (kick failed)	6	7	
Hou-Broussard 4 pass from Roland (Mitchmore kick)	6	7	
Miss-Elmore 3 run (Templer kick)	6	7	
Miss-Dobbs 21 pass from Elmore (Templer kick)	6	7	
Miss-Sullivan 8 pass from Griffing (Sullivan kick)	6	7	
Miss-Dunn 4 run (pass failed)	6	7	
Miss-Dabbs 25 pass from Griffing (Hollaway pass from Griffing)	6	7	
Miss-Smith 43 pass from Dunn (pass failed)	6	7	
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